Moneymania
and "wildcat" spending in two States equaled entire U. S. Revolutionary debt—One Hundred Years Ago. See Joseph Reed's column, Section III, Page 6.

The Washington Post

The Weather
Today—Fair and warmer, with showers at night.
Tomorrow—Fair and cooler.
Yesterday—High, 64; low, 53.
Details on Page 4.

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Duce Recalls Journalists From Britain, Bans Papers

Order Is Believed Due to English Campaign Against Fascism.

Three Exceptions Made by Premier

Correspondents Leave London, Say Nazis May Follow.

European Developments.

The Rome government banned the distribution in Italy of all but three British newspapers and recalled all Italian newspaper correspondents from London.

Spanish insurgents continued their advance on Bilbao, while Basque defenders sped evacuation of women and children in the besieged capital—Page 3.

Papers Banned.

By the United Press.

Rome, May 8.—The strain in relations between Italy and Great Britain was tightened today when the government banned the distribution in this country of all British newspapers except the Daily Mail, Evening News and Sunday Observer, and recalled all Italian newspaper correspondents from London.

The correspondents were recalled on the ground the British press has been conducting an anti-Fascist campaign.

Exceptions were made in the case of the three newspapers because the Daily Mail and Evening News, owned by Lord Rothermere, and the Sunday Observer, owned by Viscount Astor, had been favorable to Fascism.

The order climaxed nearly two years of growing resentment against Britain's attitude toward Italy, starting with the application of League sanctions during the Ethiopian war and fanned into flame by sneering references in the British press about Italy's new empire.

It coincided with the start of a two-day celebration of the first anniversary of the empire's founding, proclaimed by Premier Mussolini from the balcony of Venice Palace May 9, 1936, when he announced the annexation of Ethiopia, with King Victor Emmanuel as new emperor.

Every public building in Italy was covered with flags, as were most private homes. Mussolini was expected to deliver an important speech on Italy's imperial policy tomorrow.

Nazi Journalists May Leave.

London, May 8 (U.P.).—Italian newspaper correspondents in London hurriedly took trains for Channel ports this afternoon after receiving official notice of their immediate recall. Some expressed belief the German correspondents also might be recalled, because of the close co-operation now existing between Italy and Germany.

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Sunday Story Is Thrilling

New thrills, adventure and mystery await you in Chapter Three of Dashiell Hammett's absorbing detective story continued today on page 5, section 7.

Today's chapter opens with Operative No. 7 engaged in a widespread search for the girl, missing and believed the victim of foul play.

Saved in Fire That Killed 2

Post Staff Photo.

Constance Delores King and her dog Teddy, which she cuddles comfortingly. Constance and the puppy were saved from fire caused when lightning struck a house at 5007 Belt road. The girl was thrown from a rear window to safety. The flames claimed the lives of her great-grandmother and her great-uncle. Story on Page 14.

Country Faces Inflation Peril, Snell Charges

G. O. P. Leader Denounces New Deal's Spending; Demands Economy.

By Sidney Olson.

In dark prophecy that continued "Governmental extravagance" will "finally produce, not weal, but woe for the humblest home in the country," Representative Bertrand H. Snell, House minority leader, last night assaulted the New Deal for bringing the Nation to "the portals of inflation."

Speaking in the second of a series of Republican Party broadcasts over a Nation-wide network, the veteran New York Representative slashed at the Administration's spending for the coming fiscal year "of more than $7,000,000,000—a higher sum than was spent by the Administration four years ago when the depression was at its worst."

He insisted that while "an inflation can be a paradise for speculators, it is automatic wreck and ruin and unmitigated misery in the end for all."

Snell recalled the President's "famous remark, that 'too often in recent history liberal governments have been wrecked on the rocks of loose fiscal policy,'" before asserting:

"He meant then that he was against the thing that the Administration has been doing ever since * * * The Federal Government has spent two dollars for every dollar of income and necessarily has been living on borrowed money from that day to this."

Halleck Also Speaks.

Snell claimed that after four years of Republican talk of the dangers of inflation induced by Governmental extravagance, "we seem to have converted a good many Democrats." He then outlined the "crisis of prices starting to go higher and higher, faster and faster," and pointed out in conclusion that "increased taxes alone have not saved us and will not save us. So we Republicans have continued and will continue to declare that actual economy must not only be preached but practiced."

Following Snell on the air came Representative Charles A. Halleck (Republican), of Indiana, who sketched the Republican policy on relief. The four points he stressed were:

"The present system of administering work relief has added greatly to the cost of relief without actually giving the assistance to the needy which the expenditures would otherwise permit.

"Administration policies have restricted opportunities for employment in many ways.

"Centralized administration of relief has not and cannot possibly

Continued on Page 2, Column 7.

SEC Gratified Over Stability Of Stock Prices

Limitation Averted Bigger Decline in Market, Is Official View.

By Franklyn Waltman.

During the last month Federal regulation of security markets underwent its first really severe test, with the result that those responsible for the Securities and Exchange Commission are gratified over the orderly and stable movement of the market in a period which might have been critical, it was revealed yesterday.

The excessive swing of stock prices during the last seven months—especially the downward swing in March and April—have not been generally appreciated. The Dow-Jones industrial averages moved from 168.5 last October to 194.40 on March 10 and then fell back to 169.85 on April 28. Thus in five months the market moved upward 25.9 points and in 49 days dropped 24.55 points.

No Panic This Time.

The view is held in official circles here that the decline in security prices during March and April might have been very much greater had it not been for the Federal limitation placed on marginal trading and the ban on short-selling operations.

In this respect it is pointed out that during the recent decline in security prices there was no chaos or panic at any time. The 55 per cent marginal requirement, it is argued, saved the market from a great deal of forced liquidation which would have occurred at the old pre-regulation requirements and which, in turn, would have driven prices downward.

For the present the existing marginal requirements are regarded as satisfactory and there are no plans afoot to change them, despite rumors that a change was under consideration. These rumors arose from a misinterpretation of a suggestion by President Roosevelt at a press conference that a question as to whether a change was contemplated should be addressed to the SEC.

Factors Studied.

During March and April many smaller-priced stocks declined as much as 50 per cent, while even securities of the more substantial industries dropped as much as 20 and 25 per cent. Thus between March 3 and April 28, American Rolling Mills declined from 45¼ to 33⅛, a decline of 12⅛ points; Anaconda Copper dropped from 69½ to 48½, or 21 points; Bethlehem Steel dropped from 105½ to 81¼, a decline of 24¼ points and United States Steel, after a phenomenal climb from 75 in January to 126½ on March 11, fell back to 98¾, a decline of 27¾.

SEC investigators and analysts are engaged in making a study of

Continued on Page 8, Column 1.

City to Greet Nation's No. 1 Traffic Man

D. C. Leaders Will Hear Lieut. F. M. Kreml, The Post's Guest.

Originator of Famous Safety System to Speak Thursday.

By Howard F. Wentworth.

Official and civic Washington will gather at a dinner in the Willard Hotel Thursday night to honor Lieut. Franklin M. Kreml, traffic expert of Evanston, Ill., who will visit the city as guest of The Washington Post.

Lieut. Kreml, at present director of the safety division, International Association of Chiefs of Police, recently received national recognition as a traffic safety authority when he was awarded the C. I. T. safety prize of $5,000 for "outstanding achievements" during 1936.

And to Washington, the young enforcement officer—who rose from a plain policeman to top the country's traffic control experts—will bring benefits of his safety knowledge. He will speak at The Post dinner, explaining his successful system of accident prevention and how he reduced Evanston's traffic toll from 23.5 deaths per 100,000 population in 1927 to 2.9 in 1935.

His talk will be broadcast over facilities of the National Broadcasting Co., prefaced with the dramatization of an automobile crash—from the actual accident, through a hospital ward and finally into Traffic Court.

Foremost Expert at 34.

The Nation's foremost traffic safety officer is a sharp-eyed, unassuming man of 34. After handling the tangled traffic problem in his own city, Lieut. Kreml was called upon to establish his system in many of the country's important urban centers.

Among them are Cincinnati, Louisville, Miami, Atlanta, Columbus, Ohio; New Haven, Conn., and numerous other cities where traffic conditions had increased beyond control.

He went to Syracuse, N. Y., in 1934, installed his accident-prevention bureau, and the following year his efforts won the city recognition as the country's "safest city."

Traffic engineers, who last year shuddered at the Nation's accident toll of 28,500 lives and an estimated $1,600,000,000 in property damage, have turned to Lieut. Kreml and his safety methods for solution.

Cites Three Points.

"But there is nothing miraculous about my work," insists the youthful officer. "Briefly, it revolves around three points—a thorough investigation of every accident, the certain punishment of those responsible and the intelligent use of accident records as a basis for developing a preventive program in which are combined enforcement, education and engineering."

Back in 1927, Kreml explained, Evanston had the worst traffic death rate of any city in the country. The following year his chief called in the traffic motor patrol, of which he was a member.

"Go out and get results," the enforcement officers were told, "arrest these reckless drivers; stop this killing and maiming."

And in 1928 8,000 traffic arrests were made in a general round-up of violators.

"We pinched everybody for everything," Kreml laughed. "The towns-

Continued on Page 14, Column 1.

Edward's Liquor, Tobacco Limited By Mrs. Simpson

Monts, France, May 8 (A.P.).—Wallis Simpson cut down today on the Duke of Windsor's tobacco, beauty sleep and "hard" liquor.

Apparently her royal suitor liked it. It also was obvious he did not miss the perfumed "mash mail" that has followed him around in his self-exile since he abdicated as King Edward VIII last December. The notes from "lady admirers" have fallen off to nothing.

Employes at the Chateau de Cande noted Edward's smoking had been cut in half and that he retired earlier than usual.

Mrs. Simpson also is said to have suggested that light wine be substituted for cocktails and other hard liquor, and earlier rising for good morning air.

Friends said the Duke is accepting these suggestions eagerly as making for health and happiness. He also may confine his flying to a minimum, as Mrs. Simpson has requested.

Crowd to See Coronation's Final Drills

Parade Today to Open Festive Week-End for London Visitors.

Capital Gay as Influx Increases; King, Queen Leave City.

Symbolism, pageantry and ritual embodied in the coronation of George VI is discribed in Section III, Pages 1, 2 and 3.

By the Associated Press.

London, May 8.—London, splendid with the blue, the red, the white and the silver of bunting and flags and bulging with the regal and commoner visitors of an expectant world, plunged tonight into breathless celebration for the coronation of a King.

Tomorrow comes "little coronation day"—and with it a spectacle, even to the immense crowds—and a preview of the coronation procession that will rival in its way the fanfare of next Wednesday—the real coronation day of George VI and his Scottish Queen, Elizabeth.

London, sparkling with gaiety tonight, will glow in splendor tomorrow night. The first real test of the floodlighting of public buildings will illumine such landmarks as Buckingham Palace, Westminster Abbey and the Tower of London, silhouetting the city's clustered roof-tops as a backdrop from a blaze of blue-white light.

Holiday crowds jammed restaurants and theaters tonight. Top-hatted men escorted women in silver fox evening capes in the West End while humbler throngs, many of them visitors from the provinces and abroad, came out to share vicariously in a celebration they could not afford.

Good Show Planned.

The King and Queen left town for a quiet week-end at the royal Windsor lodge, intending to rest for the strenuous week ahead of them. They will attend church services tomorrow, but have made no other engagements.

Yet for Londoners generally the week-end promised no slack in the whirl of pre-coronation festivities. They looked ahead to a good show—for many of them the best they will get.

The final rehearsal of the coronation procession will be held in the early hours and hundreds of thousands of spectators are anticipated. The government grandstands—far beyond the reach of John Bull's poorer relations next Wednesday—will be thrown open for "thruppence" (6 cents) a seat.

Coronation officials, aware of the dress rehearsal's significance to many of its witnesses, have paid special attention to the mounted units in order to make it a good show.

Vessels Crowded in Thames.

Even in the somber workers' districts in the East End, now gayly decorated, there are now and will be tomorrow spirited celebrations by pageant-loving thousands.

Special, enlarged details of police received instructions for handling the "little coronation" crowds. Stringent precautions were ordered at railway terminals for the still streaming influx of foreign royalty, diplomatic celebrities and plain sightseers.

Mounted police were assigned to Hyde Park and Kensington Gardens, where—with complete military encampments as an added attraction—the densest crowds were expected.

Tonight, latticed streaks of light criss-crossed in the sky from the searchlights of home fleet vessels moored in the Thames.

The river itself sparkled with many-colored gleams from illuminated ocean liners wedged in close ranks at anchorage.

A hundred thousand tons of shipping berthed at Southampton today, all laden with coronation visitors.

Continued on Page 14, Column 2.

Wife Dies as Fire Sweeps Apartment; Husband Burned

A woman was killed and her husband severely burned early today when flames swept their apartment at 1630 Lyman place northeast.

Mrs. Ruth Knauff, 30-year-old employe of a New Deal agency, suffocated when dense smoke from the flames overcame her. Her body was found on the davenport of the living room by firemen after they had broken down the door.

Charles Knauff, 47, a laboratory assistant in the National Institute of Public Health, who was taken to Casualty Hospital, suffered second degree burns.

Clifford Buckley, the janitor, said he saw smoke curling from the apartment.

Neighbors reported they heard Mrs. Knauff scream a moment before the fire was discovered.

"Save me! Save me!" they told firemen they heard her cry.

When firemen broke down the door, the smoke which billowed from the blazing apartment interior spread through the building and routed 60 tenants.

John Wheeler and Raymond Montgomery, attendants at a nearby gas station, noticed flames bursting from the apartment window.

They said they saw a woman at the window. They ran beneath the window and called to her to jump.

Then a hand appeared, they asserted, at the blazing window and seemed to drag the woman inside.

The body of Mrs. Knauff was carried from the charred interior by Fire Capt. Richard Boss. He was aided by two other firemen.

War Admiral Captures Derby Before 65,000; Pompoon Is Second

Wirephoto: Two Derbies for Charley

Copyright by the Associated Press.

CHARLEY KURTSINGER, contract jockey for the Glen Riddle Stables pictured as he beamed at photographers while taking his shower following his victorious ride aboard War Admiral in the Kentucky Derby. His two fingers indicate it was his second victory in the blue grass classic. He piloted Twenty Grand to record over the same course in the 1931 Derby.

Reaping Reward Takes Show Money, Eight Lengths Back.

Son of Man o' War Was Never Headed

Pays Mutuel of $5.20; Kurtsinger Wins 2d Victory in Classic.

By Walter Haight.
A Staff Correspondent.

Louisville, Ky., May 8.—War Admiral—diminutive, cocky, with bad post manners—won the sixty-third running of the Kentucky Derby here this sunny afternoon before 65,000 howling fans.

To rub it in, War Admiral was the only horse to see the front in the mile and a quarter classic. Asking Jockey Charlie Kurtsinger only for guidance, Little Bits, as his admirers fondly call him, hot-footed it around the course to lead J. H. Louchheim's Pompoon to the counting block by a margin of a length and three-quarters.

Eight lengths farther back and heading a pack of badly beaten thoroughbreds came the Milky Way's Reaping Reward. Melodist was fourth and Billionaire, the Bradley hope, came in a prominent last.

Never Extended.

War Admiral won just as his sire, Man o' War, would have won Run, run, run, that's all Little Bits knew today. There were no catchers. There was a challenger, Pompoon, but War Admiral put him in his place with a burst of speed, entering the stretch.

War Admiral, the horse that Trainer Conway said was better than Crusader, proved his right to turf greatness this afternoon. He was not asked to show his real speed at any stage, and ran the route in 2:03 1-5, matching the second best time for the event made by Burgoo King in 1932.

War Admiral was the people's choice and he proved worthy of every dollar placed on his chances. He paid a $5.20 mutuel.

Yes, Little Bits won. He won for Samuel D. Riddle, who owned his daddy, Man o' War. Riddle was the only owner of a Derby entry who was not here for today's race.

Kurtsinger's 2d Victory.

Jockey Kurtsinger was playing on his home field today—he lives two blocks from the track—when War Admiral stepped out of the No. 1 starting stall to begin his run to turf immortality. Kurtsinger was as nonchalant as if he had jumped into a lead pony's saddle to get home early for dinner. With the cagy control of the veteran he is, Kurtsinger was not stampeded by the beat of the hoofs behind him. He had a good horse and he knew it. Saving ground, letting War Admiral have his head gradually, Kurtsinger rode the perfect race.

It was Kurtsinger's second triumph in the Kentucky classic. He piloted Twenty Grand to victory in 1931 when the son of St. Germans downed Sweep All and Mate to set the present record of 2.01 4/5 for the race.

War Admiral was the second son of Man o' War to dock in the winner's circle. He followed the hoof prints that were made by Clyde Van Dusen in the mud of 1929.

Trainer Conway stood with tears streaming down his face as he

Continued on Page 1, Section II.

Crop Prospects For Midwest Declared Good

Start of Season Presages Farm Income of 1929 Level.

Copyright, 1937, by the United Press.

Chicago, May 8.—Farmers in the Middle Western "bread basket," after a series of disastrous droughts, are entering this year on a growing season that so far gives every indication of being "highly favorable," agricultural experts agreed today.

In most of the wheat and corn belts farmers have high hopes for harvesting good crops at comparatively high prices that may lift total national farm income this year above $10,000,000,000 for the first time since 1929.

Agricultural experts estimated that wheat plantings will cover more acres than ever before. The corn acreage probably will be greater than last year.

Corn prices on the Chicago Board of Trade are at the highest level in 12 years. Wheat prices are near a 10-year high. Livestock prices are slightly above last year.

Only in the worst "dust bowl" area, including parts of Kansas, Oklahoma, Texas, New Mexico and Colorado, was rainfall reported insufficient for growing crops. Dust storms in that area have not been as devastating as in recent years, but farmers had little hope for growing a wheat crop. Rain came to the brown, sandy fields too late to save their grain.

In contrast to that section in the Southwest, farmers in a large area of the Central West complained that spring rainfall has been so heavy that it delayed their field work. Plowing and planting was held up by rains in northern Illinois, Wisconsin, Michigan, Indiana, and parts of Iowa, Minnesota and the Dakotas.

J. B. Kincer, of the Weather Bureau in Washington, reported that the growing season was off to a much better start than in 1936 when one of the most disastrous droughts in the Nation's history shriveled

Continued on Page 2, Column 6.

Daylight Time Measure Passes Commissioners

Favorable Report Expected From House Group; Bill's Proponents Gain.

The bill to give Washington daylight saving time—which means moving the clock forward an hour for the summer months—cleared its first hurdle yesterday when it was announced that the District Commissioners would indorse the legislation.

The announcement was made by Commissioner Melvin C. Hazen, chairman of the board, who said he thought the daylight saving bill of Representative Sacks (Democrat), of Pennsylvania, "accurately reflects Washington sentiment."

Meanwhile the battle over the proposal, carried on through the mails, showed the proponents were gaining—or writing more letters.

The clerk of the House District Committee said that 140 letters had been received urging enactment of the Sacks bill, and only 31 against. The early mail was predominantly opposed to daylight saving.

Housewives, commuters and women Government employes constitute most of the opposition. The housewives say that, while an extra hour in the afternoon may give their husbands an extra hour for golf, it can only mean getting up an hour earlier for women, and nothing to compensate for it.

Letters asking for the change came mostly from men who stated frankly they wanted the extra hour of sunshine for play. This, however, was not always the case. One woman living in the suburbs said the change would enable her "get home in time to hear 'Amos 'n' Andy."

Farmers in nearby Maryland and Virginia who bring their produce to the Capital before daylight on weeks days were unanimously opposed to the idea of getting up an hour earlier.

Now that the Commissioners have decided to approve the Sacks bill, it is expected the House District Committee will report it favorably.

Pimlico Stables Swept by Flames; Grandstand Safe

By the Associated Press.

Baltimore, May 8.—Fire swept a 44-stall stable shed at Pimlico Track tonight, killing an undetermined number of horses and at one time threatening the grandstand at Maryland's foremost racing plant, scene next Saturday of the classic Preakness stakes.

Early estimates of the number of horses burned to death ranged as high as 14, but Matt L. Daiger, secretary of the Maryland Jockey Club, operators of the track, said he did not believe that many perished.

Daiger said an accurate check could not be made until the surviving horses, some of them painfully burned, were herded together and counted. He said this might not be done until morning.

There were 35 horses in the shed when the fire broke out. Daiger said the owners were J. W. Y. Martin, C. P. Miles, Dick Johnson and E. G. Brennan.

Martin's Triple Action, Preakness candidate quartered [illegible] was saved, as were his Dark Hope and Miles' Master Lad. Dark Hope ran today in the Dixie Handicap, a race in which he holds the record jointly with Gallant Knight.

The stalls swept by the flames were located about 200 feet from the betting booths behind the grandstand. The roof of the shed was destroyed.

The fire broke out shortly before 8 o'clock, about two hours after the day's program had ended.

Sports Highlights Yesterday

War Admiral won the Kentucky Derby at Louisville, leading all the way and easily staving off the challenge of Pompoon in the stretch. Reaping Reward was third and Melodist fourth. Sixty-five thousand saw the classic.

Buckley M. Byers' Thorson took the thirtieth running of the Excelsior Handicap at Jamaica.

Chatter Chat, national jumping champion, won in the thoroughbred hunters' class at the Washington Horse Show.

E. K. Bryson's Calumet Dick won the historic Dixie Handicap at Pimlico.

The Nats downed the Detroit Tigers, 8 to 3. Buck Newsom yielded only seven hits and helped himself to a home run.

George Washington's baseball nine defeated West Virginia, 7 to 6.

Georgetown University golfers downed Cornell, 6 and 3, to take the lead in the Southern half of round robin play in the Eastern Intercollegiate Golf Association.

France made a clean sweep of its opening singles tennis matches against Norway in the second round of European zone ties in Davis Cup play.

Complete accounts in Sports [illegible]

'The Cat' Is Back—Police Question Suspect As Stealthy Burglar Who Terrorized D. C.

The Cat was back in the news last night.

Police were holding a man, arrested earlier in Alexandria, who they thought might be that notorious second-story man, a scourge to the Cleveland Park and Chevy Chase sections back in the late 20's.

He got his nom de crime because of his skill in climbing porches, rain spouts and ivy vines, and because of his feline stealth once he got in and started to pack up the silverware and jewelry.

So often did he strike, so concentrated were his operations, that something approaching hysteria gripped Cleveland Park and Chevy Chase for a time. Lights were kept on all night, and some residents rigged up elaborate spotlights in their grounds. Extra police were assigned to the territory, and the men folk talked of forming a corps of vigilantes.

All this was in 1927 and 1928. In the latter year The Cat seemingly retired.

In the last three months, however, there have been more robberies in the Chevy Chase section, and some of them smacked of The Cat's technique. Also there have been some neat burglaries committed in Alexandria and Arlington County, Va.

Last week Washington police broadcast a lookout for the shadowy prowler suspected of the robberies.

In Alexandria Detective Lieut. Edgar Sims and Sergt. Joseph Butler got a tip that a local man was peddling jewelry to workers in the railroad yards. They arrested him. Unable to pin anything on him, they notified Washington police. Yesterday Lieut. Clement Cox brought the suspect to Washington.

He was still being questioned at detective headquarters at a late hour last night.

It was expected that Inspector Bernard W. Thompson, chief of detectives, would call on the Rev. J. Hillman Hollister, pastor of the Chevy Chase Presbyterian Church, to take a look at the suspect.

The Rev. Mr. Hollister is the only person known to have had a good look at The Cat. On the night of November 18, 1927, the clergyman walked into the bedroom of his

Continued on Page 3, Column 6.

Congress Waits For Roosevelt To Chart Plans

6 Issues in Doubt; Ashurst Urges Court Decision Before Adjournment.

By Robert C. Albright.

A Congress already grown restless from four months of continuous session, and with an indeterminate program for four months ahead, yesterday awaited return of the President with misgivings as to its future course.

Word came late yesterday that upon his return Friday from his fishing trip Mr. Roosevelt will see Congressional leaders who want to determine his wishes on half a dozen questions as yet unanswered, each the present source of growing friction.

Views on Farm Program.

They are:

The farm program, and what are the Administration's precise views on crop insurance and farm tenancy?

Will the President seek new labor legislation at this session, and if so, will it include both wage and hour and child labor measures?

Are housing and other measures to be sidetracked by the economy program, and with what fervor does the President plan to press retrenchment?

Will there be any modification in the President's stand on the court issue?

Is any additional Administration legislation in the making?

What are the President's views on a summer session of Congress?

Restlessness over the slow-moving legislative program and the delayed showdown on the judiciary issue yesterday found leaders fighting first murmured demands for an early adjournment of Congress.

August 15, Ashurst Says.

"Congress cannot adjourn until a decision is made on the court bill," Chairman Henry F. Ashurst, of the Senate Judiciary Committee, said yesterday, suggesting August 15 as a possible adjournment date.

"The country would resent our running away. We are going to stay here and fight this out. I know of no attempt to hold the bill in committee. Regardless of how it votes on the bill, I think a report will be made to the Senate."

The committee is now aligned 10 to 8 against a six-judge increase in the court, but there are half a dozen major proposals for compromise on which the group must first take a vote. Sentiment in the Senate is about evenly divided, and observers had looked to the Supreme Court's court decision to tilt the edge either way.

Sees Chances Bettered.

Ashurst yesterday took issue with this view. The judiciary chairman denied court validation of the social security act would assure defeat of the court bill, or that invalidation would help the measure through.

"If the social security act is held constitutional, I firmly believe it will improve our chances," said the Senate sponsor of the court measure. "Others do not agree with me, but I think it would convince the country that this court is continually changing its mind. An invalidating opinion would have little effect either way."

Senator William E. Borah (Republican), of Idaho, stanch opponent of the court plan, enigmatically observed that the country is not now as strong for the social security act as it formerly was.

Wheeler Says "It's Licked."

And Senator Burton K. Wheeler (Democrat), of Montana, liberal leader of the court plan opposition, declared the judiciary program is already as good as defeated.

"We've got it licked," said Wheeler.

Although Wheeler made no threat of filibuster, this bitter-end weapon was talked increasingly by the court plan opponents. Meanwhile, members of the Judiciary committee professed to be puzzled by a proposal of Senator William H. Dieterich (Democrat), of Illinois, for a straight committee vote on the six-judge bill, without amendments.

Adverse Report Seen.

Dieterich is an ardent supporter of the bill. But a vote of this sort, members said, would assure an adverse report on the measure. Previous proposals by Administration supporters called for a vote on all compromise amendments, as well as the bill. It had been argued that a compromise report would place the Administration in a better strategical position on the floor than an adverse report.

Although the court bill is clearly the key to adjournment, delay of farm, labor and other measures, as a possible club behind the judiciary program, gave rise to speculation and even some resentment from interested blocs.

Ostensibly, the farm tenancy, crop insurance and Wagner housing measures will be held up until funds can be found to finance them, but supporters of one or more of the bills are beginning to chafe under the rein. The Senate Agriculture Committee has decided to go ahead on a general, long-range farm program of its own.

To Discuss Wage, Hour Bill.

Leaders profess not to know what will be offered in the way of labor legislation, but the belief is that Administration draftsmen will discuss a wage and hour measure with the President on his return. Pending a decision, proposed State control methods of wages and hours regulation have been held in check at the Capitol. The Administration plan is expected to provide for direct Federal regulation.

As a prelude to a possible labor message, child labor and textile tangents of the problem will come forward in House and Senate committee hearings this week.

In the House, a labor sub-committee tomorrow will take testimony on a revised draft of the Ellenbogen bill, setting up a "little NRA" for the textile industry. Following the skeletal outline of the Guffey coal act, the bill would prescribe wages and hours, child labor and fair-trade practices for this one industry. The President advised House labor chieftains to proceed with the bill, they said.

Child Labor Hearings.

In the Senate, the Interstate Commerce Committee, acting on its own initiative, will open hearings on child labor legislation Wednesday. The signal to go ahead this time was given by Senator Wheeler, committee chairman, who has definitely broken with the Administration. He is joint author of a child labor bill with Senator Edwin C. Johnson (Democrat,) of Colorado. The Wheeler-Johnson measure provides both the State control and direct Federal control routes to child labor prevention.

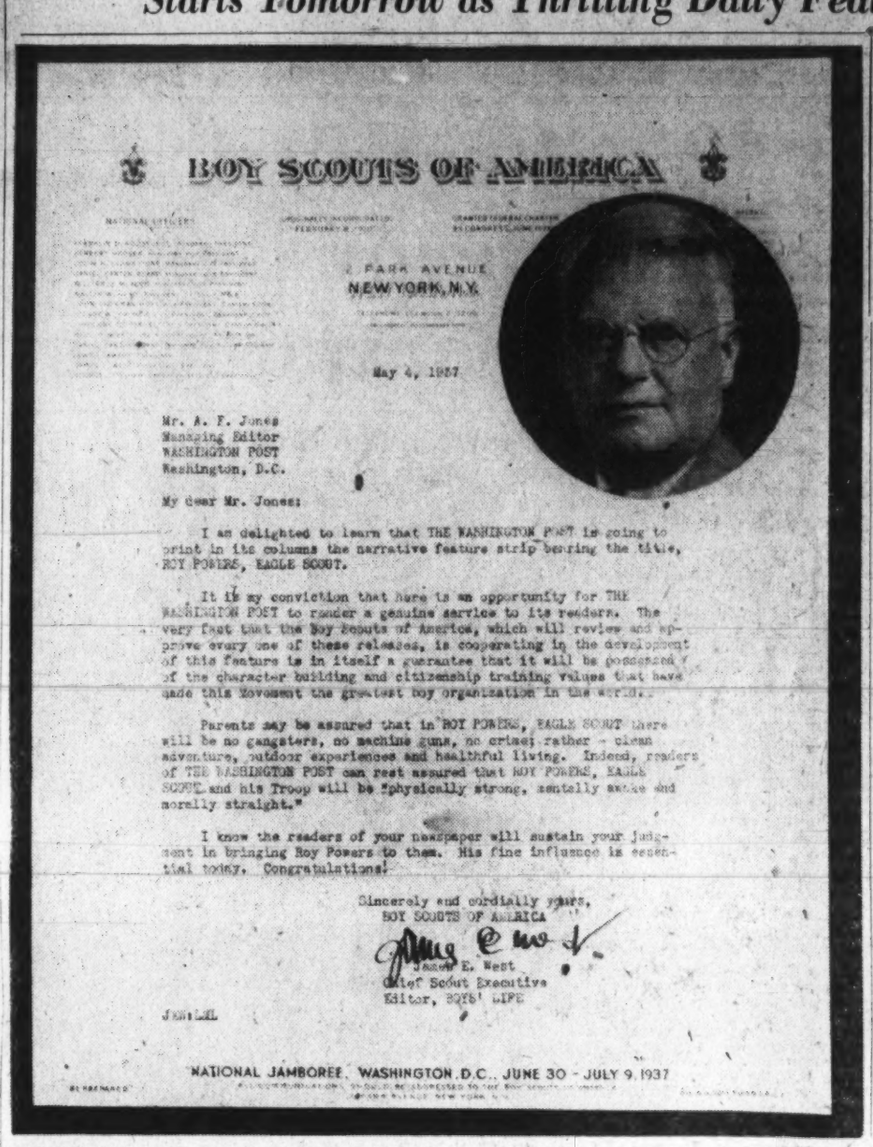
But the Administration's hand also will be present in the child labor hearings. Senator Alben W. Barkley (Democrat), of Kentucky, a Senate Administration leader, at the last minute introduced a bill for a direct Federal ban on child labor in interstate commerce industries. The hearings will be broad enough to consider all child labor proposals.

New Haven, Conn., May 8 (AP).—Prof. Arthur L. Corbin, of the Yale Law School, said today in an open letter that President Roosevelt's plan for reorganizing the Supreme Court is "an Executive direction to Congress to do something the Congress would never have proposed."

Prof. Corbin, authority on contracts, whose letter went to the Volunteer Citizens' Committee of Boston for presentation to the Senators leading the opposition in Washington, said the proposal was a measure to require the justices to give new interpretations to accord with political pressure.

"If Congress adopts the proposal," Corbin wrote, "its action will be due to the use of the power of patronage, to the party whip and to Executive command. * * * It cannot fail to be understood, both by the court and by the country, to be punishment for the past and a standing threat for the future."

Official Boy Scout Comic Strip, Indorsed by Dr. James West, Starts Tomorrow as Thrilling Daily Feature in The Post



BOY SCOUTS OF AMERICA

PARK AVENUE
NEW YORK, N.Y.

May 4, 1937

Mr. A. F. Jones
Managing Editor
WASHINGTON POST
Washington, D.C.

My dear Mr. Jones:

I am delighted to learn that THE WASHINGTON POST is going to print in its columns the narrative feature strip bearing the title, ROY POWERS, EAGLE SCOUT.

It is my conviction that here is an opportunity for THE WASHINGTON POST to render a genuine service to its readers. The very fact that the Boy Scouts of America, which will review and approve every one of these releases, is cooperating in the development of this feature is in itself a guarantee that it will be possessed of the character building and citizenship training values that have made this movement the greatest boy organization in the world.

Parents may be assured that in ROY POWERS, EAGLE SCOUT there will be no gangsters, no machine guns, no crime; rather - clean adventure, outdoor experiences and healthful living. Indeed, readers of THE WASHINGTON POST can rest assured that ROY POWERS, EAGLE SCOUT and his Troop will be physically strong, mentally awake and morally straight."

I know the readers of your newspaper will sustain your judgment in bringing Roy Powers to them. His fine influence is essential today. Congratulations!

Sincerely and cordially yours,
BOY SCOUTS OF AMERICA
James E. West
Chief Scout Executive
Editor, BOYS' LIFE

JEW:EL

NATIONAL JAMBOREE, WASHINGTON, D.C., JUNE 30 - JULY 9, 1937

"Congratulations," says Dr. James E. West, Chief Scout Executive, in the above letter to The Washington Post incident to publication of "Roy Powers, Eagle Scout," official comic strip of the Boy Scouts of America. The letter is reproduced to show the value placed on this feature by the chief executive of the Scout organization. Inset is Dr. West.

'Roy Powers, Eagle Scout,' Is Title of New Narrative.

"Roy Powers, Eagle Scout," the official comic strip of the Boy Scouts of America, starts tomorrow as a regular daily feature of The Washington Post all-star comic page.

The strip comes to Post readers with the full indorsement of Dr. James E. West, chief Scout executive, who points out that each strip is approved by Scout executives before released for publication.

In addition to Roy Powers, 17-year-old leader of the Beaver Patrol, the comic strip brings you "Chunky," who is 15 years old, fat and funny; "Rocky," who is won over to the Scouts, and Jack Stuart, their scoutmaster.

The story is thrilling, humorous and packed with the type of adventure that every red-blooded American boy experiences in scouting and at play.

The first adventure of the Beaver Patrol takes them in search of a wrecked airplane in a wooded section in the vicinity of the patrol's cabin. Led by Eagle Scout Powers, the patrol sets out in the search. Upon arrival at their cabin they find it has been occupied and ransacked. From there, many adventures are encountered in their search for the plane and the men who occupied their cabin.

Roy Powers, Eagle Scout, is a clean-cut, typical American boy. He is a character who will inspire the imagination of all who follow his adventures in scouting. There are no gangsters, no machine guns, no crime. Roy Powers is a leader, representing the activities of 7,000,000 Boy Scouts.

Don't miss this brand-new comic strip thrill tomorrow and daily, exclusively in The Post. It augments such other daily Post favorites as Joe Palooka, Big Chief Wahoo, Mickey Finn, Uncle Elby, Benny, Lala Palooza and others.

Italians Cheer, Boo New Opera Based on Ethiopian Conquest

Alfredo Casella Work, 'The Desert Attempted,' Includes 'Fervent Pages of Religious and Warlike Sentiment,' Critics Report.

By the Associated Press.

Florence, Italy, May 8.—A new opera composed by Alfredo Casella, based on the Italo-Ethiopian war, was given its premiere today in the Teatro Comunale here.

Casella, well known in the United States and partciularly in Boston, Mass., where he taught and directed for some years, is regarded as one of the outstanding modern Italian composers.

He called his opera "The Desert Attempted." The action, plotted by the Librettist Corrado Pavolini, is symbolical and celebrates the Italian conquest of Ethiopia.

Musical critics said it included "fervent pages of religious and warlike sentiment" and the music aroused much discussion among the audience.

The reception at the premiere was mixed—Italian writers called it "highly contested"—as part of the audience booed and whistled while another part applauded.

Casella's compositions, however, usually do provoke much discussion because of their modern nature and frequent use of disharmony.

Leading parts were sung by Gabriella Gatti, Maria Meloni and Carmelo Maugeri. Casella was present.

The opera tells the story of a group of aviators who make a forced landing in a country abandoned for thousands of years, where the mountains, trees and streams sing of their own desolation.

Eventually, evil forces of the desert come out to do battle and are conquered by the aviators.

After the victory, the aviators chant three oaths, to the rivers, to history and to the mountains, to bring civilization to the land. Natives come and make acts of submission and love. Then, from the mountains, come strains of harmonies and columns rise from the ground to symbolize the foundation of a city.

Casella calls his opera not a melodrama but a "choral mystery."

In Congress

YESTERDAY.

Senate.

Not in session.

House.

Not in session.

Court Justices Discuss Security

By the Associated Press.

The major question before justices of the Supreme Court at their secret weekly conference yesterday was whether the old-age pension provisions of the social security act are constitutional.

This was the first opportunity the court had to discuss the case since arguments were heard last Wednesday.

A decision may be announced on May 17. A final decision on other litigation involving the unemployment insurance provisions of the Federal act and supplementary State legislation may be forthcoming at that time also.

The justices will meet May 17, May 24 and June 1 to deliver decisions and then will adjourn for the summer unless a session on the following Monday is found necessary.

'Little Congress' Visits New York

New York, May 8 (AP).—Employes of the United States Senate and House of Representatives, often called the "Little Congress," visited New York City today.

They were greeted at the city hall by Mayor LaGuardia, who told the visitors "a member of your group worked for me in Washington for 14 years and I thought so much of her that I married her."

John A. Griggs, secretary to Senator Harry S. Truman, of Missouri, acted as spokesman for the visitors.

Crop Prospects For Midwest Declared Good

Start of Season Presages Farm Income of 1929 Level.

Continued from Page 1.

thousands of acres of wheat and corn. Secretary of Agriculture Henry A. Wallace expected farm income to exceed the $9,530,000,000 of last year.

With 78,000,000 acres planted to wheat, Department of Agriculture estimates indicated a production of 930,000,000 bushels, largest in five years. Private crop experts in Chicago estimated this week that the winter wheat crop will total 652,000,000 bushels. Spring wheat planting in the Northwest has been held up by excessive rains.

Crop experts predicted a corn crop of around 2,500,000,000 bushels—100,000,000 bushels more than last year. May corn sold on the Chicago Board of Trade this week at $1.35⅛ a bushel.

It was the highest price for the May contract here since February, 1925. Wheat was quoted above $1.25 a bushel, close to the 10-year high.

Stock Prices to Hold.

Livestock prices were expected to be maintained at near present levels because of high feed prices and fewer animals available for market as a result of the 1936 drought.

The small storage supplies of wheat and corn will tend to keep prices of all farm products—except cotton and tobacco—higher this year than they normally would be with good yields.

Agronomists emphasized that the brilliant crop outlook may be spoiled at any time by drought, too much rain, or by insect plagues. Dr. C. J. Drake, Iowa entomologist, predicted that the grasshopper outbreak in that State this year will be the "worst in history."

Officials of the Resettlement Administration said approximately 150,000 persons moved out of the Great Plains Area last year after drought and swirling dust storms ruined their crops. More than 100,000 moved westward to the Pacific Coast, it was believed.

The Resettlement Administration now is making direct grants of $20,000 a month to 400,000 families. On June 30, 1936, there were 104,000 families receiving its grants. The increase was attributed entirely to the drought.

The Middle Western agricultural situation at a glance:

Kansas—J. Cam Mohler, secretary of the State board of agriculture, said Kansas farmers should be better off this year than during the past five. With additional rainfall in the western part of the State wheat production might total 175,000,000 bushels, he said. Dust storms have been less disastrous than in any of last five years.

Texas—Wheat crop estimated at 37,205,000 bushels would double last year's production. Grazing conditions excellent. Sheep plentiful and bringing good prices. Dust storms were lighter this year than last. March farm income $18,600,000—$5,000,000 above normal.

Iowa—Farm commodity price index compiled by Iowa State College economists was 135 points for April, the best April figure since 1929. It was four points lower than the recovery peak of January because of a decline in hog price, economists said. Stocks of corn on farms were the lightest in 11 years.

Minnesota—Benefits from heavy rainfall were expected to offset effects of late season planting. Approximately 1,844,000 acres were expected to be sowed to spring wheat. Cargill Grain Co. officials said entire State has ample surface moisture. Subsoil moisture conditions were reported good in the Northeast.

Dakotas—Weather and soil conditions were reported by crop experts as in much the same State as in Minnesota. Acreage sown to spring wheat probably will be under 1936 total.

Nebraska—A. E. Anderson, State and Federal agricultural statistician, described the Nebraska farm outlook as "somewhat discouraging." Farmers in most sections of the State have complained that their soil is deficient in moisture, he said. A winter wheat crop of 44,470,000 bushes was forecast April 1. Production last year was 45,539,000 bushels, and the five-year average is 54,169,000 bushels.

Colorado—Paul Shriver, State WPA director, said the 23,000 persons on relief were 11,000 less than in May, 1936. "With the exception of the dust bowl in the southeastern part of the State, conditions have improved materially," he said.

Captain, 20 Sailors Taken From Ship; Officer Loses Life

Raymond, Wash., May 8 (AP).—Rescued by daring Coast Guard surfmen, Capt. I. Hellesto and 20 members of the crew of the steam schooner Trinidad awaited orders here tonight while heavy seas pounded their grounded craft to pieces off the mouth of Willapa Harbor.

Coast Guardsmen effected the rescue, after an all-night battle, with the loss of but one life. Second Officer Werner Craft was washed overboard shortly after the Trinidad struck, listed and started sinking and breaking to pieces 3 or 4 miles off North Spit.

The Trinidad, and the surf boats which went to her rescue after she started showing flares in the stormy night, carried no wireless, so it was not until the men had been transferred to the tug Ruth E. and brought here today that details were available.

H. J. Persson, of Westport Coast Guard Station, who directed the rescue, said the ship was a total loss. He told of the battle to reach the stricken craft.

"The Trinidad was submerged with only the bridge above water," Persson said. "As we came alongside the crew leaped to our deck, sometimes three or four at a time. The bridge was almost level with us."

Farm Exports Lag As Imports Expand

By the Associated Press.

The Agriculture Department said yesterday exports of farm products this season still are lagging behind a year ago while imports are expanding.

March agricultural exports reached 57 per cent of pre-war volume, highest for the month in three years, the department reported, but deficits in earlier months of the period since July offset the gains.

Exports for the nine months ended March 31, were valued at $595,464,000 compared with $637,719,000 in the same period a year earlier. Imports for July through March passed the billion dollar valuation, $1,072,817,000, compared with $839,518,000 for July-March a year earlier.

Country Faces Inflation Peril, Snell Charges

G. O. P. Leader Denounces New Deal's Spending; Demands Economy.

Continued from Page 1.

take into consideration local needs and circumstances.

"The New Deal has been for four years prescribing remedies without having made a thorough diagnosis of the trouble."

Hallock drove at "the astounding spectacle of the President refusing for four years to find out by reliable methods the number of persons unemployed and entitled to relief." He asserted that the reason for "the Administration's unwillingness to have a count made" possibly lay "in the fact that should these figures be unduly large, it would prove the failure of the New Deal to provide the employment which it promised, or if the number was unusually small it would fail to sustain the large appropriations which the New Deal continues to seek."

Background discussion in Congress continued meanwhile to turn on the President's proposal for a $1,500,000,000 relief appropriation for the next fiscal year, coupled with the widespread movement for appropriation cuts throughout the Government.

Representative Louis Ludlow (Democrat), Indiana, member of the appropriations sub-committee now considering the President's estimates, said:

"I favor the strictest economy, but it must be accomplished intelligently. Therefore I am opposed to the Cannon plan for 15 per cent cuts at the President's discretion.

"I also oppose the Byrnes plan for 10 per cent horizontal cuts."

"I favor the plan of Representative Clifton Woodrum, of Virginia, to reconvene the Appropriations sub-committee after the last supply bill is passed. Then we would go over all the appropriations with a fine-tooth comb and see where we could save intelligently."

Ludlow said he was not ready to commit himself on Woodrum's proposed slash of $500,000,000 in the President's relief estimate. He attacked the Cannon plan as "further delegating legislative authority to the President" and the Byrnes plan on the grounds that it was "arbitrary, without regard to the services rendered."

Meanwhile, Representative Beiter (Democrat), New York, sent to all House members an invitation to a meeting Tuesday to talk over the extension of the Public Works Administration. Beiter, who seeks another $300,000,000 for the WPA, said that local bond elections have been held in 46 States and Alaska looking to the financing of 597 projects, estimated at a cost of $106,000,000, while legislatures of 20 States have voted appropriations for 77 projects, to cost about $15,000,000.

Egypt Approves Work Of U. S. Archaeologists

Montreux, Switzerland, May 8 (AP). United States archaeologists will be permitted to continue excavation of art treasures in ancient Egypt and rights of all American institutions are protected in an international "capitulations" agreement for Egypt, completed today.

Conventions were signed officially to terminate foreign "capitulations," or special foreigners' rights, in Egypt. Special courts for trying foreigners in Egypt will gradually be abolished over a 12-year transitory period.

Film Actors Guild Expected to Strike

Hollywood, Calif., May 8 (AP).—Likelihood that the powerful Screen Actors' Guild will walk out next week overshadowed all developments on the movie studio strike front tonight.

Only 25 or 30 more affirmative votes are needed to complete the three-fourths majority guild vote necessary to authorize a strike, Business Manager Aubrey Blair said today.

As the strike of the Federated Motion Pictures Crafts passed its ninth day, the guild prepared to hold a mass meeting Sunday night to hear reports on strike balloting.

Mrs. Bell Divorced.

Fredericksburg, Va., May 8 (AP).—An absolute divorce from her husband, Edward C. Bell, was granted to Mrs. Marke W. Bell by Judge Frederick W. Coleman in Corporation Court here today.

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1935 Plymouth 2-Door Sedan	$471
1934 Ford V-8 4-Door Sedan	$310
1933 Ford V-8 Coupe	$334
1933 Terraplane 2-Door Sedan	$199
1930 Ford A Model Coupe	$125
1930 Ford A Model Sedan	$125

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SPECIAL NOTICES

SCOTTISH RITE NOTICE—MEMBERS OF the Scottish Rite Bodies in Washington will please take notice that the published schedule for the degrees for TUESDAY EVENING, May 11, and WEDNESDAY EVENING, May 12, has been changed as follows: the 13° will be conferred at 5 o'clock, TUESDAY AFTERNOON, May 11, followed by the 18° the SAME EVENING at 8 o'clock. There will be no meeting WEDNESDAY NIGHT. By order of the committee. ARTHUR B. HAYES, Secretary General. 7.8.9

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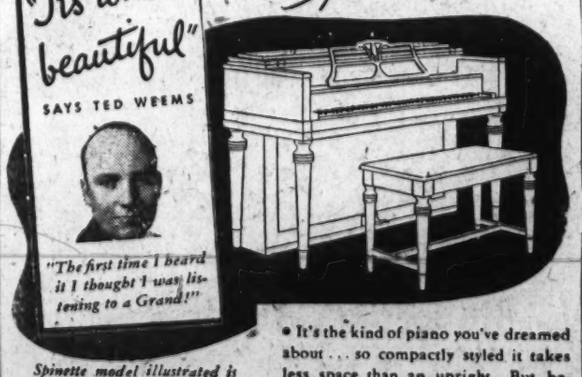
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Bilbao Rushes Evacuation as RebelsAdvance

Insurgents Claim Capture of Strategic Hill; Call for Surrender.

By the Associated Press.

Hendaye, Franco-Spanish Border, May 8.—Insurgent guns thundered closer to Bilbao tonight, while defenders of the Basque capital crowded women and children aboard three French refugee vessels.

The heaviest fighting centered about a hill in the Solluve hills about 11 miles east of Bilbao. The Basques' last-line positions were growing more perilous by the hour.

A trio of French warships stood by off the 3-mile limit in the Bay of Biscay to protect the evacuation ships, taking away 2,400 non-combatants. Nearly 3,000 already had gone to France. Great Britain sent the destroyers Fearless and Foxhound of the home squadron to Biscayan waters to help protect the ships.

Insurgent tanks chawled over Basque trenches and raked them with machine-gun fire. The insurgents said they captured strategic Solluve hill, dominating the region between Guernica and Cape Machichaco northeast of the capital, enabling the three columns that took it to move nearer Bilbao with less danger of a flank attack.

Their plan was to give the weary defenders no rest, keeping them from recuperating for a counter-attack.

Basque commanders insisted, however, that a terrific attack on the hill had failed to budge their forces. But they acknowledged that wooded slopes there were set afire by insurgent air bombs. The hill commands the Bermec-Bilbao highway.

Basque heavy artillery shelled insurgent-held Bermeo, Biscayan port, from emplacements southwest of Cape Machichaco. Insurgent planes silenced the batteries.

Insurgent Generalissimo Francisco Franco called upon Bilbao to surrender, declaring he did not want to destroy the city.

Thousands of leaflets were dropped over Bilbao by insurgent planes, saying: "Lay down your arms. Nationalists do not seek to destroy your beautiful city. They wish to see it flourish. Renounce your criminal leaders."

Mobilizes Classes.

The Basque government ordered mobilization of the 1928, 1938 and 1939 army classes and 1927, 1937 and 1938 navy classes in three days.

Insurgent planes also bombed trenches and fortifications about Bilbao. Several ammunition sheds were reported destroyed.

Appearance of some government planes in the north cheered the hard-pressed defending armies. Three squadrons of these carried out wide-range bombing expeditions yesterday.

The long distance Spanish government planes must fly to reach the Basque front from Madrid has hindered defense air operations. Much of the territory they must cross to take aid to their northern allies is held by insurgents. Government sources also pointed to lack of airports as another stumbling block to helping the Basques in their operations about Bilbao.

Rebellion Spreads.

Perpignan, France, May 8 (AP).—The anarchistic rebellion against the Spanish government was reported today to have spread to within 18 miles of the Franco-Spanish border, but riotous elements in Barcelona apparently were under control.

Ten fishermen arriving at the border village of Cerbere, France, in a small boat from Spanish Catalonia, told authorities that anarchists had executed nine persons, including two women, in the Catalan fishing village of La Selva, 18 miles from the Franco-Spanish border.

Small bands of anarchists were said to be still holding out in suburban sections of Barcelona. The four-day revolt there was reported to have cost 400 lives, with hundreds injured.

To pacify dissident elements among the main government's Catalan supporters and to bring the autonomous region of Catalonia closer to the republic, Premier Francisco Largo Caballero came from Valencia.

Fighting at Toledo.

Madrid, May 8 (AP).—Government troops, aided by bombing planes, tanks and armored trains, fought furiously today to hold their lines around Toledo in face of a heavy insurgent counter-offensive.

For weeks the government soldiers had threatened to surround the ancient imperial city, 40 miles south and slightly west of Madrid. Toledo was captured by insurgents last October 27, and an embattled insurgent garrison in the Alcazar then was delivered from government besiegers.

Bordeaux, France, May 8 (AP).—Twenty-nine Americans arrested on suspicion of attempting to enter Spain to join the Spanish government army were sentenced to 40 days' imprisonment each today. Some of the men already have served ten days of the sentence while arranging for bail after the arrest at Toulouse on April 15.

'Hands Off Spain' Marchers Picket German Embassy

As police reserves looked on, 20 men and women—members of the American League Against War and Fascism—picketed the German Embassy near Thomas Circle yesterday, calling for the withdrawal of troops from Spain.

The marchers carried a dozen or so placards, some of which read, "Hitler, Butcher of German People, Get Out of Spain," and "Stop Machine Gunning of Women and Children." As they walked in front of the embassy building, the pickets chanted, "Defend Spanish Democracy," "Hands Off Spain."

Eighteen uniformed policemen and several plainclothes men were called out to guard against violence. Willard Espy, secretary of the league which sponsored the demonstration, halted it after about an hour.

Floats Show Glories of Virginia Apple Country

Post Staff Photo.

Winchester was gay in the spring yesterday as a parade of floats depicted her progress, prosperity and beauty at the termination of the annual Apple Blossom Festival. Above is the gorgeous Princess Float, one of the headliners in the procession. Below is a float depicting fruits and sweets produced in the Shenandoah Valley.

Thousands See Petal Parade, Closing Apple Blossom Fete

By Scott Hart,
A Staff Correspondent.

Winchester, Va., May 8.—A thunderous parade moving to 35 bands and the beat of hundreds of drums passed through Winchester's narrow streets early this afternoon through a line of cheering Apple Blossom Festival spectators 5 miles long.

It was called the "Trail of the Pink Petals," a spectacle to depict the triumph of Virginia's rich apple orchards and the beauty of Virginia girls, and it was the device that unloosed upon this city such a torrent of people that a phlegmatic-faced countryman was heard to say on the street, "I can't see where I'm goin' and I ain't eat a thing since yesterday."

At 2 o'clock the line formed on the west side of Cameron street and rested its head in Piccadilly street. If the Confederates had such a line here 70-odd years ago, they could have driven Gen. Sheridan out before he ever rode from Winchester 20 miles away.

For more than two hours uniformed organizations marched the streets behind the bands and between the floats. The bands played incessantly, and looking far down the streets you could see a current of color that bobbed and paused and moved and blared.

They had some difficulty clearing the streets at the start. The streets were full of people who wore odd festival hats and smoked big cigars, and there was a regular carnival going on in one thoroughfare. Police and Boy Scouts persuaded spectators to the sidelines and then strung out ropes. The spectators crowded against the ropes and stepped on one another's toes, and complained of being hungry.

Parade Colorful.

But they stopped beefing when the first color of the parade splashed by. There were some uniformed men on motorcycles and then came the Clearfield Band of Legion Post, No. 6, Clearfield, Pa. A big Marine Corps sergeant with legs like fence posts and a chin like the rear side of a battleship handled his baton like a toothpick. Gentlemen in the red coats of gentlemen riders came along on horses that somewhere may have won prizes—these were the marshals, evidently—and behind them came Queen Shenandoah XIV, Gretchen Bigelow Thomson, of New Orleans, on a pure white float.

The girls who sat in the windows all along the line of march and who had such difficulty adjusting their skirts on the precarious perches looked from the windows with big wondering eyes and seemed to say: "There goes the queen."

Two hours earlier the queen had stood on the big lawn of a residence here and looking through an assortment of photographs taken at her coronation, had seemed as pleased as a child with a big stick of candy. "This one is fine," the queen would say—"this one seems a little dim in the background."

"Time of My Life."

"Having a good time?" she said incredulously, "I'm having the very grandest time of my life. And these words seem to be exactly the same words that every other Queen Shenandoah has said after deliberation on the matter.

She passed along like somebody's dream girl on a weaving dream throne, and behind her came the princesses, a confusion of colored costumes and pretty faces. They said in Alice in Wonderland that a cat can look at a king, and certainly all the tousled-haired urchins and all the older guys on the street-sides this afternoon looked at the faces of the princesses and could say, "Ain't they swell looking; every one of them looks like a queen."

But a parade moves along and swinging now in order were the various American Legion posts, the commercial floats, some lady and gentlemen riders who gave perhaps the sense of Virginia's fields and meadows and the fox hounds belling the wind when the moon is high.

The bands blared again. They played "Over There" and "You Can't Get 'Em Up in the Morning." It sounded like an Armistice Day and a Fourth of July suddenly come by magic out of a calendar mixup and poured into a stream of bobbing heads and weaving color.

Cadets March to Drums.

The cadets of Augusta Military Academy, Massanutten Academy, the gray-uniformed boys from John Marshall High School at Richmond, all the bands from southern Pennsylvania, southern Maryland and West Virginia, all marched by with a beat of drums and stepping smart with their breastplates gleaming.

The festival spectators, first famished and beefing, were now carried along in a daze of shifting flags and rolling, pounding music. They laughed that old sort of Virginia rural laugh that starts at the eyebrows and ends with a heaving of the stomach when the Baltimore & Ohio threw its miniature but perfectly-working locomotive and tender into the line. The engineer had a determined look on his face, as if he had to pull through on schedule because a gal was waiting in Memphis, but the fireman laughed. And then, like the old Ninety-seven, the whistle gave a scream and the smoke from the fake stack threw a lacy haze over a big inflated cat on a float. More bands came along, playing, and four or five girls and boys in an old-fashioned rig, drawn by mules, got a hand that left them beaming and the mules a little annoyed.

Crowds View Pageant.

All this whanging commotion brought from hotel rooms some of the festival spectators who had not before emerged upon the light of day. It brought to the downtown streets the several thousand people who witnessed this morning the repetition of the pageant, "When Beauty Came." In the closing scenes of the pageant all the long top of Handley High School was a row of children with daisy hats and the big lawn was a row of daisy hats and some more children were unwinding a vast daisy chain on the white stone steps, and all those daisy hats moved in a swaying precision above and around a flower dance in the foreground.

It is all over tonight. They had another block dance and some more fireworks and a ball in honor of the Queen. The crowds heard the benediction laid on the fourteenth festival in Handley Stadium this morning. "A thing of beauty and a joy forever; beauty is truth, truth beauty; that is all ye know on earth and all ye need to know," a voice came through the loud speaker.

And the crowds passed across the grass, wet from an early morning rain, and went to their hotels. One person, passing down a corridor, heard a voice from within a room saying apparently into a telephone: "If you see a big hangover by the name of Mr.—So and So—down that way, tell him to come here and help me, because I'm dying, Egypt, dying."

Have You Had Trouble Getting Dental Plates To Fit?

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I.C.C. Demands Protection for Rail Investors

Asks for Jurisdiction Over Subsidiaries and All Investments.

By the Associated Press.

The Interstate Commerce Commission urged yesterday changes be made in the Interstate Commerce Act to protect investors in railroad securities.

The recommendations resulted from a study of the history, management, financial and other operations of the New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad Co., instituted November 12, 1935.

"The law as now in force does not prevent carriers from buying into many undertakings, nor is the law now adequate to protect the investors in railroad securities," the commission said.

Among other things, it urged railroad holding companies and subsidiaries be placed under commission jurisdiction.

The commission also asked for authority over all investments made by the railroads.

"The resources of a railroad ordinarily should be devoted to the proper development of its own transportation system," it said. "If they are to be invested in an outside activity it should be after a finding that such investment constitutes a proper use of railroad funds or credit, that the terms of the transaction are reasonable, and that the investment is in the public interest. The rule should apply equally to subsidiaries.

Restrictions to this end should be imposed on the expenditure of money, incurring obligations or acquiring property by a carrier other than in the operation or legitimate improvement or development of its own railroad. Reserves and surplus funds awaiting use should, however, be available for the production of income. In order that this may not be impeded there should be exempted from such restrictions investments such as are permissible for savings banks and trustees."

The commission noted acquisition of control of motor carriers by railroads is restricted by the motor carrier act of 1935, but that "no restriction on investments other than in carriers is now imposed."

The report concluded with the suggestion that the commission's regulatory laws should be so framed as to afford as complete protection to investors in railroad securities as is practicable.

Schools to Close Early.

Martinsburg, W. Va., May 8.—Shortage of funds will force the closing of Grant County public schools Monday, a week and four days short of the full nine-months term, authorities at Petersburg announced today.

PoliceQuestion Man Suspected As 'Cat' Burglar

Taken in Alexandria; to Face Man Who Saw Terror of D. C.

Continued from Page 1.

home (he lived in the 3900 block of Ingomar street at the time) and surprised an intruder believed to have been the most sought-after burglar in the town's history.

'Cat' Was Young Man.

The Rev. Mr. Hollister talked to the man and persuaded him to leave without taking any loot. Last night he described his visitor as a young man, probably not much more than 21 or 22. He was not sure whether he would be able to identify him after a lapse of 10 years.

Exactly one week after the clergyman's encounter with The Cat, Eugene Thompson, of 3026 Forty-fourth place northwest, saw a prowler in his back yard. He fired three shots at him. The fusillade was a signal for 25 policemen and scores of men in the Wesley Heights section, armed with baseball bats, swords and shotguns, to swarm through the streets in search of the fugitive.

The Cat is wanted for more than his many bloodless burglaries.

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President Plans Review of Bills On His Return

To Confer on Situation in Congress, Low-Cost Housing.

By the Associated Press.

Port Arkansas, Tex., May 8.—President Roosevelt told a press conference on board the U. S. S. Potomac here late today he would confer with Congressional leaders on the general legislative situation when he returns to Washington May 14.

He said he would also meet departmental and Capitol officers on low-cost housing proposals, but no date has been set for this parley.

Sitting in the stern of the 165-foot gray yacht in his fishing clothes after he had just landed a 77-pound tarpon, his second in ten days of angling in Gulf waters, the deeply tanned President refused to comment on Washington reports that he planned to give his Supreme Court bill new impetus when he returns to the Capital.

He said it had not been settled yet whether he would send a message to Congress soon on a unified national power development program.

Lands Large Tarpon.

The interview got under way two hours late. Reporters arrived while the President was in the midst of landing his 5-foot 2-inch tarpon.

Using light tackle, he got the strike off the south jetty. He landed the silver king an hour and 22 minutes later more than 3 miles away. Pictures were made of the fish jumping out of the water and the gaffing.

With his son Elliott, he took the tarpon ashore for mounting. It will be given to Elliott for his home in Fort Worth.

Asked if he favored loosening restrictions on the sale and export of helium, in view of the tragic accident to the Hindenburg, which used inflammable hydrogen, the President said he would have to talk to authorities in Washington before seeing what could be done.

"What about lighter-than-air craft for the Navy now?" he was asked.

Zep Study to Continue.

He replied the United States was continuing its study of that question, adding the whole field was still worth surveying.

He laughed loudly when asked by the lone Wall Street reporter in the group if he favored complete abolition of margin trading. He reiterated a Washington reply he had made several weeks ago to the same interrogation—ask the Securities Commission.

Asked if there were any plans afoot to "speed up" Congress, he said he thought Congress was doing fairly well.

The Weather

Today's Sun and Tide Table

(Furnished by United States Department of Commerce, Coast and Geodetic Survey.)

	A.M.	P.M.
Sun rises	5:00	
Sun sets	7:08	
High tide	6:41	7:09
Low tide		1:42

Weather Report.

U. S. Dept. of Agriculture Weather Bureau, Washington, Saturday, May 8—7:30 p. m.

Forecasts.

For District of Columbia—Fair and warmer Sunday, showers Sunday night; Monday generally fair and cooler; gentle to moderate southerly winds, shifting to northwest Sunday night.

For Maryland—Generally fair and warmer Sunday, followed by local showers Sunday night; Monday generally fair and cooler.

For Virginia—Generally fair, slightly warmer north portion Sunday, followed by local showers Sunday night; Monday generally fair and cooler in north and probably showers and cooler in south portion.

Weather Conditions.

Pressure remains low over Greenland, Godhaven 29.12 inches, and a broad trough extends southwestward to Texas, and from there westnorthwestward to southern Nevada. Cochrane, Ontario, 29.70 inches, and Del Rio, Tex., 29.78 inches. Another disturbance is moving eastward over the upper MacKenzie Valley, Fort Smith, District of MacKenzie, 29.74 inches, and pressure remains low over Yukon and Alaska, Dawson, Yukon, 29.74 inches. Relatively low pressure prevails over the south Atlantic States, and over and northeast of the Bahamas, Wilmington, N. C., 29.88 inches, and S. S. Pastores, 29.86 inches. An extensive area of high pressure is moving eastsoutheastward over Manitoba, the northern Plains States, and western Ontario, with an extension from the Dakotas westward to the Pacific Coast. Winnipeg, Man., 30.26 inches, and Eureka, Calif., 30.24 inches. Pressure is high also from Nova Scotia and Newfoundland eastward and southeastward over the Ocean. S. S. Ile de France, 30.53 inches, and it is relatively high over the Ohio Valley, Winchester, Ky., 30.02 inches. Showers have occurred in portions of the Middle Atlantic and North Atlantic States, the Plains States, Arkansas, Mississippi, the northern Lake region, the northern Rocky Mountain region, and the north Pacific States. The temperature has fallen in the Middle Atlantic States, southern New York, southern New England, the northern Plains States, Minnesota, and the northern Lake region, while it has risen in the Ohio Valley, the southern Lake region and the Pacific States.

Temperatures and Precipitation.

Temperature—Midnight, 60; 2 a. m., 56; 4 a. m., 55; 6 a. m., 55; 8 a. m., 56; 10 a. m., 61; 12 noon, 56; 2 p. m., 60; 4 p. m., 61; 6 p. m., 61; 8 p. m., 60; 10 p. m., 57. Highest, 64; lowest, 53. Relative humidity—7:30 a. m., 90; 1:30 p. m., 70; 7:30 p. m., 71. Rainfall (7:30 p. m. to 7:30 p. m.), 0.21. Hours of sunshine, 4.0. Per cent of possible sunshine, 28.

Temperature same date last year—Highest, 92; lowest, 61.

Departures from Normal.

Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1, 1937, 383 degrees.

Excess of temperature since May 1, 1937, 16 degrees.

Accumulated excess of precipitation since January 1, 1937, 8.13 inches.

Deficiency of precipitation since May 1, 1937, 0.84 inch.

Temperatures and Precipitation.

Temperatures and precipitation during 24 hours ended 7:30 p. m. Saturday:

	Highest	Lowest Sat. night	Fri. 7:30 p.m.	Rainfall
Washington, D. C.	64	53	61	0.21
Asheville, N. C.	68	44	62	....
Atlanta, Ga.	78	52	70	....
Atlantic City, N. J.	56	54	50	....
Baltimore, Md.	64	56	60	0.06
Birmingham, Ala.	82	52	74	....
Bismarck, N. Dak.	54	36	52	....
Boston, Mass.	48	44	46	0.02
Buffalo, N. Y.	58	44	56	....
Chicago, Ill.	72	50	70	....
Cincinnati, Ohio	72	48	66	....
Cheyenne, Wyo.	68	36	66	....
Cleveland, Ohio	68	50	64	....
Dallas, Tex.	88	68	88	0.06
Davenport, Iowa	78	52	74	....
Denver, Colo.	78	46	74	....
Des Moines, Iowa	76	54	64	....
Detroit, Mich.	70	44	64	....
Duluth, Minn.	56	50	44	....
El Paso, Tex.	92	62	90	....
Galveston, Tex.	80	70	78	....
Helena, Mont.	60	42	60	0.10
Huron, S. Dak.	58	48	52	0.19
Indianapolis, Ind.	72	46	70	....
Jacksonville, Fla.	86	64	74	....
Kansas City, Mo.	74	58	72	0.08
Little Rock, Ark.	78	62	64	0.17
Los Angles, Calif.	78	64	68	....
Louisville, Ky.	70	48	68	....
Marquette, Mich.	64	46	42	0.03
Memphis, Tenn.	82	60	64	0.01
Miami, Fla.	82	68	72	0.36
Minneapolis, Minn.	64	50	60	....
Mobile, Ala.	82	66	78	....
New Orleans, La.	86	70	84	....
New York, N. Y.	58	52	54	....
North Platte, Nebr.	70	48	68	0.03
Omaha, Nebr.	70	60	64	....
Philadelphia, Pa.	60	52	54	0.04
Phoenix, Ariz.	94	60	94	....
Pittsburgh, Pa.	68	48	62	....
Portland, Me.	48	42	44	0.14
Portland, Oreg.	64	50	62	0.03
Rapid City, S. Dak.	58	42	52	0.01
Salt Lake City, Utah	72	56	72	....
St. Louis, Mo.	78	54	72	....
San Antonio, Tex.	92	64	92	....
San Diego, Calif.	68	58	62	....
San Francisco, Calif.	62	52	60	....
Santa Fe, N. Mex.	78	44	74	....
Savannah, Ga.	84	62	80	....
Seattle, Wash.	62	48	60	0.18
Springfield, Ill.	74	50	72	....
Tampa, Fla.	90	68	88	....
Vicksburg, Miss.	87	60	84	0.06

Brothers Meet Sister They Never Had Seen

Harris & Ewing.

Robert Rovzar (left) and his sister, Mrs. Gloria Maria Rovzar Craig, wife of Capt. John Craig. Capt. Craig is at the right. A second brother, Alexis Rovzar, also met his sister for a first time at the reunion here.

Two Washington Men Meet Their Sister for First Time

Robert and Alexis Rovzar Introduced to Mrs. John Craig by Her Husband; She Was Born in Puerto Rico, Her Half-Brothers in Mexico.

Two Washington men, Robert and Alexis Rovzar, of 1613 O street northwest, last week saw their sister, the former Gloria Maria Rovzar, for the first time.

Their sister, who is really a half sister, is Mrs. John Craig, of New York City. Her husband, Capt. John Craig, who has recently been commissioned by the British government to make under-water photographs of salvage work on the Lusitania, heard about his wife's two brothers when he was in Washington ten days ago. And last Thursday he introduced the three.

Yesterday Robert Rovzar, who works at Harris & Ewing, photographers, described his sister as "one of the greatest persons I ever met," saying he and his brother are planning to go to New York next weekend to see her before she sails for England to help Capt. Craig with his work.

Mrs. Craig, who is three years older than Alexis, was born in Puerto Rico. Her father, Maj. Leigh H. Rovzar, was a United States consul there. Her mother was Gloria Fernandez, the daughter of wealthy landowners of San Juan. While still a baby she was sent to Europe, where she was educated in Swiss schools.

Before the outbreak of the war, Maj. Rovzar, a mining engineer, went to Mexico to manage his father's mines. Having divorced his first wife, he married a Frenchwoman, Mlle. Aimee Dutour, and Alexis and Robert were born.

The two brothers were educated in Mexico and South America. Their mother wanted them to go back to school in France. Instead, however, they went to French schools in Mexico, coming to America for the first time in September, 1935.

Alexis enrolled in the Georgetown School of Foreign Service, following the family's tradition of diplomatic careers. Robert, however started in business in commercial photography.

Their mother, who came to Washington with them, is now back in Mexico. Their father died six years ago and is buried in Arlington Cemetery.

Press Club Places Garner Sombrero In Marines' Care

A picked detail of Marines was reported yesterday by the National Press Club to have been placed on guard over a new 10-gallon hat for Vice President Garner, to be bestowed Saturday, May 22.

The ceremony of presentation will climax the annual Anchors Aweigh party given by newsmen at Quantico, Va. Two years ago, while umpiring a ball game, Garner lost a fine sombrero, and this year restitution is to be made.

"Unfathomable mystery shrouds the disappearance of the original hat," a club spokesman said yesterday. Garner handed it to a marine, who gave it to "someone who looked like a Congressman." It was seen no more, much to the ire of Garner.

Co-ed's Disappearance Saddens College Fete

Delaware, Ohio, May 8 (AP).—Ohio Wesleyan University crowned its May Queen today, but the strange disappearance of blonde Ruth Baumgardner robbed the celebration of its customary gayety.

Girls of the Delta Delta Delta Sorority, to which Miss Baumgardner belongs, endeavored to trace tips and rumors concerning the 22-year-old senior student who vanished Tuesday night. They said they knew of no reason for the girl to disappear, as she apparently was happy and doing well in her studies.

Harrisonburg Chosen.

Martinsburg, W. Va., May 8.—The Woman's Missionary Society of Virginia Conference, United Brethren Church, concluded its thiry-first annual three-day meeting in this city yesterday, selected Harrisonburg, Va., for the 1938 meeting. Mrs. R. L. Brill, this city, was installed again as president.

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Summer Rates Now On All Remodeling and Repairing

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Man Twice Victim Of Falling Hammer

Wabash, Ind., May 8 (AP).—There must be a limit to some things.

Noah and Carl Schlegel were roofing a house. Carl dropped his hammer and called down to Noah, who was on the ground at the time, to throw the hammer back up. Noah didn't answer. The hammer had knocked him unconscious.

A few days later, the men were roofing another house and Carl again dropped his hammer.

"Throw my hammer up here." He called to Noah, who was on the ground. Noah didn't answer. The hammer had knocked him unconscious.

Germany Bans Jews From Doctors' Degrees

Berlin, May 8 (U.P.).—Minister of Education Bernhard Rust issued a decree today stipulating that henceforth German Jews will not be granted doctors' degrees. The decree refers to law, medicine, philosophy and religion.

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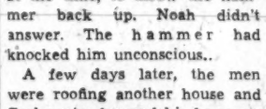

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Jewish Drive Impetus Added By New Donors

500 Workers Strive Over Week-End to Reach $80,000 Goal.

The United Jewish Appeal drive for $80,000 gained momentum this week-end with the entire corps of volunteer workers, numbering close to 500, making a thorough canvass of the Jewish population of the city. Results of their progress will be made known tomorrow at a campaign luncheon at the Jewish Community Center.

While more than $54,000 was reported raised at the last meeting of workers on Friday, drive leaders realize that the last $20,000 will be the hardest to obtain, with nearly all of the large contributions already in.

With this in mind, the co-chairmen of the appeal, Isidore Hershfield, Morris Simon and Morris Cafritz, are calling for a greatly increased number of contributors this year. They hope to increase the number from the 2,500 listed on the "honor roll of 1936" to at least 4,000. Reports of new contributors received at drive headquarters at the Jewish Center indicate this goal will be realized.

This year, as for the past several years, a number of Christians have made voluntary contributions to the drive fund. A few days ago a statement was issued by 130 church leaders asking non-Jews to actively support the Nation-wide campaign to raise $4,500,000 for the settlement in Palestine of thousands of Jews from Poland, Germany and other lands. The statement of the clergymen pointed out that "preservation of racial and religious tolerance in the midst of political and social unrest is essential to the maintenance of our modern civilization."

Conventions Bring More Visitors Here

More than 10,000 more visitors have come to the Capital in the early months of 1937 than came during a corresponding period last year, according to Curtis Hodges, of the Board of Trade's Greater National Capital Committee.

The increase, the director said, is traceable to the increase in the number of conventions Washington is obtaining. Eight of these conventions, bringing a total of 7,500 delegates, will meet here this week.

First of the conventions of the week is the annual meeting of the Delaware-Maryland-District of Columbia Jewelers Association, which will have an estimated attendance of 1,000.

The American Red Cross begins a four-day convention tomorrow, as does the Ukranian National Association. Other meetings of the week will be held by the American Cotton Manufacturers Association, Federation of Arts, the American the Mirror Manufacturers Association, the National Battery Manufacturers Association, and the National Rayon Conference.

Berkner Describes Antarctic Perils

The sidelights of the first Byrd Antarctic Expedition, including accounts of penguins, 120-mile-an-hour blizzards and beard-growing contests, were described last night by Lloyd V. Berkner, a member of the expedition, at the ninth annual banquet of the George Washington University's school of engineering, at the Burlington Hotel.

Illustrating his talk with colored slides, Berkner described in detail some of the engineering difficulties that had to be overcome, particularly those in connection with airplane flights. He also referred to the geological exploration done by members of the party, who gathered data proving the Antarctic was at one time tropical in climate, and later completely under water, including 8,000-foot mountains.

Eastern Star Members To Hear Dickens Lecture

Edward F. Payne, newspaper cartoonist and Dickens authority, will deliver a lecture on the famous English author at Pierce Hall tomorrow night. He speaks under the auspices of Friendship Chapter 17, Order of the Eastern Star.

Payne illustrates his lectures with rapidly sketched portraits of the better-known Dickens characters. He follows each picture with a brief impersonation of the character.

Apartments are rented quickly with Post Classified Ads. Just Phone National 4200 and tell Post readers about your offer.—Adv.

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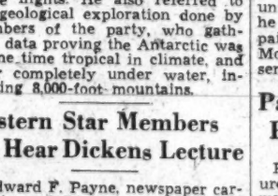

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Burt Addresses Scientists Here

Many species of mammals set aside tracts of country as "home" and defend them against all comers, Dr. William H. Burt, of the University of Michigan, told the American Society of Mammalogists, in session here yesterday.

During breeding season, he pointed out, this is most common. It is then important, he explained, that the helpless young be protected from invaders and there be a sufficient food supply. Squirrels carry the idea further, and have permanent foraging territories.

"The size of the territory varies with the species and seems to depend on the food and shelter requirements and ability to travel," he asserted.

Transfers

By the Associated Press.

Army orders yesterday included:

MAJOR GENERALS.

Andrew Moses, Schofield Barracks, T. H., to Fort Shafter, T. H., to command Hawaiian Department.

Charles D. Herron, Chicago, Ill., to Hawaiian Department to command Hawaiian Division.

BRIGADIER GENERAL.

Walter K. Wilson, GSC., Omaha, Nebr., to New York, N. Y.

COLONEL.

Marshall G. Randol, FA., Columbia, Mo., to Fort Sill, Okla.

LIEUTENANT COLONELS.

Leigh F. J. Zerbee, CWS., Fort Leavenworth, Kans., to Philippine Department.

Robert E. Jones, Inf., Berkeley, Calif., to Fort Francis E. Warren, Wyo.

Carlos Brewer, FA., Lafayette, Ind., to Madison Barracks, N. Y.

John D. Von Holtzendorff, FA., Chicago, Ill., to Fort Sill, Okla.

MAJORS.

Kinsley W. Slauson, QC., Maxwell Field, Ala., to Bolling Field, D. C.

Thomas W. Doyle, Inf., Springfield, Mass., to Akron, Ohio.

Joseph D. Hahn, QC., Governors Island, N. Y., to Camp Custer, Mich.

Stanley G. Backman, Inf., Vermillion, S. Dak., to Philippine Department.

Paul H. Brown, Inf., Salt Lake City, Utah, to Philippine Department.

Joseph J. Canella, Inf., Hawaiian Department, to Sycamore, Ill.

William B. Lowery, Inf., Philippine Department, to Jackson, Tenn.

CAPTAINS.

Clyde M. Hallam, FA., Lafayette, Ind., to Fort Sill, Okla.

George P. Privett, FA., Norman, Okla., to Fort Bragg, N. C.

John C. Wade, CE., Fort Angeles, Wash., to Fort Dupont, Dela.

Paroled Woman, 73, Free But Unhappy, Returns to Prison

Wetumpka, Ala., May 8 (AP).—Unhappy with her freedom, Mrs. Emma Marshall, 73-year-old lifetermer who had been on parole, voluntarily re-entered State prison today "to spend the rest of my days."

Convicted of slaying her husband in 1928 and paroled last May, Mrs. Marshall wrote Gov. Bibb Graves from Staten Island, N. Y.:

"Many thanks for your parole. I do not want it extended. I intend to return to prison. I am very unhappy * * *."

She returned to Alabama yesterday, reported to the chief clerk of the convict department, then came by bus to enter the prison today.

The State charged Mrs. Marshall shot her husband as he lay asleep. She claimed he committed suicide.

Greenbelt Inquiry Of Labor Charges Nears Completion

Officials of the Resettlement Administration yesterday indicated their investigation into complaints of discrimination among employes at Greenbelt, Md., was virtually closed.

According to an official announcement, no further hearings will be held unless additional charges of discrimination are made and substantiated.

Dr. Mercer G. Evans, labor relations director for the RA, said his study had revealed no evidence of discrimination against non-union workers, as was alleged. But he added several of the discharged painters, who were heard last Monday, may be reinstated on a seniority basis.

Paris Tense as Church Prepares St. Joan Fete

Paris, May 8 (U.P.).—Special measures to maintain order tomorrow were taken by the ministry of the interior today as Catholic organizations persisted in their intention to hold the traditional parades on the 525th anniversary of the birth of Joan of Arc.

All parades have been prohibited as part of the government's effort to avoid political disturbances resulting from demonstrations. Although Joan of Arc is a national heroine of France and primarily a religious figure. She has been adopted in recent years by the royalists and other rightist Catholic groups as a political symbol as well.

MAY 1937

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Red Cross Head Calls for More Auto First Aid

Admiral Grayson, on Eve of Convention, Urges Greater Training.

Expansion of first-aid training in order to help auto victims was urged yesterday by Admiral Cary T. Grayson, chairman of the American Red Cross, in an interview preceding the organization's national convention, which begins here tomorrow.

"We've got to make people more safety conscious," he told the Associated Press. "All these accidents on the highway . . . If wounds could be dressed properly on the scene . . . The most precious time is between the accident and the hospital . . . We must do more first-aid training."

Admiral Grayson, the friend and physician of three Presidents, indicated the annual convention will spend most of its time in planning a constructive program, not in self-congratulations on the $33,000,000 raised and administered since the present national chairman took office two years ago. "We'll discuss better organization of local chapters," he was quoted, "and more foresight for emergencies."

Miss Mabel T. Boardman, secretary of the Red Cross, will be honored Tuesday night with a dinner at the Hotel Willard. The occasion will mark Miss Boardman's completion of 37 years' volunteer service to the organization.

Miss Boardman began work in 1900 when a friend slipped her name on the Red Cross board of incorporators. Since then, she has worked daily without salary. She has been the agency's world representative—without an expense account. For good measure, she has raised more than $2,000,000 for the Red Cross.

Grayson Toastmaster.

Admiral Grayson will be toastmaster at the dinner. The invocation will be by the Rev. Arthur A. O'Leary, S. J., president of Georgetown University. Speakers will be R. Walton Moore, Assistant Secretary of State; Vicomte Bonabes de Rouge, of Paris, France, secretary general of the League of Red Cross Societies; Mrs. August Belmont, of New York; Colin Herrle, who will bring greetings of the Red Cross staff throughout the United States, and Miss Betty Ward, Fairfield, Conn., schoolgirl, who will deliver greetings from 8,000,000 members of the American Junior Red Cross.

Music will be by the United States Navy Band Orchestra, Alexander Morris, assistant.

Another feature of the convention, which will continue for four days, will be a dramatic presentation tomorrow night of relief work carried on during the Ohio and Mississippi floods last January and February.

The entire relief campaign will be sketched through motion pictures and pageantry. Hugh Conrad, voice of "The March of Time," will be narrator.

A group of players from Station WLW, at Cincinnati, will give a program designed to show the part their station played in directing the work of rescue and relief while the angry Ohio River raged through the streets.

Many Speakers Listed.

Speakers on the program, which will be open to the public, will include James L. Feiser, vice chairman of the Red Cross; DeWitt Smith, general director of Red Cross flood relief; Gen. Malin Craig, chief of staff of the United States Army; Rear Admiral R. R. Waesche, Coast Guard chief; Harry L. Hopkins, WPA administrator; Dr. W. F. Draper, assistant surgeon general of the United States Public Health Service; Senator Alben W. Barkley, of Kentucky and Howard French, a schoolboy from Evansville, Ill.

Eighteen foreign nations, members of the Red Cross International Committee, will be represented by their legation and embassy staffs.

Brig. Gen. Frank R. Keefer, chairman of the District Red Cross Chapter, will preside as temporary chairman at the opening session of the convention, scheduled for 10 a. m., Monday.

Principal speaker on the opening program will be Elizabeth Gordon Fox of Yale University. Miss Fox, an associate professor of Nursing Education in Relation to Public Health, will speak on "The Past and Future of Red Cross Public Health Nursing," a branch of the organization which this year marks its twenty-fifth anniversary.

Pageant Included.

The program will include a pageant staged by children of foreign embassies and legations here and singing by members of the Junior Red Cross unit of Eliot Junior High School. Donald Turner, an Omaha, Nebr., high school boy, will speak on the purposes of the Junior Red Cross.

About 300 high school boys and girls from all over the Nation will convene Tuesday afternoon in the Junior Red Cross convention, which will run concurrently with the adult group. The junior convention will meet in the new Department of the Interior Auditorium.

Later general sessions of the convention will be devoted to the services of the American Red Cross, with addresses by national directors and chapter officers. At the concluding session Thursday Ernest J. Swift, vice chairman of insular and foreign affairs of the Red Cross will speak on "The Spanish Situation." Harold H. Burton, mayor of Cleveland, will be another speaker.

The convention will come to an end with a luncheon Thursday noon at the Willard Hotel. Proceedings will be broadcast by N. B. C. on a Nation-wide network at 2 p. m. Speakers will be Frank B. Noyes, president of the Associated Press; L. R. Lohr, president of the National Broadcasting Co., and Will H. Hays, president of the Motion Picture Producers and Distributors of America.

Several excursions away from the center of events at the national headquarters and nearby meeting places will be made by both senior and junior delegates. A tea will be given at 4 p. m. Tuesday in the Red Cross House at Walter Reed Hospital for delegates by Mrs. Henry R. Rea, the Gray Ladies and the Red Cross staff of the hospital; the juniors will hold a dinner dance at 7 p. m. Tuesday at the Mayflower Hotel; a trip to the United States Naval Academy at Annapolis will be made at 1:30 p. m. Wednesday. Juniors will visit Mount Vernon during the same afternoon. Chapter executive secretaries will hold a dinner meeting at 6:30 p. m. Wednesday in Baker Hall, Y. W. C. A.

A memorial service for the late Clara D. Noyes, who was director of the Red Cross Nursing Service, and died since the last convention, will be held during the Thursday morning session.

Principals at Red Cross Meeting

REAR ADMIRAL CARY GRAYSON

MISS MABEL BOARDMAN.

Red Cross Ministering to Both Sides in Spain, Says De Rouge

Representatives Go Freely From One to Other, Secretary General Asserts; Reveals Need for Hospital Equipment.

The role of the International Red Cross in war-torn Spain, its representatives going freely from one side to the other without difficulty, was described last evening by Vicomte Bonabes de Rouge, secretary general of the League of Red Cross Societies, of Paris.

Vicomte de Rouge is in Washington to attend the annual convention of the American Red Cross, and will be one of the speakers during the session.

Although he has not been in Spain since the war, he has kept in close touch with members of the international committee on both sides of war. He stressed that both sides, Gen. Franco's government and the Loyalists, were being aided by the Red Cross, and that none of the contributions were being distributed directly, but being used to supply food and medical equipment.

"Hospital equipment is one of Spain's greatest needs," he added. Shortly after the war, hospitals had exhausted most of their supplies. Today operations are being conducted without anesthetics, and frequently there are shortages of bandages, medical supplies and antiseptics.

One of the duties of the International Committee, according to the secretary general, is to arrange for the evacuation of nonfighting civilians, particularly children. Similarly, the organization has helped in exchange of hostages and tried its bes tto humanize the suffering.

He referred particularly to a Dr. Junod, of the Red Cross supervisors, who travels from Burgos to Valencis regularly, and similarly visits both loyalist and rebel forces. Dr. Junod, Vicomte de Rouge continued, was sent to Spain after grueling months at similar work in Ethiopia.

Despite this work, however, the Red Cross finds difficulty in raising funds for its continuance. One explanation, the secretary general offered, is that partisan organizations have already solicited contributions for both sides. The Red Cross refuses to make commitments and will not accept gifts when their use is restricted. "And in a civil war," the secretary general added, "everyone has opinions."

This is his first visit to Washington in a decade, and he expressed his pleasure at the city's new buildings. He also was appreciative of America's role in the Red Cross international organization. "It's the only international organization that is really universal," he explained, "with 64 member countries and about 40,000,000 members."

DePauw Alumnae Club To Meet Here Tonight

The DePauw University Alumnae Club will hold a precentennial meeting at Wesley Hall, 1703 K street northwest, at 7:30 tonight. Slides of the university, which will celebrate its hundredth anniversary during commencement, June 11 to 14, will be shown.

Dr. H. C. Oberholser, of the Bureau of Biological Survey, will speak on conservation work, illustrating his lecture with colored slides. Alumnae will bring high school friends, sons and daughters as their guests at the meeting.

Original Jeeter Lester Dies at Georgia Home

Augusta, Ga., May 8 (AP).—Wesley Prickett, 60, from whom Erskine Caldwell was said to have drawn humor and philosophy drawled by the chief character of "Tobacco Road," died at his rural residence last night. He was the father of 20 children.

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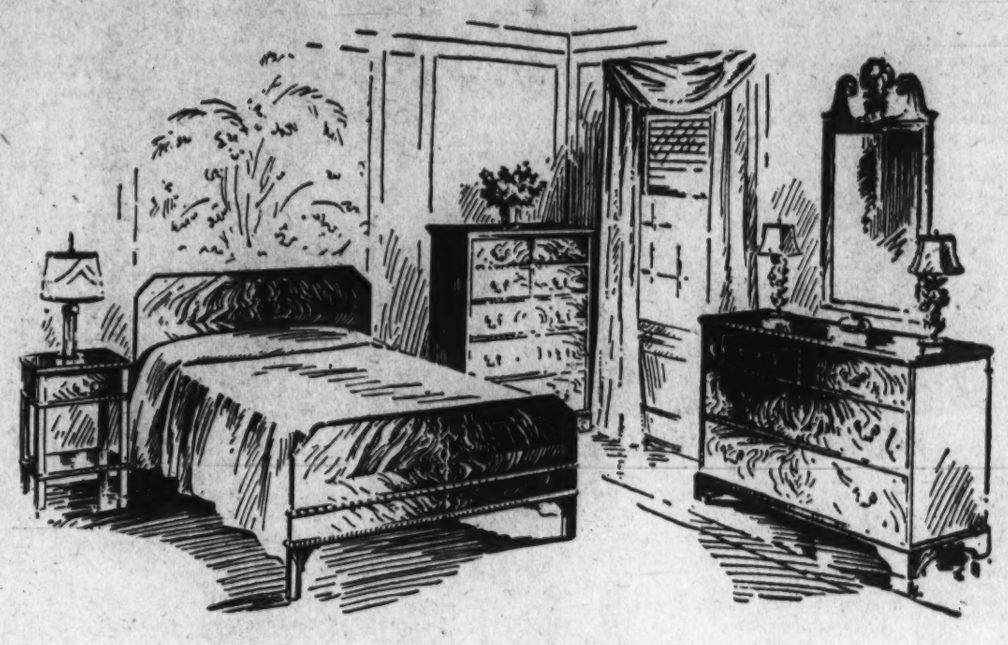
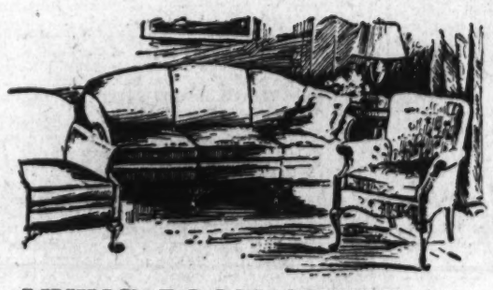


June Brides-to-Be Are Choosing Their Furniture Now . . .



So many young couples are selecting Lifetime Furniture now to go in the homes they expect to open with the roses of June. And they're getting some mighty good-looking groups, too! There are so many tastefully designed pieces in our present collection from which to choose. Wouldn't you, too, like to have your furnishings ahead of time so that when you do get back from your trip your furniture will all be in place? Come in tomorrow and look around.

LIVING ROOM SUITES
Rich in Color and Quality

The Bride-to-Be will find the very newest Karpen designs in our present display of Living Room Furniture. A suggestive few are quoted below.

French Style Suite with reversible down-filled seat cushions and carved frame—sofa and arm chair beautifully done in soft, blue brocaded damask..... $335

English-Type Suite—Honduras mahogany forearms and covered in green texture stripe mohair — sofa and arm chair—Karpen made. $179

Karpen Suite—Beautiful shades of rust or green boucle—carved mahogany forearms — reversible seat cushions—sofa and chair.... $235

Down-Cushion Suit — Chippendale-style sofa and tufted-back chair—rich wine color velvet covering—two Karpen pieces—reversible down cushions..... $245

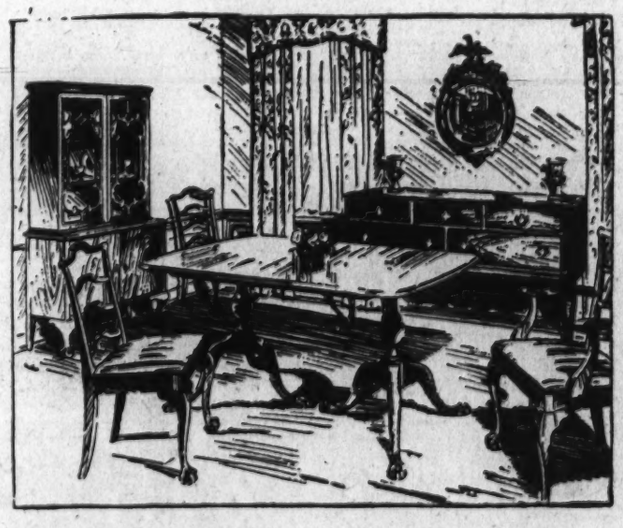
Carved Mahogany Suite—Serpentine front with carved Honduras mahogany base—sofa and arm chair—blue or green cut velvet—two Karpen pieces..... $195

Other Karpen Living Room Suites From $129 $700

Occasional Chairs Start at. $14.50

FOR BED ROOMS

Modern Bed Room Suites as Low as..... $178
Maple Bed Room Suites as Low as..... $148
Period Adaptations, from..... $225 to $800
Poster Beds Priced as Low as..... 16.75
Inner-Spring Mattresses as Low as..... 17.75
Boudoir Chairs Priced as Low as..... 10.75



CHIPPENDALE STYLE DINING SUITE..... $350

An exquisite Grand Rapids-made Suite with solid Cuban mahogany chairs and understructures. Tops, fronts and sides of laminated stock . . . all Cuban mahogany surfaces! Ten pieces with server, not illustrated, and six chairs, including two arm chairs.

Other Lifetime Dining Suites for Less

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Jefferson High Sets May Day For Thursday

Entire Falls Church School Will Participate in Ceremonies.

The annual May Day ceremonies of Jefferson High School, Falls Church, are to be held Thursday at 10 a. m. They will open with a song and dance ensemble by the entire school, "Hey, Marinka, Let's Go Maying." Joyce Boland will be crowned Queen, with Edith Woods as maid of honor, and Catherine Cook, Catherine Spaulding, Corinne Montgomery, Margaret McNab, Virginia Belle Covington, Virginia Thompson, Donna Carrol and Dorothy Anne Ware as attendants. Billy Ball and Philip T. Thompson will be heralds and Joan Furr, flower girl.

The May Queen will review a group of folk dances in costume, including a balloon dance by 12 girls, "Russian Three" by 12 boys and girls; a court dance by Frances Jane Hollins and Virginia Melvin; an Italian dance by 32 boys and girls; a country dance by the same group; Sweet Peggy, a dance by 14 girls; a Dutch dance by 22 boys and girls; a French dance by 20 girls. Formation of pyramids by the boys' physical education class will be followed by a comic parade modeled on the New Orleans Mardi Gras. A May pole dance by 24 boys and girls will be followed by "Maytime Finale," a song and dance by the entire school.

Lunch will be served by the P.-T. A.

Instead of the music contest that has been held in previous years by the elementary schools of Fairfax County, a county music festival will be given in the State Theater at Falls Church Wednesday.

The festival will be an operetta, "Music Land," in which all the county schools will take part.

Activities scheduled in various sections of Fairfax County this week:

Herndon, Floris and Dranesville.

Today, 10 a. m.—Members of the M. E. churches of Herndon charge go to Gaithersburg, Md., to entertain members of the Home for the Aged with pageant "Ideals of Motherhood."

11 a. m.—Missionary society of Herndon Baptist Church will meet in church parlors.

Monday—Cub pack of Herndon Boy Scouts will meet at Herndon High School.

8 p. m.—Mayor and Herndon Town Council, monthly meeting. Mayor will appoint judges and clerk for town election, June 8.

8 p. m.—Herndon Council, No. 125, Daughters of America, semimonthly meeting.

Tuesday, 2 p. m.—Herndon Home Interest Club will meet with Mrs. George A. Bready.

7:30 p. m.—Ladies' Aid Society of Dranesville M. E. Church will meet with Mrs. Wortman.

7:30 p. m.—Floris Home Demonstration Group will meet in Floris School auditorium.

8 p. m.—Chestnut Grove Cemetery Association will meet in Herndon School auditorium for annual election of officers.

Wednesday, 3:30 p. m.—Floris-Navy 4-H Clubs will meet in Floris School auditorium.

8 p. m.—Herndon Chapter, No. 55, O. E. S., regular meeting postponed to May 26.

Thursday, 2 p. m.—Corban Club of Herndon Congregational Church will meet with Mrs. W. S. Blanchard.

7:30 p. m.—Woman's Auxiliary of Floris Presbyterian Church will meet with Mrs. Clyde F. Patton.

7:30 p. m.—Woman's Auxiliary of Herndon Presbyterian Church will meet with Mrs. H. Esrlton Hanes.

Friday, 8 p. m.—Bible class of Dranesville Church will meet in church parlors.

8 p. m.—Junior-Senior prom in auditorium of high school.

Mount Vernon District.

Monday, 8 p. m.—Accotink Lodge of Odd Fellows meets in I. O. O. F. Hall.

Tuesday, 7:30 p. m.—Groveton Young People Society meets in chapel.

8 p. m.—Monthly meeting of Ladies' Aid Society of Groveton Episcopal Church.

Wednesday, 10:30 a. m.—Annual convention of Mount Vernon Ladies' Association opens at Mount Vernon.

8 p. m.—Rector's Aid Society of Olivet Episcopal Church meets at home of Miss Mary Adkins, at Springfield, for luncheon-business meeting to follow.

8 p. m.—Mayflower Rebekah Lodge meets in I. O. O. F. Hall at Accotink.

8 p. m.—Bethel Society of Franconia meets at home of Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Wells on Beulah road.

Thursday, 2:30 p. m.—Business meeting of Mount Vernon Circle, King's Daughters.

Friday, 1 p. m.—Lorton Senior 4-H Club meets in school auditorium.

8 p. m.—Business meeting of Lebanon Home Demonstration Club.

8 p. m.—Ladies' Auxiliary of Franconia Volunteer Fire Department meets at home of Mrs. James Cooke, on Valley View drive.

8 p. m.—Franconia Boy Scout Troop meets in school auditorium.

McLean.

Tuesday, 2:30 p. m.—McLean Community Library Association annual business meeting.

8 p. m.—Executive committee, P.-T. A.

Wednesday, 1:30 p. m.—Baptist Missionary Society in church.

8 p. m.—Vestry of St. Mary's Episcopal Church.

8 p. m.—Sharon Lodge, A. F. & A. M., in Masonic Hall.

8 p. m.—Presbyterian Aid Society business meeting.

Vienna.

Tuesday—8 p. m., Vienna Council, No. 12, Fraternal Americans, in O. F. A. Hall.

Wednesday—1 p. m., luncheon, benefit Oakton M. E. Aid Society.

Thursday—11 a. m., Presbyterian Auxiliary at Bannockburn as guests of Mrs. Harry Blake. 8 p. m., Fire Department, auxiliary business meeting. 8 p. m., dance for benefit Vienna Council O. F. A.

Saturday—9 p. m., square dance in Town Hall, benefit Vienna Fire Department. 8 p. m., bingo party in O. F. A. Hall, benefit Betsey Ross, Daughters of America.

Falls Church.

Today—11 a. m., Presbyterian Church will observe thirteenth ordination of the Rev. Alton B. Altfather.

Monday—8 p. m., Parent-Teacher Association meets in Madison School, Superintendent W. T. Woodson, speaker. 8 p. m., Town Council meeting. 8 p. m., Fire Department business meeting.

Tuesday—8 p. m., Women's Benefit Association meets in Masonic Hall.

Wednesday—11:30 a. m., day branch guild and auxiliary in Parish Hall. 10 a. m., elementary schools of Fairfax County present operetta, "Music Land," at State Theater.

Thursday—10 a. m., Jefferson High School May Day program. 8 p. m., Devonshire Gardens Association meets. 8 p. m., Odd Fellows meet in I. O. O. F. Hall.

Friday—2 p. m., Women's Club meets. 8 p. m., travel talk, "Nine Years in Equatorial Africa," by the Rev. Herbert A. Donovan in Parish Hall. 8 p. m., Kemper Lodge, A. F. & A. M., in Masonic Hall.

Other Sections.

Monday, 9 a. m., Baileys Crossroads 4-H Club.

8 p. m.—Fairfax High School Association business meeting.

8 p. m.—Acacia Lodge, A. F. and A. M., in Clifton Hall.

Tuesday, 2 p. m.—Dranesville M. E. Ladies' Aid Society with Mrs. Wortman.

8 p. m.—Fairfax County Chamber of Commerce in courthouse. Speaker, Wilbur C. Hall.

Wednesday, 12:30 p. m.—Fairfax County Home Demonstration Advisory Council with Mrs. Mack Crippen, at Colvin Run.

3:30 p. m.—Fairfax F.-T. A. at school.

2 p. m.—Forestville, Arnon and Salem Air Societies.

8 p. m.—Colvin Run Citizens Association business meeting.

8 p. m.—Baileys Crossroads School League.

8 p. m.—Andrew Chapel Women's Missionary Society.

8 p. m.—Fairfax, Providence Council, Daughters of America, in O. F. A. Hall.

9 p. m.—Colvin Run, round dance in community hall.

Thursday, 2 p. m.—Burke Home Demonstration Club.

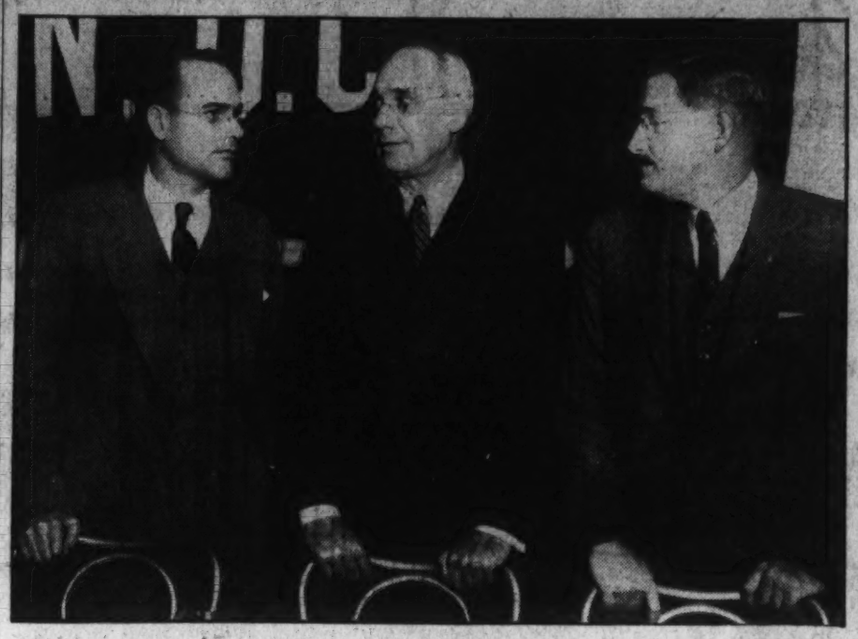
8 p. m.—Andrew Chapel, Kenmore Home Demonstration Club.

Friday, 8 p. m.—Fairfax, Federation of School Leagues and P.-T. A.'s in elementary school. Election of officers. Francis Pickens Miller and W. T. Woodson, speakers.

8 p. m.—Centerville, St. John's Guild bingo party.

Saturday, 10 a. m.—Seminary, annual picnic of Sunday schools in the missions served by students of the seminary.

Plans Are Made for Benefit Cruise



Post Staff Photo

The Junior Board of Commerce will sponsor its first moonlight Wilson Line cruise, proceeds of which will go to the benefit of the Washington Boys' Club. The plans were formed at a luncheon yesterday at the Lee House. Above, left to right, are Douglas Phillips, the cruise director; Frank R. Jelleff, president of the Boys' Club of Washington, and Perry Knapp.

'Idea Museum' Will Picture Work of Interior Department

Exhibits of Tri-Dimensional Art to Show Various Bureau Functions; Wing of New Building to Be Used.

A museum of "ideas rather than specimens" will be added this summer to Washington's vast collection of tourist attractions.

Secretary Harold L. Ickes of the Interior Department yesterday announced that exhibits for the novel display, which will depict the life stories of the various bureaus, are nearing completion. The museum will occupy an entire wing on the first floor of the department's new building.

Through the medium of dioramas, the tridimensional art form which employs both painting and sculpture, activities of the Bureau of Mines, National Park Service, Indian Office, Geological Survey and other departmental units will be graphically depicted.

Arranged in narrative sequence, the dioramas, pictures, charts, maps and models will present dramatically rescue work in mine explosions, erection of a boom town in Oklahoma during the land rush three decades ago, the meeting of George Washington and Lafayette at Morristown, N. J., and numerous other historical or current events.

In a space of 8,100 square feet the visitor will learn how the Office of Education functions, witness the effect of water on arid lands, see Indian fur trappers dealing with traders and view a reproduction of the campfire around which the national park idea originated 67 years ago.

The exhibits are being prepared at the Fort Hunt, Va., field laboratory and in the National Park Service museum division, which is housed in the old Ford Theater Building on Tenth street.

Exhibit cases will be built of dust-proof aluminum frames contrasting with monkscloth backgrounds. Their dimensions will be scientifically adjusted to eye level. All lighting will be indirect.

Special floor surfacing will lessen the usual museum walking fatigue and air-conditioning has been provided.

Supporting pillars and the arrangement of cases in the long wing will furnish alcove-like compartments for the different bureaus. There will be 77 wall cases, 6 table cases, 9 pier cases and 3 aisle cases.

One section will be kept for current events material in connection with the Interior Department. Exhibits will be changed from time to time.

The Public Works Administration is an independent agency but with Ickes as its head may have an exhibit at a later date.

The 12 exhibit cases to be used primarily for current events displays will be built into the walls on the first and basement floors in the corridors near the main stairwells.

Many to Attend Trade Shad Bake

The Washington Board of Trade Shad Bake, to be held Saturday at Bay Ridge, Md., is expected to be the largest in the 43 years that the event has been held, Robert W. Davis, committee chairman, announced yesterday.

To accomodate the large number of Washington business men and their guests who will be present two lunches of old-fashioned planked shad will be served. The first will be at 11:30 a. m., the second at 2:05 p. m.

Many notables, including both Federal and District officials, have been invited to attend the affair. They include Vice President Garner, the Cabinet members and many Senators and Representatives.

Oxford Jacobites' Movement Foiled

Oxford, England, May 8 (AP).—Oxford University authorities today frustrated a Jacobite demonstration scheduled at Martyrs Memorial to proclaim Crown Prince Rupprecht of Bavaria "King of England."

Peter Geach, 20-year-old, pink-cheeked leader of Oxford Jacobites, had prepared a proclamation acclaiming Rupprecht as the British monarch and denouncing "a certain George Windsor" as a pretender to the throne.

(Rupprecht is a direct descendant of King Charles I, the first Stuart King of England. The Stuart line of kings ended with the abdication of

Strike of Bakers Reported Settled

Difficulties between the Holmes Modern and Dutch Baker Boy bakeries, causing about 200 bakers to go on strike Friday, were reported settled yesterday noon. The men are expected to return to work on Monday.

The terms of the agreement, accepted by both the Bakery Salesmen's Union and the Employing Bakers' Association, specified an increase in wages from $38 to $40 a week, a week's vacation with pay, and half holidays on Wednesdays during five months of the year.

The short-lived strike was started by members of the Bakery Salesmen's Union, whose contract had expired April 30. Although Bakers' Union No. 118 last week signed a new contract carrying minor wage increases, some of their members were reported to have joined in the strike.

G-Men Investigate Assault-Robbery

Erie, Pa., May 8 (AP).—A 36-year-old woman's story from a hospital bed that she had been kidnaped in Ohio, criminally attacked and robbed of $1,000 in jewelry brought a Department of Justice investigation today and the arrest of a man in Buffalo, N. Y.

Mrs. Louise Eppley, of Middlefield, Ohio, is recovering in a hospital where she was taken early yesterday. She had stumbled into the home of John Crawford, of nearby Harbor Creek.

State police said Mrs. Eppley told them she picked up two young men while driving near Norwalk, Ohio, Thursday. She said they forced her to drive toward Buffalo, stopped three times and assaulted her, robbed her of valuable rings and finally threw her from her automobile.

Ship Movements

At New York.

Arrived Yesterday.

Hamburg, from Hamburg.

Arrive Today.

Georgic, from Southampton.
Peten, from Port Limon.

Arrive Tomorrow.

American Banker, from London.
Batory, from Gdynia.
Borinquen, from Trujillo City.
Colombia, from Cristobal.
Cristobal, from Cristobal.
President Roosevelt, from Hamburg.
Samaria, from Liverpool.
Tuscania, from Glasgow.
Veendam, from Rotterdam.

Sailing Today.

No sailings scheduled.

Sailing Tomorrow.

Konigstein, for Rotterdam.

Conclave Planned By Phi Gamma Mu

Phi Gamma Mu, National honorary social science society, will hold the annual convention of its Atlantic region at American University Saturday.

Dr. Francis E. Lucey, regional chancellor, will preside at the sessions, which will open at 2 o'clock in the afternoon with a brief report on the work of the chapters in the region, which is composed of the District, Delaware, Virginia and Maryland.

Speakers will include Dr. Josef Solterer, of Georgetown University, and Senator Guy M. Gillette, of Iowa.

SEC Told How Brothers Won Trusts Control

Hendersons in 3 Years Pyramided $80,000 Into $30,000,000.

By the Associated Press.

The Securities Commission heard yesterday a story of how three young Harvard graduates, by investing less than $80,000 of their own money, acquired control of nine investment trusts with assets of $30,000,000.

The tale of their meteoric rise in the financial world was recited by E. F. Henderson, of Boston, who with George Henderson, his brother, and Robert L. Moore, a classmate in 1916, own the investment firm of Henderson Brothers.

Henderson Brothers was brought into the SEC investment trust investigation through its recently acquired control of General Investment Corporation, a concern whose history is under inquiry.

Henderson testified that the Harvard trio's assets at the time they began building their investment trust pyramid consisted of their ownership of the World Radio Corporation, proprietor of 31 radio stores in New England. A considerable portion of the $200,000 assets, he added, was in installments due on radios they had sold.

Acquired Nine Companies.

Beginning three years ago with an original investment of $10,000, Henderson explained, the three men had gradually acquired controlling interests in the nine investment trusts, utilizing the assets of each in turn to provide means to purchase control in the next.

At present—according to the commission's chart submitted in evidence—Henderson-Brothers control World Investment Corporation, Beacon Participations, Central Capital Corporation, Standard Investing Corporation, General Investment Corporation, Utilities Equities Corporation, Atlantic Securities of Boston, International Equities Corporation, and Allied International Investing Corporation.

Henderson emphasized that while they had secured control of the investment trusts with a small investment they had developed several of them from "sick" companies to profitable trusts through good management.

Utilizing the slide rule which he always carries (he also attended Massachusetts Tech.) Henderson recited the snowball-like acquisitions in mathematical fashion:

Three years ago sufficient stock in Beacon Participations was purchased from the Beacon Trust Co. for $10,000 to secure control of $25,000 assets.

Purchased 'Sick' Firm.

Henderson said that next they acquired Atlantic Securities, another "very sick" investment trust, by an investment of $28,000. Its assets, he said, totaled $450,000.

Henderson Brothers next, utilizing the asset values of Beacon and Atlantic, secured control of Allied International with an investment of $100,000.

They then, he continued, organized Central Capital Corporation with $600,000 capital contributed by the three trusts they had acquired. They did not put up any of their own funds, he said.

In the middle of February, Henderson explained, Ernest B. Warriner informed him he was on the verge of a nervous breakdown and had to dispose of the investment trusts he controlled. Henderson Brothers on March 2 bought control of one Warriner company, Standard Investing Corporation, for $850,000. Central Capital Corporation put up $400,000 cash and arrangements were made to pay the remainder in time payments.

Yale Pickets Protest Ousting of Professor

New Haven, Conn., May 8 (AP).—For the second time in less than three months, Yale divinity students and representatives from New England colleges picketed today a meeting of the Yale Corporation in protest against the corporation's failure to renew the contract of Prof. Jerome Davis.

Mrs. Barry Rites To Be Tomorrow

Funeral services for Mrs. Carrolyne Yost Barry, widow of Col. John A. Barry, cavalry, U. S. Army, will be held in Arlington Cemetery tomorrow at 11 a. m. Mrs. Barry died Friday at the Martinique Hotel. She will be buried in Section 7 of the cemetery, with Chaplain Ora J. Cohee officiating.

Mrs. Barry is survived by a sister, Mrs. M. H. Rankin, of Toledo, Ohio, and Dr. Tom Barry and Dr. Richard Barry, of Nashville, brother and half-brother, respectively, of her husband. Col Barry died in January at Fort Meade, South Dakota, where he was on duty with the Fourth Cavalry.

The following officers will serve as honorary pallbearers: Maj. Gen. George H. Cameron, retired; Brig. Gen. Hamilton S. Hawkins, retired; Col. Jonathan M. Wainwright, Cavalry; Col. William W. Gordon, Cavalry; Col. George B. Hunter, Cavalry; Col. Guy Kent, Cavalry; Col. Ned B. Rehkopf, Field Artillery, and Col. Warren T. Hannum, Corps of Engineers.

English-Japanese Talks Alarm China

Shanghai (Sunday), May 9 (U.P.).—Leaders in the Nanking government noted with increasing uneasiness today the progress of talks in London between Japan and Great Britain which the Chinese fear will result in an agreement for the "carving up" of China.

Despite official denial by Anthony Eden, British foreign secretary, that he or the Japanese have any such intentions, the Chinese fear a new two-power understanding will result for the division of China into economic spheres of influence in the near future.

The fears were given fresh impetus when it became known that Dr. H. H. Kung, the Nanking finance minister now in London for the coronation of King George VI, telephoned Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek from England to report on the Anglo-Japanese conversations.

Va. Theater Fire Panic Prevented

Presence of mind on the part of the motion picture machine operator at the State Theater in Falls Church prevented a possible panic last night when a waste-basket fire broke out in the manager's office.

As soon as the fire was discovered the Falls Church fire department responded and extinguished the blaze. There was little damage.

The operators continued the picture on the silver screen, and the audience of 200 sat and calmly watched it. Many, fire officials said, knew nothing of the fire because of their interest in the picture. The few who did know left quietly.

M. A. LEESE
Glasses for every type of person and personality . . . . .

If you take your work seriously and need glasses to improve your efficiency, then we have the proper glasses for you. If appearance rather than service in glasses is the most important thing, then we have gracefully designed frames which will suit you to a "T." Regardless of the purpose, M. A. Leese glasses will fit you and serve you well.

Glasses can be purchased on our convenient Budget Plan.

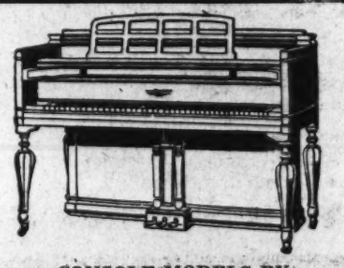
M. A. LEESE Optical Co.
614 9th St. N. W.

NEW MODEL BABY GRAND
5 FT. 1 IN. LONG
$885
Including Bench or Chair

STEINWAY
"THE INSTRUMENT OF THE IMMORTALS"
Embodies the New Accelerated, Highly Sensitive Action. No Other Piano of Such Supreme Tonal Beauty and Durability.
DROOP'S • 1300 G

$1,275

HAMMOND ELECTRIC ORGAN
FOR CHURCH • HOME • STUDIO
A new and superior musical instrument. If you can play the piano—you can play the Hammond! It has no pipes—no reeds—and cannot get out of tune. You connect a cord to an electric outlet—PLAY—and enter a new world of music!
COME IN FOR A DEMONSTRATION
DROOP'S • 1300 G



CONSOLE MODELS BY
GULBRANSEN

"PURITAN" — Full 88 Notes • 36 Inches High — $285 With Bench to Match
"PRISCILLA" — Full 88 Notes • 36 Inches High — $290 With Bench to Match

Beautiful Pianos—Rich Mellow Tone—Responsive
CONVENIENT PAYMENT TERMS AVAILABLE
DROOP'S • 1300 G

Electric Phonograph
THE MAGNAVOX
FOR HIGH FIDELITY REPRODUCTION!
$64.50

If you want a fine musical instrument for *RECORD REPRODUCTION*, there's nothing more satisfactory. "Concerto" model shown here has automatic stop, crystal pick-up and powerful amplifier. See the *PORTABLE "PLAYFELLOW" MODEL* $49.50
CONVENIENT PAYMENT TERMS
DROOP'S • 1300 G

COAL
CALL FOR NEW LOW SPRING PRICES
BLUE RIDGE COAL CO.
Miners of Virginia Anthracite Hard Coal. Alexandria Rd., So. Wash., Va.
ME. 2545 JACK. 1960

WALL PAPER
100 Beautiful patterns to select from. Enough for room 10x12 feet $1.50
MORGAN'S
Paints and Hardware
421 10th St. N.W. NA. 7888

We Buy Old FURS
Highest Cash Prices Paid
Room 400 635 F St. N.W.
Opposite Hecht Co.
Hours: 10:30 A.M. to 3 P.M. Daily

See Page 2 of This Section For Important Used Car Specials

Money Can't Buy Better Teeth

Plates, $10, $15 and $20
Plates Repaired While You Wait
Work Done in My Own Laboratories
No Long Waiting. No High Prices
CROWNS AND BRIDGE WORK
$5 $5
Extractions, $1—Br Gas, $2
Dr. SMATHERS
DENTAL SPECIALIST
626 Eye St. N.W.
Over Riggs National Bank (7th and Eye St. N.W.)
Hours, 9 a. m. to 8 p. m. Fr. MEt. 9699

$52,200 in PRIZES

For TUNA-TESTS
of 35 words or less telling
"WHY I KEEP WHITE STAR TUNA ON MY PANTRY SHELF"
WIN PRIZES of 6 Cans of Tuna and $25.00 Grocery Orders!
2,200 thrilling prizes given every month for eight whole months! Ask your grocer for full details about these easy *Tuna-Tests!*
For 25 Years America's Favorite . . because only the delicious *light* tuna meat is packed!
719W

FACT 1
The new Kelvinator is Plus-Powered. It has as much as double the cooling capacity of other well-known refrigerators of equal size.

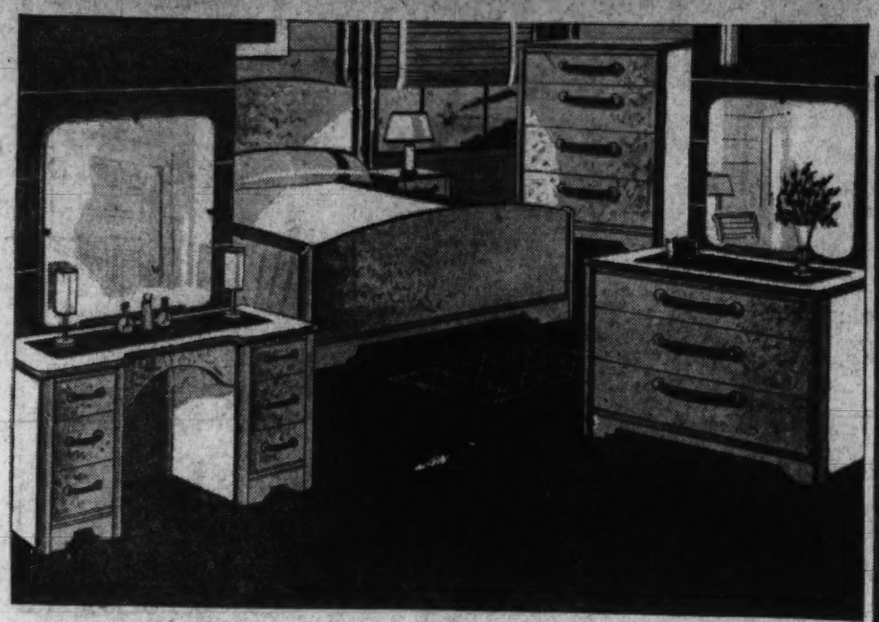
FACT 2
The new Kelvinator runs only half as many minutes per day—during the rest of the time it maintains low temperatures using no current at all.

AND ONLY KELVINATOR GIVES YOU ALL THESE ADVANTAGES
BUILT-IN THERMOMETER . . . Assures safe refrigeration temperature—always.
RUBBER GRIDS IN ALL ICE TRAYS . . . Kelvinator's plus power provides as much ice as you'll ever need.
CERTIFICATE OF LOW OPERATING COST . . . Only Kelvinator gives you this.
5-YEAR PROTECTION PLAN . . . Years of dependable service—certified!

WHY HESITATE!
90¢ A WEEK
WILL BUY YOU A PLUS-POWERED
KELVINATOR
Division
NASH-KELVINATOR CORP.
Sales and Service
Showroom: 1022 15th St. N.W.
District 2701
Open Evenings Until Nine.

FREE! KELVIN HOME BOOK See complete floor plans—illustrations of appliances—and full specifications on the Kelvin Home, in this complete 36-page, illustrated book. It's free! *Come for your copy today!*

The HUB Offers Easy Terms PLUS These Sensational Reductions in Spite of a Rising Market!

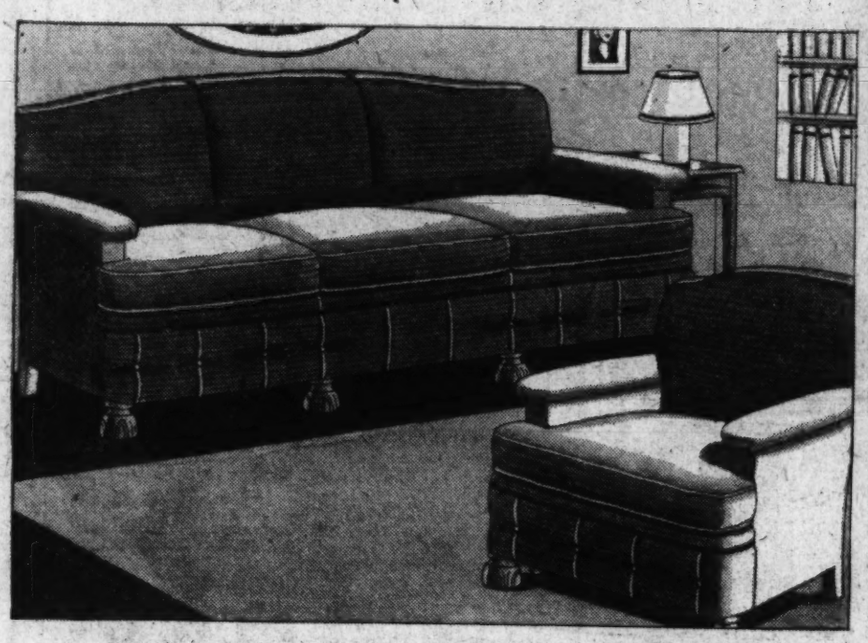


3 Pc. Blonde Maple Suite

This popular "Blonde Maple" Suite that is setting the pace as one of our best sellers, consists of a double size bed and massive chest and you can choose either the vanity or dresser. Beautifully designed and solidly constructed. You'll like it the moment you see it.

$79

No Money Down—Easy Terms



2 Pc. Mohair Frieze Suite

A popular selling London Club Suite because it combines comfort with attractive design. The kind of suite that will take a lot of hard wear. Covered all over in guaranteed quality mohair frieze. Reversible spring cushion, wide flat arms, excellently made—a real value.

$69

No Money Down—Easy Terms

Brand New 1936

Motorola

Now $19.88

Was $39.95

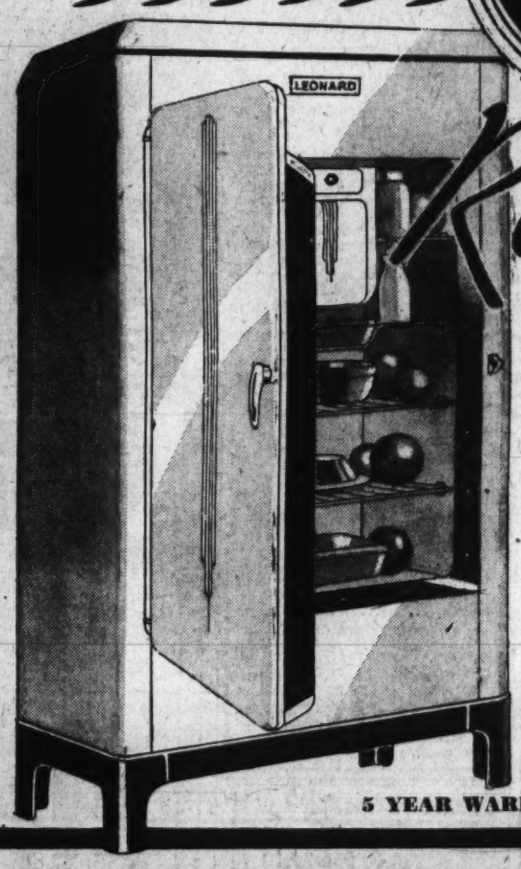
- **No Spark Plug Suppressors**
- **Limited Quantity**
- **Fully Guaranteed**

Perfect tone quality and selective tuning. Now is your opportunity to drive along and get your favorite programs of the air.

Here is a Motorola value if there ever was one, and you would expect Hub to produce it! At this saving and with Hub's liberal terms, here is your chance to buy a brand new 1936 Motorola for next to nothing. A limited supply, so hurry and get "America's Finest Auto Radio" for your car.

PLAY AS YOU PAY

NO MONEY DOWN



- **IT'S NOT Reconditioned**
- **IT'S NOT a Floor Sample**
- **BUT A Brand New 1936 Model**

Reduced $30

LEONARD REFRIGERATOR

5 CUBIC FEET

A great big, brand new LEONARD at the lowest price ever quoted on this famous fully automatic electric refrigerator. You actually save $30.

$119.50

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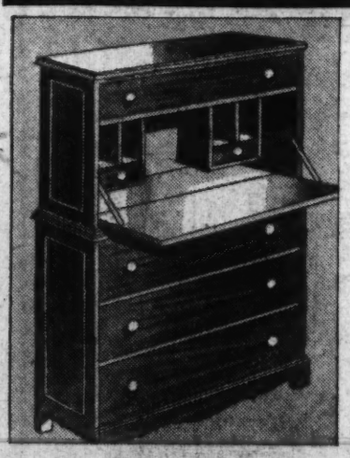
Pay As Little As 12c A Day

5 YEAR WARRANTY

BE SURE TO SEE THESE OUTSTANDING HUB VALUES—TOMORROW ONLY AT THESE PRICES!



LARGE DESK CHEST

Tomorrow Only at This Price!

Choose from maple or walnut finish. Lots of drawer space. Large desk and writing compartment.

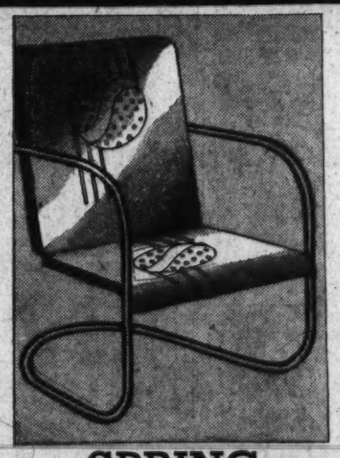
$14.99

GLIDING LAWN BENCH

Tomorrow Only at This Price!

And just when you need it. Solidly built of hardwood and enameled in green and red. All steel frame.

$9.84



SPRING STEEL CHAIR

Tomorrow Only at This Price!

At last at the price you want to pay. See this wonder porch chair tomorrow—strong, durable and comfortable. Green and black or orange and black.

$2.88

3 Pc. SIMMONS BED OUTFIT

Tomorrow Only at This Price!

A value beyond comparison, "SIMMONS" metal bed finished in walnut, complete with a guaranteed link spring and a comfortable mattress.

$14.95

RECLINING MAPLE CHAIR

Tomorrow Only at This Price!

Adjustable back enables perfect relaxation. Upholstered reversible cushion, with heavy maple finish frame. Large and comfortable.

$12.94

THE HUB, 7th AND D STS.

SEC Gratified Over Stability Of Stock Prices

Limitation Averted Bigger Decline in Market, Is Official View.

Continued from Page 1.

the factors which brought about the upward movement from October to March and those which entered into the decline from March 10 to April 28—not in the belief that any illegal or improper influences were at work but in order to determine how the existing laws and regulatory practices affected the market and its operations.

One subject receiving the regulatory agency's attention is the effect which the capital gains and losses tax has on the movement of stock prices. The SEC has made preliminary studies of this factor and the last seven months affords a period for illuminating study.

In financial circles it is contended that the present tax law relating to capital gains and losses has the effect of deterring sales when the market is rapidly moving upward and encourages them when prices are going down—thus adding to the swing of price movements. The contention is bsaed on the fact that wealthy investors realize that their profits will be diminished by as much as 50 or 60 per cent under the tax and therefore they are reluctant to sell. On the other hand, since gains on the sale of capital assets may be offset by losses on capital gains—and cannot be otherwise claimed—in excess of $2,000, it is contended that wealthy investors will sell on a falling market in order to record losses by which they can offset taxes.

Tax Expert Takes Note.

This contention has received recognition from Lovell H. Parker, the chief tax expert of the Joint Committee on Internal Revenue and Taxation of House and Senate. In an address at the University of Virginia's Institute of Public Affairs last July he asserted that the present system of taxing capital gains "interferes to a considerable extent with normal business transactions."

"It encourages the taking of losses within one year and discourages the taking of gains until relief can be secured by the reduction in the amount of gain taken into account in computing income based on the length of time for which asset has been held," Parker explained.

Although most experts on security trading agree that the present system of taxing capital gains has some effect on security price movements, they are in disagreement as to the extent. Some believe that the effect has been exaggerated in financial circles. None, however, appears to have made a comprehensive and scientific study of that factor.

The effect of the capital gains tax on the upward and then downward movement of security prices during the last seven months may have been contributory to the swing but did not cause it. Several factors are assigned for the bull market which got under way last October and lasted until early March.

Commodity Gain Involved.

One was the comparatively rapid rise in commodity prices, due in part to rising costs; in part to rearmament undertakings abroad; in part to the inflationary effects of New Deal policy and in part to speculation. Another factor was anticipation of large earnings by industry and substantial dividend payments at the beginning of the year, partly as a result of the new tax on undistributed corporation profits.

Another important factor was heavy buying of American securities by foreigners. During the last winter American securities proved to be attractive especially to European investors. In the last three months of 1936 foreigners purchased slightly more than $284,000,000 of American domestic securities, according to a study of capital movements recently released by the Treasury Department.

This foreign buying continued rather strongly during the early part of this year, although the figures are not available. In April, however, the British commenced liquidating some of their security holdings in this country and as the month went on this movement became more intense. It is understood that the French, Dutch and Swiss, all heavy purchasers of American securities last year, also joined in the selling movement.

Thus the foreign selling contributed directly to the rapid decline of the stock market, along with the collapse in the speculative commodity market. Copper, for instance, had been bid up from 9 to 17 cents a pound and then dropped back to the more reasonable price of 14 cents. President Roosevelt's admonitions regarding the danger of rapidly increasing price levels and some uncertainty regarding what policy he would pursue in that respect were contributory factors in lowering security prices. But the prime influence, it is asserted, came from abroad.

In view of the heavy pressure to which the American security markets were subjected in the last week of April, they are said in official quarters to have held up amazingly well. At no time was there any large volume of selling, and the decline was gradual and orderly.

As Daring Fliers Received Coveted Award

Harris & Ewing.

A group of officers and enlisted men of the Army Air Corps yesterday were presented with the Mackay Trophy for 1936 as a reward for their heroic flight under unfavorable weather conditions from Langley Field, Va., to Allegan, Mich., last August. Presentation took place at Bolling Field. Left to right: Sergt. Frank B. Connor, Capt. Richard D. Nugent, Lieut. Edwin G. Simenson, Charles F. Horner, president of the National Aeronautic Association; Maj. Gen. Malin Craig, Lieut. Burton W. Armstrong, Lieut. Herbert Morgan, jr., and Lieut. William P. Ragsdale.

Gen. Malin Craig, Chief of Staff of the Army and Acting Secretary of War during Secretary Woodring's absence, yesterday presented two of the Air Corps' highest awards to seven officers and four enlisted men.

The two awards, the Mackay Trophy, for the most meritorious flight in 1936, and the Cheney Award, for an outstanding act of valor and self-sacrifice, were presented at ceremonies at Bolling Field early yesterday.

For their flight from Langley Field, Va., to Allegan, Mich., in fog, thunderstorms and heavy overcast skies, six officers and three enlisted men were awarded the Mackay Trophy. With Charles D. Horner, president of the National Aeronautic Association, looking on, Gen. Craig made the presentation to Capt. Richard E. Nugent, who commanded the flight; First Lieut. Joseph A. Miller, First Lieut. Edwin G. Simenson, Second Lieut. William P. Ragsdale, jr., Second Lieut. Burton W. Armstrong, Second Lieut. Herbert Morgan, jr., Technical Sergt. Gilbert W. Olson, Staff Sergt. Howard M. Miller and Corpl. Frank B. Connor.

Maj. Frederick D. Lynch and Staff Sergt. Joseph L. Murray shared the Cheney Award, donated in 1927 by relatives of Lieut. William H. Chesney, who was killed in an air crash at Foggia, Italy, in 1918.

Lynch and Murray rescued the crew of a burning balloon near Fort Sill, Okla., last July.

Fort Myer Plans Plaque Dedication

Dedication ceremonies for a memorial to Spanish War soldiers who died at Fort Myer, Camp Alger and elsewhere in the region, will be held at Fort Myer Wednesday.

A bronze plaque mounted on a large granite stone has been provided by the Twelfth Regiment of Pennsylvania Volunteer Infantry. Ralph S. Kosser and Clarence Foresman were the committeemen in charge.

Col. J. B. Wainwright, commanding Fort Myer, will accept the memorial from the regiment.

D. C. Girl Scouts Tour Baltimore Water Front

Baltimore, May 8 (A.P.).—Twenty-five Washington Girl Scouts toured Baltimore's water front today as guests of the ship Ann McKim, of the local Girl Scouts organization.

The group visited historic Fort McHenry and the Key highway plant of the Bethlehem Shipbuilding Corporations.

MacMillan, Youths Will Sail June 19 For Baffin Land

Boston, May 8 (U.P.).—A brisk, gray-haired man who looks more like a business executive than the commander of 16 Arctic expeditions will sail from this port June 19 with a crew of 25 college and preparatory school students for scientific and geographical exploration in northern Labrador and Baffin Land.

For his sixteenth expedition, 62-year-old Commander Donald B. MacMillan has abandoned his now-famous schooner Bowdoin in favor of the larger Gertrude L. Thebaud, twice winner of the international fishermen's races.

One of the purposes of the expedition will be search for further evidence and relics of the Martin Frobisher expedition of 1576, first found by Charles Francis Hall in 1860 and rediscovered by the MacMillan expedition of 1929.

Apartments are rented quickly with Post Classified Ads. Just phone National 4200 and tell Post readers about your offer.—Adv.

Ukrainian Group To Convene Here

The quaint customs of Ukrainia, the land now split among Rumania, Russia, Czechoslovakia and Poland, will live again in Washington this week when more than 1,000 persons gather to attend the quadrenniel convention of the Ukrainian National Association.

Sessions will begin tomorrow at the Hotel Washington and will continue until Saturday.

Featuring the meeting will be an exhibition by 40 Ukrainian dancers from Baltimore, all wearing native costumes and singing native folksongs.

The largest delegations will come here from Baltimore, Norfolk, Philadelphia and New York. The delegates are representatives of an association which has a 30,000 membership and was founded 40 years ago to perpetuate here the traditions and customs of the homeland.

Among speakers at the meetings will be Senators Royal S. Copeland, of New York; Joseph F. Guffey, of Pennsylvania; A. Harry Moore, of New Jersey, and Representative Patrick J. Boland, of New York.

George's WILL GIVE YOU $15 FOR YOUR ANTIQUE COOK STOVE
Regardless of Age Make or Condition

NEW BEAUTY • NEW COLORS • NEW FEATURES

MODERNIZE YOUR KITCHEN—SELECT A NORGE GAS RANGE AT GEORGE'S

Latest NORGE GAS RANGE
REGULAR LIST $84.95
$15 Allowance
You Pay Only $69.95

NO MONEY DOWN
Terms as Low as
10c A DAY!

WHERE To Dine IN AND NEAR WASHINGTON

TERRACE NOW OPEN FOR Outdoor Dining
Delicious Dinners
75c – 85c – $1.00
Served 12:30-8:30.
Delicious Entrees, Fresh Vegetables, Hot Breads and Home-made Desserts.
IVY TERRACE Conn. Av 1634

3 REVUES DAILY
1:00, 7:30, 11:30 P. M.
Dancing to BILL STRICKLAND'S CAPITOLIANS
No Cover Charge
LUNCH .....40c (Sat. 50c)
DINNER .....90c (Sat., Sun. $1.00)
LOTUS 14th and NEW YORK Ave.

SUNDAY DINNER $1.50
2 Complete Shows..... 8:30 and 12
Dancing.....7 till 2:00 A. M.
NEVER A COVER CHARGE
The RUSSIAN Club TROIKA
1011 Conn. Ave. NA. 4141

Scotty's RESTAURANT
3642 GEORGIA AVE
Cor. Princeton & Ga. Ave.
Special—SEA FOOD
50c PLATTER 50c
WE SERVE MIXED DRINKS
SMILIN' BILL FINKEL

Sunday Dinner
95c-$1.10
Piquant Chinese Food
Savory American Food
CAFE LA PAREE
14th at H NAt. 9123

DELICIOUS DINNERS
COMPLETE FILLING WELL-SERVED
Only 75c
5 Courses
SCHNEIDER'S RESTAURANT
Comfortably Air Conditioned
427 11th St. N.W.

Famous FOR WINING DINING ENTERTAINMENT
MAYFAIR
Cafe of All Nations—12th & F Sts. NW.

The Smörgåsbord
Many Washington visitors come to this noted restaurant where interesting and varied Scandinavian foods follow the famous smorgasbord (hors d'oeuvre table).
Sunday
Dinner—1:30 to 4:30
Supper—6:00 to 8:30
1632 K St. N.W. NA. 1443

Delicious Home Cooked
Dinners--60c & 75c
Served
Daily 5 to 8 P. M.
Sunday 1 to 8 P. M.
MISS BEE HAYDEN'S
GREENWAY INN
2915 Conn. Ave.

COLLINGWOOD
MT. VERNON MEMORIAL HIGHWAY
Overlooking the Potomac
Luncheon Tea Dinner
NOON TO 8:30
Sunday Morning Breakfast
Phone Alexandria 2683-J-2.

ESTABLISHED 1823
Chickering
SMART NEW VERTICAL DESIGN

$475
Petite size, glorious tone, typically Chickering.
EASY TERMS
ARTHUR JORDAN PIANO COMPANY
1330 G Street . . . Corner 13th

Only 228 days till Christmas
. . . but why wait till then. Starting with dinner, make this Mother's Day a real holiday.
SUNDAY DINNER $1.00
RESTAURANT MADRILLON
WASHINGTON BLDG.
15th and N. Y. Ave. District 4561

Ellis' Special
LOBSTER DINNER $1.25

Chesapeake Bay SNAPPER TURTLE STEW A la Newburgh Special 75c
Special Sea Food LUNCHEON 40c
"Cy" Ellis
Your Favorite Drinks
1011 E St. N.W.
Raw Bar & Restaurant

Enjoy SUNDAY BY DINING OUT AT.. BRINKLEY'S
533 9th St. S.E. INC.

FULL COURSE DINNER DELUXE 55c
J. Crandell, Mgr.

STOP! BUYING ICE AND WASTING MONEY
At George's you can invest your regular ice money toward a 1937
SUPER DUTY FRIGIDAIRE
With the "Meter Miser"

NEW LOW PRICES FROM $114.50
NO MONEY DOWN
10c a Day Pays For It
Frigidaire Week Starts Tomorrow—Come in and see the new features—You need a Frigidaire for Better Health Protection.
5 YEARS PROTECTION against Service Expense on the Frigidaire Mechanical Unit
Model DRS537 $159.75

A Store Near Your Home
814-816 F St. N.W.
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1111 N St. N.E.
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All Stores Open Till 9 P. M.
District 1900
George's RADIO CO.

Kann's Presents MALLINSON'S new

"The Avenue"—7th, 8th and D Sts.

NEW!

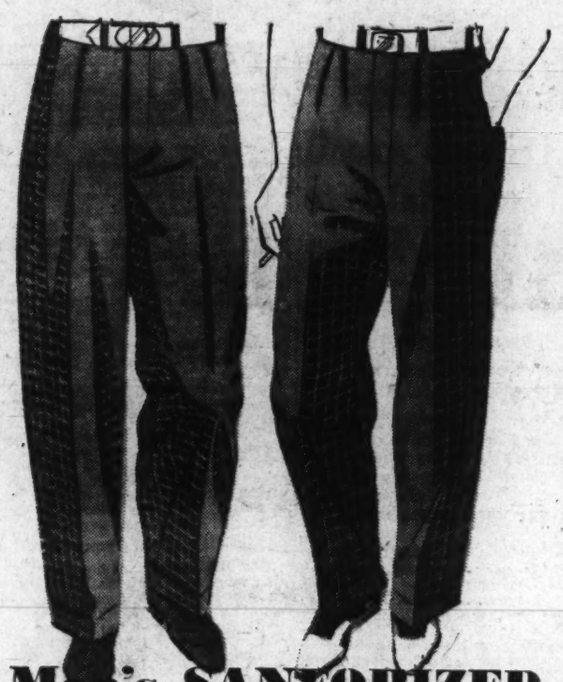
Windsor Crepe SHIRTS

$1.95

—At last, the shirt that washes like a handkerchief . . . requires no ironing . . . is cool and smart in the face of a blistering sun! Meticulously tailored collar attached styles in plain shades of blue, tan, grey, white . . . as well as fine hairline stripes.

• **Matching Windsor Crepe Ties, 35c or 3 for $1.00**

Kann's—Men's Store—Street Floor



Men's SANFORIZED SLACKS

$1.49 pair

In Four Cool, Wanted Patterns

- **Bedford Cords**
- **Glen Plaids**
- **Dark Tropicals**
- **New Nubs**

—You'll need plenty of slacks this summer . . . so why not get them now while the selection is at its best? Full cut, well tailored slacks that are a little different than the usual slacks. Plain or pleated fronts in sizes 29 to 42. Buy them for office wear and outdoor sports!

Kann's—Men's Store—Second Floor

The Most Popular Girl in All England Inspires These New

"Princess Elizabeth"

FROCKS for Girls

$1.95

—Authentic little frocks, as pretty and fresh as the little Sweetheart of the Empire . . . charmingly styled of dotted swisses, crisp organdies, printed lawns, dimities and piques . . . made with all the care a mother would put into them. Sizes 3 to 6 (with and without panties) and 7 to 14.

Kann's—Fourth Floor

"FLOWER SHOW PRINTS"

of Washable Bemberg

$10.95

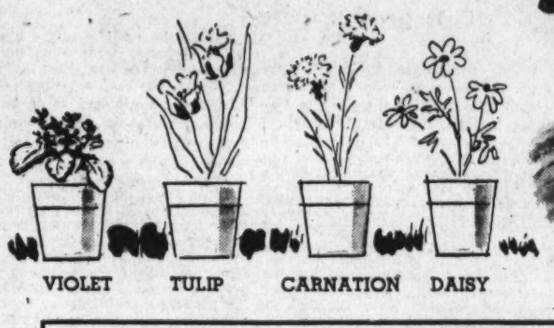
- **Tulip**
- **Violet**
- **Blue-Bell**
- **Daisy**
- **Carnation**
- **Rambler Rose**

On Snow-White Grounds

—Just touch the cool quality of these famous Mallinson sheers . . . you'll say they're as refreshing as a frosted drink on a hot June day! Look at their exquisite "Flower Show" patterns . . . as lovely as the real thing . . . spattered on snowy white grounds. Note their cut-for-coolness features . . . the wide pleated or scalloped sleeves, the low necklines, the general airiness of their detailing. All unusual in dresses at this low price.

• **Women's Sizes, 38 to 44 and 16½ to 24½**

Kann's—Second Floor



VIOLET TULIP CARNATION DAISY

BLUE-BELL RAMBLER

In the Annual May Sale of Underwear

Beautiful Satin-Stripe

BRIEFS, VESTS Step-ins, Panties

49c ea.

—The ideal undies for warm-weather wear! Feather light, cool as a breeze . . . you simply swish them through the suds and give them a minimum of pressing. They fit sleekly under the most revealing frocks. Tearose or white. Regular sizes.

• **Reg. $1.29 to $1.59 Satin-Stripe Gowns and Slips, 97c each.**

Kann's—Street Floor

Lovely Silk Crepe

SLIPS, GOWNS and PAJAMAS

$1.66 ea.

—For brides, for gifts, for vacation time . . . exquisite garments at a price next door to giving them away! Some smartly tailored, others frothy with lace, still others with tiny tucks, bits of ribbon and ruffles! The bias gowns and two-piece pajamas are in tearose and blue, sizes 15 to 17 . . . The four-gore and bias slips, in white and tearose, sizes 32 to 44.

Kann's—Second Floor

So Lovely to look at . . . . So Comfortable to Wear!

"MERRY MAID" ARCH SHOES

In Spotless All White or Brown and White

$5.00

—Look at the sketches; aren't they smart? Hard to believe that they're really arch shoes embodying such comfort features as extra snug fitting heel, broad ball measurement, hidden steel arch and metatarsal pad. Many other styles equally as chic . . . with continental heels, cuban heels, dressy covered heels and built-up leather sports heels. Sizes 4 to 10, AAA to D widths.

Kann's—Fourth Floor

Sale NEW YORK Showroom Samples and Our Own Higher-Priced FOUNDATIONS

Originally $6.50 to $15 Famous Brands!

—What a marvelous opportunity to select an elegant garment (that extra gorgeous garment for your vacation wardrobe)! You'll revel in the luxurious fabrics, the fastidious workmanship and the modern silhouettes we've assembled for your selection. And we haven't forgotten the larger woman as well as the slender! Extra salespeople, too, to assist you!

$3.99

Kann's—Second Floor

Children Reign in Spangleland as Community Centers Hold Their Annual Circus

Post Staff Photos.

It was a gay spring day, with midways and rings and popcorn and balloons and glory, as the community centers of Washington held their annual children's circus yesterday at Central Stadium. The anonymous gentleman at the left says business is looking up, and why not, for he's the indispensable balloon vender. Next to him is a part of the huge crowd.. There were tumblers galore, too, as you may observe in the upper picture adjacent. These came from Columbia Heights Community Center with Billy Spencer in the air. Below are a few of the spectators. These are Mary H. Fiongos, Dorothy Franklin, Waverly Brown and Jack Sullivan. At the extreme right 3-year-old Grave Reggio, of Thomson Center Community Center, applies make-up like a veteran trouper of the "big tops."

Bondsmen May Be Investigated By Association

D. C. Criminal Justice Group Sees Evil in Bail-Bond System.

Far-reaching effects of the Washington Criminal Justice Association's first annual report were subjects for week-end discussion last night as city officials withheld further comment pending close study of the document.

Meanwhile, it was learned the association will investigate reports that some bondsmen have attempted to secure property assessments above the actual value in order to increase their assets for bonding pledges.

In one instance, according to information given the justice group, an attempt was made to have a bondsman's holding, estimated at $5,000, assessed at $125,000. This, the information stated, would increase his business and permit signing of high bonds without question.

In its recent report, the Criminal Justice Association cited cases where bondsmen have signed bail-bonds many times the amount of their unencumbered assets. Under this system, it was pointed out, one forfeiture against a bondsman would wipe out his holdings and place him heavily in debt to the Government.

Support for United Police.

And at the same time yesterday, proposals to co-ordinate enforcement activities of the various local police agencies gained momentum.

Maj. Ernest W. Brown, police superintendent, known to favor merging of the Metropolitan and Park police units, said the question has been pending for some time, but that neither side would initiate action.

The rank and file of both departments, according to expressions yesterday, are agreeable to co-ordination move. The majority of policemen questioned felt that increased efficiency would result if a single administration head controlled both divisions.

An example of confusion due to overlapping jurisdictions was reported yesterday from Meridian Hill Park. A youngster was badly beaten by a gang of boys. His injuries sent him to the hospital.

When police were called, men from both the Metropolitan and park departments responded. They were undecided, however, where the actual assault took place. The park men insisted it was on the street, according to reports, and the Metropolitan men were just as insistant it happened in the park. Both units carried a report, but no police action was taken at the scene.

Would Increase Capitol Force.

Meanwhile yesterday, Representative Charles N. Leavy, of Washington State, demanded an increased police force for Capitol Hill.

His office was recently entered, Leavy reported, and his secretary's purse containing $40 was taken. He asserted that had there been a policeman on regular patrol in the hall outside his office, the robbery never would have occured.

"I want police protection," Leavy declared. "I want a policeman on every floor in the Congressional office buildings with nothing to do but patrol the hallways."

Reports yesterday that an attack on the Criminal Justice Association's report by the Rederation of Citizens Associations were denied by Charles L. Norris, chairman of the citizens' law and legislation committee.

"I know nothing of any plans to attack the report," said Norris. "It will undoubtedly be discussed at our next meeting, but I am at present not familiar enough with the report to comment on it one way or the other."

D. C. Auditorium Group to Organize

Superintendent C. Marshall Finnan of National Capital Parks yesterday announced that the advisory committee which will give technical advice to the District Auditorium Commission will be organized this week. Finnan recently was appointed secretary of the committee by the Congressional Commission.

He said that he has invited the District Commissioners, Park and Planning Commission, Fine Arts Commission and the procurement division of the Treasury to designate their representatives on the group, which will gather the data upon which the commission will base its recommendations on cost, location and design.

Finnan said he expects the committee to hold its first meeting this week.

Local Merchants Approve Ad Club

Washington retail merchants, at a luncheon at the Hotel Mayflower Friday, registered their approval of the National Capital Display Club and, headed by Mark Lansburgh, a vice president of Lansburgh & Bro., opened a drive to pay their display managers' membership fees in the International Association of Display Men.

Lansburgh promised his co-operation with the display men's organization and declared:

"Having a local unit of display men is a wonderful opportunity for you display men to get together, to know one another so that you may be able to call one another by your first name and to discuss the problems which confront you in your daily trials."

Curtis Hodges, executive director of the Greater National Capital Committee, also promised the co-operation of his organization.

Sub-committee To Speed D. C. Tax Program

Delay May Cause Revenue Loss; Senate Fight Held Possible.

With only six weeks remaining before the end of the fiscal year, the House sub-committee will try to complete its District tax program and have it approved by the House before the end of the month, Chairman Kennedy disclosed yesterday.

Instead of waiting for the uncertain District days, which occur only twice a month, if that often, Kennedy said he will ask for a special rule to insure prompt action once the bills have been reported by the District Committee.

Kennedy said he wanted to allow the Senate District Committee a month to study whatever tax bills are approved by the House.

May Lose Revenue.

Unless the tax legislation becomes effective July 1, he pointed out, the District will lose revenue daily and may find that the estimated receipts fall short of the anticipated deficit.

While the House sub-committee has not drafted its tax bills, rumblings of opposition already have come from the Senate District Committee, which several years ago spiked the Mapes tax measures after they had been passed by the House.

Senators King, chairman, and Capper, ranking minority member, have indicated they may oppose the gasoline tax increase and possibly the motor vehicle weight levy.

If any substantial changes are made by the Senate in the House District Committee's tax program, the legislation may easily become so tied up that no tax bills will be enacted before the end of the fiscal year.

Illness Delays Bill.

Meanwhile, the delay over the District supply bill continued with no hearing scheduled for this week chiefly because of the illness of Auditor Daniel J. Donovan.

Senator Thomas, chairman of the Senate sub-committee in charge of the bill, said hearings will be held as soon as Donovan is able to attend.

This delay, if it continues, will slow up the tax legislation because of the uncertainty of how much additional revenue must be raised.

One item of $1,000,000 for personal services among per diem workers would seriously affect the House tax program if approved by the Senate sub-committee.

Corporation Tax Assailed.

The first organized opposition to the proposed 1 per cent tax on District corporations came yesterday in the form of a statement from Ford E. Young, president of the Merchants and Manufacturers Association.

The tax, which is estimated would raise about $6,000,000, was called by Frick "discriminatory, unfair and inequitable."

"With such a tax added to the Social Security taxes and other recent increased expenses," he said, "many of our business concerns would be forced out of business."

Frick also expressed, for the association, opposition to the proposed automobile weight tax. It would, he said, "place a prohibitive tax on commercial vehicles, especially large trucks, many of which are used only part of the year."

D. C. to Honor Mothers Today In Many Rites

Wide Variety of Services Arranged by Church, Civic Groups.

With religious services, civic ceremonies and private tributes, Washington today will join the Nation in observing Mother's Day.

The first of the religious services took place yesterday when the Most Rev. Michael J. Curley, Archbishop of Baltimore, dedicated a statue in honor of "Mary, Mother of Mankind," at a St. Mary's Day mass at the Catholic University Shrine of the Immaculate Conception.

More than 2,000 persons packed the church for the mass celebrated by the Right Rev. David T. O'Dwyer, director of the shrine. The sermon was delivered by the Right Rev. John L. Belford, of Brooklyn.

Donors, Sculptor Present.

Present at the ceremony were both the sculptor, Harry Eversfield Donohue, of New York, and the donors, Justice Philip A. Brennan, of the New York Supreme Court, and Mrs. Brennan. Present also was the sculptor's wife, who was the model for the 6-foot marble statue.

The occasion had a double significance to Mrs. Brennan, who is president of the International Federation of Catholic Alumnae and originator of the movement to make the day preceding Mother's Day universally observed as "Mary's Day."

With more than 50 patriotic organizations participating, the American War Mothers will hold services at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier at 2 p. m. today. Presiding at the ceremonies will be Mrs. Howard C. Boone, national president of the society.

Marine Band to Play.

Maj. Edwin S. Bettelheim will be in charge of the massing of the colors. Directed by Capt. Taylor Branson, the Marine Band will give a half-hour concert.

Representative Jennings Randolph (Democrat), of West Virginia, will speak at exercises at 4:30 p. m. today at Opportunity House, 915 New Jersey avenue northwest. The public is invited to attend the exercises, which will also include a special musical program.

The 700 members of the Policemen's and Firemen's Catholic Society will attend their annual Mother's Day mass at St. Patrick's Church at 8 a. m. today. Led by the Police Boys Club Band they will march to the church from the Knights of Columbus Hall, where they will assemble at 7:30 a. m.

After the mass, to be celebrated by the Right Rev. John McNamara, Auxiliary Bishop of Baltimore, the group will march to the Willard Hotel for breakfast. Many Senators, Representatives, local judges and police and fire officials have been invited.

Service at Y. M. C. A.

A Mother's Day breakfast for the benefit of young men living in the Y. M. C. A. dormitory will be held at 9 a. m. Principal speaker will be Mrs. A. A. Stockdale, wife of the former Congregational Church pastor.

With a sermon by Adj. A. E. Baldwin, the Salvation Army Men's Social Service Institution will observe the day at 11 a. m.

The Curley Club of Washington will observe both Mother's Day and its fifteenth anniversary with a program in Gonzaga College Auditorium at 8:30 p. m. There will be no reserved seats and no cards of admission will be necessary for entrance.

The Mother's Day theme will dominate services at nearly all Washington's Protestant Churches today. Most of the preachers have announced they will take parenthood or motherhood for their text in at least one of their sermons.

At the First Congregational Church, a cast of 100 will present a pageant, "The Mothers of America," at the 8 p. m. service. In several other churches, children will present special Mother's Day programs.

Cleveland Park Business Men to Meet Tomorrow

The Cleveland Park Business Men's Association will meet tomorrow evening at the City Bank, 3401 Connecticut avenue, northwest at 8 o'clock.

Discussion will center on traffic problems, safe driving and holding consumer interest in community shopping. Plans also will be discussed for a ladies' night, featuring a style show.

8,000 See Children's Circus, Play 'In Again and Out Again'

Throng, 2,500 Actors and Equipment Moves to and From Stadium and Gym Twice as Rain Menaces Show.

Before the closing act of the Community Center's third annual children's circus yesterday in Central High Stadium, more than 2,500 young ring performers had their inning.

Clowns, tight-rope walkers, animal trainers, acrobats, bandsmen and folk dancers all had their opportunity for a share of the applause that came from nearly 8,000 balloon-waving, ice cream-eating circus fans.

Scores of stunts, many of them running simultaneously, entertained the spectators, and a program of more than 2½ hours was negotiated without a hitch after the start.

It was the start that had the circus ringmasters worried, and that made a hero out of Harold Snyder, the general stage director.

Advance publicity announced the circus would begin at 2:30 p. m.—rain or shine. If the weather was fair everything would happen, as planned, out in the stadium; if it rained, the show would go on in Central's gymnasium.

Rain Complicates Job.

Intermittent showers shortly afternoon complicated Director Snyder's job. About 1:30 o'clock a cloud broke, and Snyder invited the early arrivals inside. At the same time he moved the circus paraphernalia into the gymnasium.

Then the sun broke through, and everyone returned to the stadium. Snyder moved back the equipment.

There was another cloudburst—and in went the crowd, larger by now, and Snyder carried back his properties. A few minutes later the sun was peeping through and the second round trip from the stadium was completed.

At 2:30 o'clock a new shower visited the circus grounds. But by this time Announcer Gordon Hittenmark had the situation in hand.

"Ladies and gentlemen," he said, "just one favor—if it rains, please keep your seats. We're going to start the show almost immediately. Of course, if it rains so hard you can't see anything, we'll have to quit."

Then he signaled for the fanfare of trumpets from the Sons of the American Legion Drum and Bugle Corps. The bugling seemed to scare the threatening clouds away, and a colorful parade began.

Crowd Warms Up.

The crowd was still a little nervous, but it warmed up when a young legionnaire flagbearer's staff caught in the low branches of an overhanging tree. It cheered mightily as the youth freed his flag, then ran to catch up with his parading corps.

From that time on fear and anxiety disappeared with the clouds, and performers and spectators fell into the spirit of their first circus of the season.

Following the drum and bugle corps came the more than 2,000 performers, forming a procession that was far longer than a lap around the stadium track.

"Let's have some cheers," suggested Hittenmark. He got roars.

The first ovation went to the Mickey Mouse men from Buchanan, Hine, Anacostia, Orr and Langley centers. There were so many in this contingent that when its members later put on their dance, they occupied the three rings and the three stages of the circus grounds.

Soon "Greaseball," the performing dog of Genevieve Pearson, 1151 Oates street northeast, was stealing the show with his fancy stepping and jumping.

But he didn't hold attention long, because suddenly there was tooting from another direction, and the crowd saw Frank Portillo, the Community Center's veteran clown, performing a comedy, altogether new and different to the festival programs.

Clown Charms Serpent.

Seated in the center of one ring Portillo played a bazooka-like instrument, whose weird sounds seemingly charmed a serpent. (The reptile was a piece of rope that dangled from a fishing rod played upon by Portillo's partner.)

Portillo's flock of apprentice clowns appeared to be larger and more versatile than the troop he presented at last year's circus. There were enough of them to fill all rings at the same time—all of them doing different tricks. The crowd approved unreservedly.

In the next hour every center in the city contributed to the program, presenting numbers that included acrobatics, living statues, chariot-eering, dancing—nearly every kind of entertainment that goes in honest-to-goodness circuses. The spectators particularly liked an Indian dance staged by the boys of Lafayette, Murch and Hearst centers, led by Harry Littleton.

All these acts completed, the stadium became the scene of a Gypsy wedding festival, a part of the program directed by Mary Woodward Davis.

After the Washington Elks Boys Band played an overture, appropriately called "Gypsy Festival," a series of games, tumbling acts, Gypsy singing and dancing began.

Marjorie Mitchell Is Bride.

This reached a climax in a Gypsy wedding on the center stage. Marjorie Mitchell was in the role of the Gypsy bride; James Carroll, in that of the bridegroom, and Hilda Cuniff enacted the role of the Gypsy mother.

Finally there was a show of flags and bunting, and a grand patriotic finale was under way. The Metropolitan Police Boys Band played for this, and participating were the Civilian Conservation Corps Company, No. 2351; the District of Columbia Boy Scouts, under the direction of Col. E. L. Mattice, and the Girl Scouts, led by Mrs. Carl Thompson.

A scheduled preliminary concert by the Children's Community Chorus was delayed because of the weatherman's indecisiveness. However, the singers had their chance later in the program, and they gave a group of numbers under the direction of Esther Linkins.

'President's Own' Hits Economy Bill

The President's Own Garrison, No. 104, of the Army and Navy Union of the United States, yesterday went on record in a resolution as opposing the economy bill.

The organization, however, stipulated it does not oppose economy in the Government, but believes "such economy should be accomplished by specific actions reducing personnel only in connection with the reduction of specific functions."

Ralph N. Werner, commander of the garrison, and Frederick M. Dryden, commander of the Department of the Potomac, signed the resolution.

Kiwanians and Ladies Will Hear Mrs. Norton

Representative Mary Norton, chairman of the District Committee, will discuss "District Legislation" at the Kiwanis Club's spring ladies' luncheon meeting on Thursday at 12:30 at the Mayflower Hotel.

Wives and daughters of Kiwanians are being invited to attend the meeting. George P. Mangan, president of the club, will preside.

Southwest Area Aids in May Fete

Southwest Washington is preparing to help Neighborhood House celebrate its thirty-fifth May festival, Thursday, Friday and Saturday. The celebration, which will be held at the settlement, 470 N street southwest, has been augmented this year by the opening of Laboratory House in Huntoon Court, just back of the settlement, in which an exhibit of the resources of the Southwest will be displayed.

More than 200 children will take part in the festival program, which includes two operettas, "The Cobbler and the Elves", and "The Magic Beanstalk."

The big event of the festival takes place Saturday afternoon when the whole block on N street will be roped off for the May Day procession and the crowning of the queen.

Mrs. Crump Dies of Hurts.

Mrs. Ruth Crump, of 615 Sixth street northwest, died at Casualty Hospital last night from injuries suffered Thursday when she fell from the first floor of her home while cleaning a window. She was 43 years old. A widow, she is survived by two sons, Billy, age 7, and Jimmy, age 10.

Catholic Group Parades Today In Frederick

10,000 Will Participate in Student's Mission Convention.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Frederick, Md., May 8.—Approximately 300 delegates from parochial high schools and colleges throughout the Western Shore of Maryland and the District of Columbia today opened a three-day convention of the Catholic Student's Mission Crusade. Sessions will continue tomorrow and Monday, culminating Monday night in an oratorical contest, at which Justice Pierce Butler, of the United States Supreme Court, will preside.

More than 10,000 persons are expected to participate tomorrow morning in a mammoth parade which is to precede the Solemn pontifical military mass to be celebrated in Baker Park. The mass will be celebrated by the Most Rev. Amleto Giovanni Cicognani, apostolic delegate to the United States. The sermon will be delivered by the Most Rev John T. McNicholas, O. P., archbishop of Concinnati. The parade, to start at 10 a. m., will traverse downtown streets. The mass will open at 11 a. m.

At high mass in St. John's Catholic Church with Rev. Louis V. Vaeth, of Baltimore, as celebrant, the convention program was opened this morning. Rev. Edward A. Freking, S. T. D., of Cincinnati, delivered the sermon. Sessions were held at 10:30 a. m., and 2:30 p. m., in the auditorium of St. John's Literary Institute. The Rev. Mr. Anthony O'Driscoll, president of the clerical conference, of Washington, delivered the keynote address at the morning session. Students participating in the programs included Miss Dorothy Smith, St. John's, of Frederick; Harris Sterling, St. Mary's, of Leonardtown; Willia m Mathias, LaSalle, of Cumberland; Frederick Neiland, Mount St. Mary's, of Emmitsburg; Miss Evelyn Keene, Immaculata Seminary, of Washington; Gerald Gregg, McNamara Unit, of Washington, and Miss Julia Raphel, L'Aiglon Unit, of Cumberland.

With student delegates quartered in private homes here, at Hagerstown and Harpers Ferry, all hotels, tourist homes and other accomodations are completely filled, the local Chamber of Commerce reports. Thousands of visitors are expected to motor here for the parade and mass tomorrow. City and State police have made special arrangements for handling what they expect to be the largest week-end crowd in the history of the city.

Rev. Gerald J. Finan, chariman of the local arrangements committee, announced today that Mr. Justice Butler will be the dinner guest of the committee Monday evening at the Francis Scott Key Hotel.

The apostolic delegate is expected to motor here early tomorrow. The Catholic University Choir, directed by Dr. Leo Behrendt, and the Sulpician Seminary Choir, under the direction of Eugene Walsh, will give the musical setting for the military mass.

A rallying slogan of "combat communism—our most insidious enemy"—was sounded here today by Miss Dorothy Smith, of Frederick, welcoming speaker at opening exercises.

Miss Smith, president of the St. John's unit of the students' mission group, received a response from Harris Sterling, of St. Mary's High School, Leonardtown.

The Rev. Edward A. Frekine, S. T. D., of Cincinnati, national secretary of the crusade, told the Catholic clergy, laity and students, gathered here from all parts of the State, that the sacrifice needed to define religious convictions and practice is a "challenge to the Christian youth of today."

The clergymen discussed the settlement of Maryland and praised the State as being among the first of modern times to permit "absolute and complete tolerance in religious beliefs."

The opening business session was led by the Rev. John J. Donlon, pastor of St. John's Church here. The keynote address was delivered by the Rev. Anthony Driscoll, president of the clerical conference of Washington.

A. L. Warner Elected Gridiron Club Member

Albert L. Warner, chief of the Washington Bureau of the New York Herald Tribune, last night was elected a member of the Gridiron club at its regular monthly meeting in the Willard Hotel.

Warner has been in the Herald Tribune Bureau since 1930. Previously he was on the staff of the New York Times in Albany, N. Y.

W.C.T.U. to Hold Parley on Alcohol

A three-day conference on alcohol will precede the world convention of the W. C. T. U. here at Hotel Washington June 3, it was announced by the organization yesterday.

The alcohol conference will be conducted by Miss Bertha Rachel Palmer, national W. C. T. U. director of alcohol education.

The convention itself will receive greetings from President Roosevelt and Government officials on the opening night. Exercises in Statuary Hall will honor Frances E. Willard that afternoon.

The convention dinner at the Willard and a reception in Constitution Hall are scheduled for June 5. A world peace meeting in the National Sylvan Theater is dated for June 6. The convention will close with an elaborate program, "Souls Courageous," depicting the temperance movement, June 8.

Citizens Assail Memorial Site At Tidal Basin

Rock Creek Situation Is Proposed by Group at Mount Pleasant.

Without a dissenting vote, the Mount Pleasant Citizens Association, meeting in the Mount Pleasant Branch Library, last night opposed building a Jefferson memorial "anywhere near the Tidal Basin."

The resolution, proposed by the group's park committee, declared that "having three memorials (Washington, Jefferson, Lincoln) so close together will detract from the impressiveness of all." The resolution also carried a suggestion the memorial be placed "in Rock Creek Park, west of Sixteenth street, at or near Kennedy street."

Virginia Location Urged.

Meanwhile, erection of the memorial on the Virginia side of the Potomac River overlooking the Capital was recommended by the Society of Virginia Women in New York, Inc.

The proposal is contained in a letter sent by Louise C. Ball, society president, to President Roosevelt, Vice President Garner and Speaker Bankhead. They also received copies of a resolution adopted by the group and also pased by five other women's organizations in New York.

The resolution calls attention to widespread criticism of the Tidal Basin site selected by the Thomas Jefferson Memorial Commission, urging that the monument be built on a spot where it will be visible from Washington and from which the Capital will be visible.

Other Groups Concur.

Originated by the Virginia women's Club, the resolution subsequently was adopted unanimously by the Congress of State Societies, New York Chapter of the United Daughters of the Confederacy, Daughters of Maryland in New York, Dixie Club of New York and the Southern Women's National Democratic Organization in New York, Inc.

Representative Kent E. Keller (Democrat), of Illinois, chairman of the House Library Committee, said he hopes to complete and submit by the middle of this week his comprehensive report on the memorial fight. The report will accompany the Treadway resolution, which forbids use of the Tidal Basin site.

D. C. Boys Hurt In Auto Crash

John Thomas, 14, of 1412 Floral avenue northwest, suffered possible internal injuries and a strained back yesterday afternoon when an automobile, operated by Lewis Matthews, of Takoma Park, in which he was riding, collided with another car on the East-West Highway, near Bethesda.

Another passenger in the car, Joseph West, 16, of 7133 Georgia avenue, a friend of Thomas, also suffered back injuries. The injured boys were taken to Washington Sanitarium in the Silver Spring Rescue Squad.

The other car was driven by Robert Saffron, of 623 Otis place northeast, who was shaken and cut. Matthews was charged with reckless driving and released on his personal bond.

Religion Need, Father Johnson Tells Educators

Delegates Also Hear Dr. Fowler; End Session After Electing E. C. Elliott.

In seeking a solution of the youth problem religion should not be overlooked, the Rev. George Johnson, secretary of the National Catholic Educational Association, told the American Council on Education yesterday.

"It is time, so far as the welfare of young people is concerned, that we bring religion out into the open and re-establish it in its proper and traditional place in American life," he said at the concluding session of the council's twentieth annual meeting.

During the depression, Father Johnson said, the American youth problem held major importance, but now that times are better there is danger of losing sight of it. The fundamental equipment of young people must be a sense of responsibility, "a realization that they are working in the cause of social betterment," he asserted.

The school's most important duty is to help the pupil achieve freedom and self-reliance, the delegates were told by Burton P. Fowler, headmaster of Tower Hill School, Wilmington, Del.

"America has far too few educational institutions working toward this goal," he said.

"There is an enormous gulf between the coddled, dependent, adult-disciplined boy of 18 and the self-reliant, straight-thinking of a boy of the same age who from birth to manhood has been helped to be master of himself," he declared.

Links Education, Government.

The third speaker of the final session was Leon C. Marshall, lecturer on government at American University and Johns Hopkins University. He discussed the relation of education to governmental administration. President Raymond A. Kent of the University of Louisville, presided over the last session of the annual meeting.

Edward C. Elliott, president of Purdue University, was elected chairman of the council for 1937-38 succeeding Kent. The first and second vice chairmanships went, respectively, to Eugene R. Smith, headmaster of Beaver Country Day School, Chestnut Hills, Mass., and Guy E. Snavely, president of Birmingham Southern College and secretary-elect of the Association of American Colleges.

E. O. Melby, dean of Northwestern University, was elected secretary for a three-year term. Corcoran Thom, president of the American Security & Trust Co., was re-elected treasurer.

New members of the executive committee are Samuel P. Capen, chancellor of the University of Buffalo, and President Kent of the University of Louisville.

The following were elected to the problems and plans committee: Lotus D. Coffman, president, University of Minnesota; Henry W. Holmes, Harvard; the Rev. Alphonse M. Schwitalla, dean of St. Louis University medical school, and Burton P. Fowler, headmaster of Tower Hill School.

Mason Officials Attend Acacia Lodge Banquet

Participating last night in the sesquicentennial banquet, incident to the celebration by Acacia Grand Lodge of Colored Masons of the founding of Prince Hall Masonry in America, at Scottish Rite Temple, were Willard W. Allen, grand master of Maryland, and John L. Hubert, grand master of Delaware, with grand master Louis W. Roy as host. Dr. Elias G. Evans was master of ceremonies, and Charles D. Freeman, chairman of the banquet committee.

Addresses commemorative of Prince Hall were made by W. H. Jackson, John H. Paynter, Maurice W. Spencer, John M. Rand, Abner Moore, and representatives of foreign jurisdictions.

Police Hunt Snatcher Of Purse With $390

Police were looking for a light-skinned colored man last night who snatched a purse, containing $390, from Mary Jeweler, 17, of 1714 Upshur street northwest.

She told police that she had just parked her car in the rear of her home when a colored man grabbed her purse and disappeared. The money was believed to be the day's receipts from a grocery store at 1448 P street northwest, where Miss Jeweler works.

Lansburgh's

SEVENTH, EIGHTH and E STREETS District 7575

105-Pc. Imported "Coronado" China Service for Twelve

Inspired by the historic splendor of the Coronation—and making its Washington debut at Lansburgh's. British in shape and decoration. Eggshell thin china, ivory body, "Coronation" Royal Crimson border design. Complete with cream soups. Royal gift for the June Bride.

39.50

Lansburgh's—Sixth Floor.

Sale! Cannon 22x44 in. Turkish Towels

It took the tremendous purchasing power of 15 stores to bring you this bargain! 20x40-in. towels, peach, blue, gold, red, green. 22x44-in. white beauties with green, red, blue, gold or black borders. Soft. Absorbent.

25c

Matching Wash Cloths, 8c

Cavencraft Colored Bath Towels

If bought in today's market these heavy towels would cost lots more. Peach, green, blue, lavender. Black and white stripe borders.

44c

Matching Wash Cloths, 11c

Lansburgh's—Linens and Domestics—Third Floor.

Famous Make Electric Sewing Machines

39.75

Just 25 of these night-table models, housing efficient mechanisms underneath a good-looking walnut finished exterior. With many of the time-saving features you see on vastly more expensive machines.

$30 ALLOWANCE

On Your Old Machine if Traded in on a NEW WHITE ROTARY DE-LUXE MODEL that picots, hemstitches, sews backward and forward.

1.00 Down
Balance Monthly

Lansburgh's—Sewing Machines—Third Floor.

MONDAY! LAST DAY OF NATIONAL BABY WEEK SALE!

Lansburgh's

SEVENTH, EIGHTH and E STREETS District 7575

MONDAY ONLY! ENTIRE STOCK OF
7.50—8.75—$10—12.75 & 16.95

12.75 Toyo Tyrolean, 5.55

Dunlap Hats

REDUCED TO 5.55

An incredible sale! The most marvelous hats . . . nationally famous . . . reduced unbelievably low for MONDAY ONLY! Showroom Samples! One of a kind models! Workroom originals! Made on Dunlap's famous individual "blocks" . . . by Dunlap's master hatters! In genuine Panamas, super-fine Linen Straws, beautiful Toyos, Leghorns, finest Fur Felts. . . . Burnt Straws . . . with all the superb styling and manipulating that makes fine millinery!

Dunlap Hats Are Exclusive With Lansburgh's

Lansburgh's—Millinery—Second Floor

8.75 Genuine Panama, 5.55

12.75 Extra Fine Linen Straw, 5.55

8.75 Burnt Straw Poke Bonnet, 5.55

$10 Felt Cartwheel, 5.55

$10 "Metropolitan" in Felt, 5.55

ONE WEEK ONLY!

1.85 Vita-Ray Sun-Ray VITAMIN CREAM

Vita-Ray has been praised by Beauty Editors . . . approved by GOOD HOUSEKEEPING . . . honored in Hall of Science. It causes skin to look young, fresh again because it carries 1200 ADMA units of Vitamin D direct to the capillaries—the only source of skin nourishment. Pores are refined. Lines are made fainter; dryness lessened.

1.48

This all-purpose cream also contains ingredients to cleanse thoroughly and serve as powder base. Thousands of women find it the only preparation they need for complete skin care.

Lansburgh's—Toiletries—Street Floor

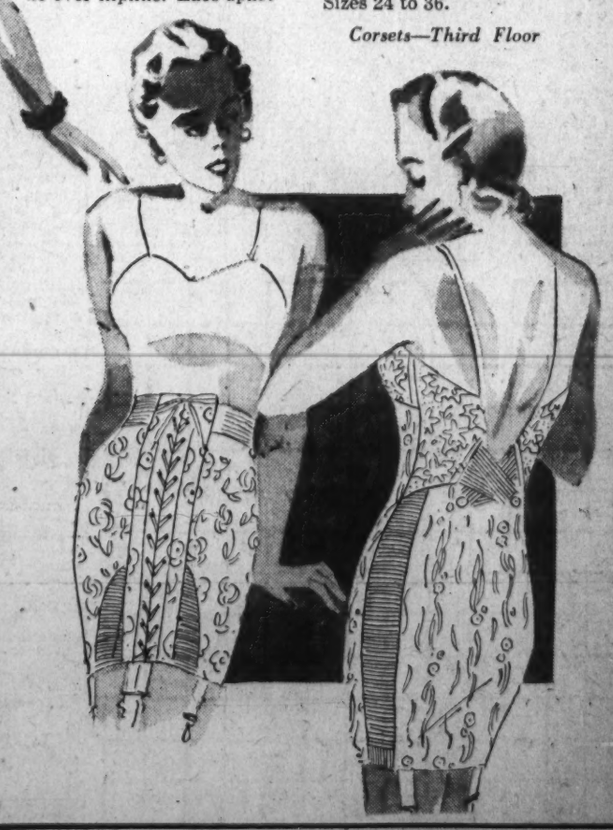
SPECIAL! Famous Gossard $5 MisSimplicity

Corsets and Foundations

3.95

THE FOUNDATION is made of light weight figured batiste with knit elastic over hipline. Lace uplift bra'. Sizes 35 to 43. THE CORSETS are front lacing, fitting above the waistline. Well boned back and front. Sizes 24 to 36.

Corsets—Third Floor



SALE! Exciting Savings on

NU-EVE UNDIES

$1 Nu-Eve Sheer Panties and Step-Ins

Grand and cool . . . with the special crotch construction which gives you complete comfort . . . even over the longest girdle. Cut according to an exclusive pattern which insures perfect fit and does away with bulkiness. In white and tearose. Sizes 36 to 44.

79c

1.25 Nu-Eve Suede Cloth Panties and Step-Ins

With the same comfortable and exclusive construction as the sheers . . . but this time in a heavier, marvelously smooth suede fabric. Both have the smooth elastic waist that never needs replacing. Sizes 36 to 44.

1.00

Lansburgh's—Knit Underwear—Third Floor

Move for U. S. To Own Banks Claims Support

Patman Asserts 150 in House Are 'Signed' for His Program.

By the United Press.

Leaders of a Congressional bloc favoring Government ownership of Federal Reserve Banks last night claimed support of many members of the House.

Representative Wright Patman (Democrat), Texas, said the bloc had 150 of the 330 Democrats "signed on the dotted line" behind his seven-point program intended to insure Federal co-ordination and centralization of the Nation's banking structure. Progressives, Farm-Laborites and "some" Republicans will follow the movement, he predicted.

Patman said the bloc had gained 18 Democrats in the last eight days and that others would join the movement within the next week or ten days, "giving us an absolute majority."

Patman said passage of the measure by the House this session is "assured," but that Senate acceptance is doubtful.

"If the Senate fails to act, we will make it an issue in every State and Congressional district next term," he said.

Administration leaders were reported "fighting" the proposal. Members of the bloc's steering committee said they had been asked to "withdraw" their support by Administration leaders.

Chairman Henry Steagall (Democrat), Alabama, of the House Banking and Currency Committee, said that while there were "some good points" in the Patman proposal, he was opposed to Federal ownership of the 12 Reserve banks and to any "standardization" of "our banking structure."

Another meeting of the steering committee is scheduled for tomorrow. Patman said he would defend his proposal on the House floor as the best way to cut down the public debt and to meet the President's demands for Federal economy.

Students Debate Federal Lottery

James W. Donahue and Gertrude L. Poe won first and second honors, respectively, in the annual gold medal prize debate of the freshman classes at Washington College of Law last night at the college. The other participants were James A. West, J. Philip Horan, John W. Keogh and Daniel Schlosser.

The six prize debaters were chosen by elimination, each speaker having taken part in preliminary contests. The subject of the final debate was "Resolved, That there should be a Government supervised lottery, the fund of which should be used for relief purposes." The affirmative won.

Rebekah S. Greathouse, faculty adviser on debate, presided, introducing Representative Robert T. Secrest, Ohio; Martha R. Gold, attorney, and Edward N. Bodholdt, Department of Justice, who acted as judges.

Col. Covell Is Honored By Institute Corporation

Lieut. Col. W. E. R. Covell, former assistant engineer commissioner here, has been elected a member of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology Corporation, it was announced yesterday. He will serve for five years beginning June 1.

A native of Washington, Lieut. Col. Covell was graduated from Central High School, from West Point and, in 1923, from Massachusetts Institute of Technology. He served at one time as president of the Central High School Alumni Association. Covell is stationed in Pittsburgh as district engineer in charge of War Department flood control and navigation activities in Western Pennsylvania.

Singer to Give Benefit.

Martinsburg, W. Va., May 8.—A benefit concert by Miss Suzanne Fisher (Mrs. Harry Jacobson in private life), Metropolitan Opera star, in this city the night of May 25 was announced today by the Kiwanis Club. Miss Fisher is a native of Sutton.

Horses From a Tiny Paint Brush!

Miss Patricia Mary Ellen Karig, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Karig, of Russell road, Alexandria, Va., a pupil at St. Agnes School, spends her talents and spare time turning bare basement walls into handsome murals of life-sized horses.

Painless, Fast and Cheap Cure For Gonorrhea Is Discovered

Release of Treatment Delayed Pending Further Study of Effects on Blood; Tablets Successful in Trial Cases.

By the Associated Press.

Baltimore, Md., May 8.—Physicians at Johns Hopkins Hospital revealed tonight they are exploring the possibilities of a new treatment for gonorrhea—a treatment simple in application and sensationally successful in some of its early experimental phases.

Until exhaustive research and experimentation has been completed, the physicians warned that their discovery cannot be considered a cure or even a safe treatment for the disease.

The new treatment entails the use of the drug sulfamilamide in tablet form taken internally. In the few and inconclusive tests thus far made patients have responded favorably to the treatment after only three or four days.

In some of the cases patients who were treated with 20-grain doses of the drug four times a day showed a complete absence of the gonococcus germ. While this seemingly would establish the efficacy of the drug, the experimenters warned that they have yet to establish what will be its effect on the blood and on the patient otherwise.

It was pointed out that the drug has a tendency to affect the hemoglobin of the blood and until more is known definitely as to just what this effect is, and whether it is dangerous, no general use should be made of the discovery.

Should success finally attend the experiments, physicians here said it will mark one of the most remarkable advances in medical science in recent years. In addition to the short treatment period and the painless nature of the application, its cost is negligible. By contrast with the long and expensive treatments now used, the sulfamilamide tablets cost only a few cents each.

Individual physicians working on the discovery asked that their identity be kept secret until the results of their findings are published in the journal of the American Medical Association.

So far about 40 cases have been treated with the drug and seeming success has been obtained in nearly 90 per cent, with acute cases responding better than chronic ones.

Other research in treatment of gonorrhea has included the induction of artificial fever which in some cases has provided cures in as short a period as two days, but this method, too, is regarded as not entirely perfected.

Gardens Provided For 350 Families

As a result of the efforts of the garden committee of the Council of Social Agencies, 350 families have "subsistence" gardens this year. Headed by Mrs. Frederick H. Brooke as chairman and Miss Mary Edith Coulson as secretary, the council committee has opened land for 250 gardens on First street between Q and S streets southwest and 100 gardens at Deanwood.

Through the First Presbyterian Church and the Home and Farm Garden Association, money was supplied for plowing the land and for obtaining the necessary tools and seeds.

Dr. Ballou Starts Vocational Tour

After spending the day "visiting" his own schools and the offices of the U. S. Office of Education, Dr. Frank W. Ballou, superintendent of Washington schools, entrained last night with a party of 13 touring educators.

Although he has been the Capital's school superintendent for a decade and a half, Ballou reached the visitation points here yesterday by way of Minneapolis, Milwaukee, Indianapolis, and Cincinnati. With 12 other school superintendents, he is visiting eight Central and Eastern cities to study vocational educational problems.

Augmented by Dr. J. W. Studebaker, U. S. Commissioner of Education, the party continues its visiting today in Providence, R. I. The trip ends the latter part of this week at Princeton, N. J.

Legal Fraternity Honors National U. Professor

Prof. Godfrey Munter, of the faculty of National University, was elected lord high chancellor of Sigma Nu Phi Legal Fraternity at the recent convention in Atlanta. More than 250 delegates from the 30 chapters attended.

Prof. Munter is a graduate of George Washington University, the University of Chicago and National University, and a member of the District of Columbia, Virginia and California bars.

Set Marriage Record.

Chicago, May 8 (AP).—Dan Cupid worked overtime today. The reason was a record rush of business. The marriage bureau issued 480 licenses. Chief Clerk Sidney Summerfield hired ten extra clerks, held the staff an hour past the regular Saturday noon quitting time and reported that so far as he could recall a new all-time high mark had been established.

Daily Cross-Word Puzzle

ACROSS.

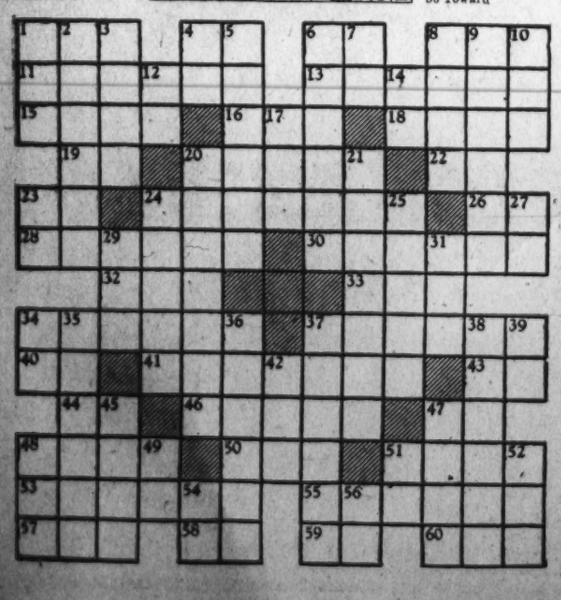
1 Animal pouch
4 Musical note
6 Part of "to be"
8 Adage
11 Positive terminals
13 Large realm
15 Queen of Carthage
16 Equality
18 Monster
19 Possessive pronoun
20 Cap
22 Pronoun
23 Greek letter
24 Diplomatic
26 Thus
28 To accompany
30 Lovers' meetings
32 Likely
33 Small drink
34 Interred
37 Last act
40 Within
41 Desire
43 Pronoun
44 Typie measure
46 Weapon
47 By
48 Phoenician god
50 Hawaiian wreath
51 Humorists
53 To wish
55 Girl's name
57 To colon
58 While
59 Exclamation
60 Collection

DOWN.

1 Downcast
2 Hostile temper
3 "Buffalo Bill"
4 French article
5 Appearance
6 Deprived
7 Type measure
8 Respiration of sorrow
9 To stop
10 Small
12 To act
14 Italian river
17 Skill
20 Exchanges
21 Bending
23 Pronoun
24 Subject
25 Resting
27 Bone
29 Vehicle
31 Spring
34 Prefix: double
35 Worried
36 Rapids
37 To complete
38 Small
39 French conjunction
42 To compete
45 Back of neck
47 Is ill
48 Evil
49 Fifty-one
51 Pronoun
52 Held session
54 Symbol for radium
56 Toward

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER.

A	B	B		O	F	T	E	N		T	A	A
Y	O	U		B	O	O	N	E		E	N	D
E	A	S	T	E	R		O	V	E	R	D	O
		K	E	Y		S	W	E	D	E		
S	K	I	D		H	E		R	U	D	E	R
P	I	N		B	U	G	S		C	O	D	E
I	N		C	A	R	M	I	N	E		I	S
L	E	A	R		L	E	N	A		A	C	T
L	O	W	E	R		N	G		P	I	T	S
		A	T	I	L	T		F	A	D		
L	I	K	E	L	Y		E	R	R	A	T	A
O	R	E		E	R	A	S	E		N	O	G
P	E	N		S	E	N	S	E		T	O	E



Lost and Found 1

COCKER SPANIEL—Black. Socrates; return Chevy Chase School, 6410 Conn. ave. WI. 4200. Reward.

Business Directory

AUTO SERVICE.

BARTEMEIER'S UPTOWN AUTO SUPPLY. Battery, Tire and Road Service. 18th and California sts. nw. NO. 0068.

AUTO GLASS.

PLAIN SAFETY
Installed To Any Make Automobile
While You Wait
At Lowest Prices Consistent With Quality
J. Brenner & Son, Inc.
2519 M St. N.W. Phone, WEst 0101.

AUTO PAINTING.

AUTO PAINTING
$17.50
Guaranteed One Year.
Perfect Body and Fender Work.
ACE GARAGE
1418 North Capitol St.
DEc. 5176

Continued on Page 14, Section V.

Dr. Allen Made State Science Academy Head

Group Concludes Its 5th Annual Session in Charlottesville.

By the Associated Press.

Charlottesville, Va., May 7.—Dr. Morris Allen, of Hampden-Sydney College, was today elected president of the Virginia Academy of Science, which concluded its fifteenth annual session at the University of Virginia tonight. Dr. Allen succeeds Dr. H. E. Jordan of the university.

Dr. F. L. Robeson, of V. P. I., was named president of the academy for next year.

The following section officers were elected:

Astronomy, mathematics and physics section—Dr. Preston Edwards, of Sweet Briar College, chairman; Dr. Charles H. Wheeler, of the University of Richmond, secretary.

Biology section—Dr. L. L. Hill, of Washington and Lee, chairman; Dr. Paul M. Patterson, of Hollins College, sub-chairman; Dr. W. L. Threlkeld, of V. P. I., secretary.

Chemistry—Dr. M. J. Murray, of Lynchburg College, chairman; Dr. W. E. Trout, of Mary Baldwin College, secretary.

Education—Dr. A. M. Jarman, of the University of Virginia, chairman; Dr. C. E. Myers, State Board of Education, secretary.

Psychology—Dr. Helen Peak, of Randolph-Macon Woman's College, chairman; Dr. R. H. Henneman, of the College of William and Mary, secretary.

Frick Leaves to Take Chicago Police Course

Louis F. Frick, of the National Park Service legal division, will leave for Chicago today to take a one-week course of advanced instruction in that city's park police training school.

Upon his return to the Capital, Frick will lecture to the U. S. Park Police on the latest methods in this specialized type of police work. He will be assisted by Edward J. Kelly, administrative assistant to the superintendent of National Capital Parks. The Chicago school is under direction of Lieut. John D. Leonard, formerly of Northwestern University.

Community Center Unit Wants 'Outdoor' Piano

A sturdily built piano, suitable for rough outdoor use during the summer festivals in the National Sylvan Theater, is wanted by the Community Center Department, Mrs. E. K. Peeples, the director, announced yesterday.

Mrs. Peeples said that several persons had already offered use of their pianos but all have proved too fragile. She pointed out that the instrument would be constantly in use for both performances and rehearsals.

Nudist Leader Assails Naughty 'Strip-Tease'

Lansing, Mich., May 8 (AP).—Elton R. Shaw, the Lansing Sunday school teacher who is president of the American Sun Bathing Association, criticized the "strip-tease" fad today and praised police officials who have closed burlesque theaters.

He said nudists generally "condemn commercialization or exploitation of nudity, semi-nudity and sex." A "strip-tease" dancer, he said would not be admitted to a real nudist camp.

Dr. Ehrenstein Reports Find Of Gland Stimulant Chemical

Virginia Academy of Science Is Told New Discovery Will Increase Activity of Male Sex Hormones 600 Per Cent.

By the Associated Press.

Charlottesville, Va., May 8.—A chemical which increases the activity of one of the male sex hormones by 600 per cent has been found in an extrant of the adrenal glands, Dr. Maxmilian Ehrenstein said today.

These hormones, known as "testosterone" and "androsterone," are complicated chemicals secreted by the male glands which are the regulators of sex, he explained. When the hormones are in balance with each other and with hormones secreted by other glands, a person is normal but when a disbalance occurs abnormalities or appearance and behavior inevitably result.

The "activator" which he found, he told the Virginia Academy of Science meeting at the University of Virginia, is known technically as an "acid sodium salt" of palmitic acid, a chemical found originally in palm trees, from which it derives its name.

Glands Work in Harmony.

Since it was found in the adrenal glands, which lie just over the kidney, it was declared to provide additional proof for the theory that all the glands of the body work in a harmony similar to that of an orchestra, with the pituitary or "master gland" at the base of the brain acting as the conductor.

Sex hormones secreted by the glands of women play a similar part to that the male sex hormones and women are even more susceptible to upsets in the harmonious working of their glands.

The activator of testosterone was found, somewhat by accident, Dr. Ehrenstein said, during the process of extracting the physically stimulating hormone cortin from the outer covering of adrenal glands. By soaking the material which remained in ether he dissolved out palmitic acid which he then converted into the acid sodium salt form.

Injected Into Rats.

This material was then injected in extremely minute amounts at the same time and in the same spot where the hormone was injected into sexless rats.

"The result was that some secondary sex characteristics of the rats increased by 600 per cent over the growth which occurred in another group of similar rats which were given injections of the hormone alone," the scientist declared.

The chemical has not yet been used in treating human beings "but may prove useful in clinical medicine," he added.

Vital Statistics

Licensed to Marry.

Henry Theodore Freeland, 22, 4409 Lowell street northwest, and Josephine Lois Webb, 22, 4526 Hawthorne street northwest. The Rev. James Shera Montgomery.

Robert Dearing, 29, 3317 Eleventh street northwest, and Edith Lyles, 21, 318 Elm street northwest. The Rev. Ernest C. Smith.

Carl Severn Boyd, 25, and Isabelle Josephine Bass, 31, both of Richmond, Va. The Rev. A. F. Poore.

Walter Haden Davis, 22, 960 Randolph street northwest, and Virginia Eubank Russell, 22, 1826 Ingleside terrace northwest. The Rev. G. G. Johnson.

James Hayward Mitchell, 26, 4209 Third street northwest, and Virginia Anne Garner, 27, 617 Quincy street northwest. The Rev. W. J. Sweeney.

David Edward Neal, 25, 1104 Vermont avenue northwest, and Mary Virginia Coldiron, 20, 1742 G street northwest. The Rev. Frank Steelman.

Edsar Carl Norman, 27, 1900 Lamont street northwest, and Elizabeth Badger, 28, same address. The Rev. S. R. Carpenter.

Edward James Klasser, 26, Philadelphia, Pa., and Virginia Lee Thomas, 17, 1414 Quincy street northwest. The Rev. M. W. Hyle.

Hervert Friedman, 37, 2514 Q street northwest, and Karen J. Vejlo, 30, 221 Rock Creek Church road northwest. Judge Robert E. Mattingly.

William B. Jones, 22, Ellicott City, Md., and Frieda Lucille Bork, 23, 620 Ingraham street northwest. The Rev. John J. Quealy.

Arthur Carpenter, 24, 1510 Sixth street northwest, and Elizabeth Thompson, 21, 1339 Twenty-seventh street northwest. The Rev. H. F. Rose.

Harvie Harris, 25, 228 H street southwest, and Lilly Mae Chance, 18, 318 H street southwest. The Rev. Augustus P. Cook.

Joseph W. Allen, 25, 213 Tenth street southeast, and Eliza Stewart, 24, 1510 R street northwest. The Rev. W. D. Jarvis.

George Davis, 22, and Gertrude Russell, 25, both of Washington. The Rev. Luther Coleman.

Eugene Beaumont Dutton, 36, 1447 Q street northwest, and Norma Lee Roland, 27, same address. The Rev. J. C. Beckett.

Alexander Meyers, 26, and Sarah Hilden, 20, both of Baltimore, Md. Rabbi J. T. Loeb.

Harry Alexander Barlow, 40, Richmond, Va., and Mary G. Southworth, 19, Edgar P. O., Va. The Rev. A. F. Poore.

Deaths.

Thomas H. Heath, 85, 6320 7th st. nw.
James E. Clarke, 78, Emergency Hosp.
Mary L. Ward, 76, 3211 30th st. nw.
Michael A. Dugan, 75, Georgetown Hosp.
Mary V. Leutbeaker, 70, Sibley Hosp.
George Dreyer, 69, Walter Reed Hosp.
Arthur W. McCord, 66, 2707 Adams Mill rd. nw.
Ernest Dietz, 66, 1010 10th st. ne.
William H. Goldsmith, 64, 1350 Perry pl. nw.
Albert E. Smith, 64, 30 Adams st. nw.
Alfred Keifer, 57, St. Elizabeths Hosp.
Henry A. Hennins, 53, 4904 Georgia ave. nw.
Hele Ashlin, 46, Gallinger Hosp.
Lee Yew, 41, Garfield Hosp.
Eleanor Harlow, 31, Sibley Hosp.
Samuel Dent, 80, Emergency Hosp.
Minerva Hawkins, 70, Home for Aged.
Louis Lee, 67, 117 Clews Court nw.
William T. Burke, 66, Freedmen's Hosp.
William T. Burke, 66, Freedmen's Hosp.
Robert C. Hall, 57, Freedmen's Hosp.
William H. Owens, 56, 17 Logan pl. nw.
Ella Johnson, 49, Gallinger Hosp.
Clarms Cooper 47, 722 First st. sw.
Lewis E. Brown, 19, Casualty Hosp.
Shirley R. Dent, 3 mos., Children's Hosp.

Births.

John and Kathryn Joy, boy.
John and Edith Garner, girl.
John and Mary Mawhinney, boy.
Elmer and Audrey Bayne, boy.
John and Violet Davis, boy.
Leon and Augusta Herman, boy.
William and Helen Baldree, boy.
Salvatore and Carmel Venuto, girl.
Leon and Eslie Wylie, girl.
Thomas and Edna Rishel, girl.
Anthony and Virginia Guerra, girl.
John and Nellie Hagerhorst, girl.
Carl Annioree Weatherman, girl.
Charles and Catherine Gusson, boy.
Ellis and Sadie Jones, twin boys.
Clarence and Katie Randall, boy.
Willie and Jessie Taylor, boy.
Wilton and Sarah Henson, girl.
Odell and Hattie Epps, girl.
John and Sallie Spain, girl.
Henry and Hattie Wilson, boy.
Clarence and Josephine Bender, boy.

DIED.

AMERICA, ELLA E. On Friday, May 7, 1937, at Georgetown University Hospital, ELLA E. AMERICA, beloved wife of Charles W. America, mother of George W. America. She is also survived by two sisters, Mrs. H. F. Earhorn, of New York City and Mrs. T. G. Peterson, of Cleveland, Ohio. Funeral services at her late residence, 2524 Pa. ave., se., on Tuesday, May 11, at 1:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Congressional Cemetery. Services by W. W. Chambers Co. Southeast funeral home.

BUSH, WILLIAM J. On Saturday, May 8, 1937, at Mount Alto Hospital, WILLIAM J. BUSH, beloved husband of Sadie Bush and son of Mr. and Mrs. Massie Bush, of Harriston, Va., and brother of Mrs. Beasie Kick and Mrs. Elsie Foltz, of Harrisonburg, Va., and Charles R. Bush, of Arlington, Va. Remains resting at W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw. Notice of funeral later.

CLARKE, JAMES E. On Thursday, May 6, 1937, at Emergency Hospital, JAMES E. CLARKE, husband of the late Julia E. Clarke; services from the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, May 10, at 8:30 a. m.; thence to St. Paul's Catholic Church, 15th and V sts. nw., where mass will be said at 9 a. m. Interment New Cathedral Cemetery, Baltimore, Md.

CROWN, SAMUEL G. Suddenly, on Thursday, May 6, 1937, at Emergency Hospital, SAMUEL G. CROWN, husband of Maude R. Crown, son of the late David M. and Sallie A. Crown. Funeral services at the W. W. Chambers Co. Southeast funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Monday, May 10, at 8:30 a. m., thence to St. Joseph's Catholic Church where mass will be offered for the repose of his soul at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

DIED.

DA GAMA, ELIZABETH BATES. In London, England, ELIZABETH BATES DA GAMA, widow of Domicio da Gama. Services at Abbey Mausoleum (adjoining Arlington National Cemetery), on Tuesday, May 11, at 2:15 p. m. Interment Abbey Mausoleum.

FARWELL, OSCAR J. Suddenly, on Friday, May 7, 1937, OSCAR J. FARWELL. Funeral services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, May 10, at 4 p. m.

GROSCH, MARGARET McCARTHY. On Friday, May 7, 1937, MARGARET McCARTY GROSCH, of 3002 P st. nw., beloved widow of Benjamin Franklin Grosch and mother of Charles Franklin Grosch. Interment at Hagerstown, Md.

HENNIG, HENRY A. Suddenly, on Thursday, May 6, 1937, HENRY A. HENNIG, of 606 Keefer pl. nw., beloved husband of Gertrude Hennig (nee Rupertus) and father of Wilbert A. and Ruth C. Hennig. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, May 10, at 1 p. m. Interment Prospect Hill Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited.

HENNIG, HENRY A. The members of Edward J. Ross Council, Jr. O. U. A. M., are requested to assemble at Hines funeral parlors, 14th and Harvard sts. nw., Sunday evening, May 9, at 8 o'clock, and attend services for our late brother, Past Councilor HENRY A. HENNIG.
Signed AUGUST A. ERDMAN, Councilor.

KING, WILLIAM F. On Thursday, May 6, 1937, at 8:15 p. m., at Montgomery County General Hospital, Olney, Md., in his 80th year, WILLIAM F. KING, the beloved husband of the late Jennie King. Remains resting at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Howard Marrow, Brinklow, Md. Funeral services Monday, May 10, at the Church of the Nativity, 6000 Georgia ave. nw., where requiem mass will be said at 9:30 a. m. Interment St. John's Cemetery, Forest Glen, Md.

LEUTBECKER, MARY VIRGINIA. On Friday, May 7, 1937, at Sibley Memorial Hospital, MARY VIRGINIA LEUTBECKER (nee Chambers), the beloved wife of the late Walter S. Leutbecker and mother of Mrs. Sarah L. Pierce, of Richmond, Va.; Mrs. Lucy Roscoe, W. Scott Leutbecker, of Detroit, Mich.; Mrs. Mary Cheatham, of Norfolk, Va., and Mrs. Dorothy Scates. Remains resting at the residence of her daughter, 136 Jefferson st. nw. Funeral services at the National Baptist Memorial Church, 16th st. and Columbia rd. nw., on Monday, May 10, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery. Services by W. W. Chambers Co.

PHILLIPS, LAWRENCE E. On Friday, May 7, 1937, at Mount Alto Hospital, LAWRENCE E. PHILLIPS. Funeral services at the W. W. Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Monday, May 10, at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

RYON, JOHN WILSON. Suddenly, on Friday, May 7, 1937, JOHN WILSON RYON, at his residence, 102 Washington ave., Riverdale, Md., beloved husband of Elizabeth Ryon. Funeral services at Hysong's parlor, 1300 N st. nw., on Monday, May 10, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

TINKLER, AIMEE L. Departed this life on Friday, May 7, 1937, AIMEE L. TINKLER, the beloved daughter of Edna Marie and William J. Tinkler. Funeral will be held at her late residence, 621 North Kenmore st., Clarendon, Va., on Monday, May 10, 1937, at 9 a. m. Thence to St. Charles Catholic Church, where mass will be said at 9:30 a. m. for the repose of her soul. Relatives and friends are invited to attend. Interment Columbia Garden Cemetery, Clarendon, Va.

CARD OF THANKS.

DAWSON, SARA SYLVIA. Sacred to the living memory of my darling mother, SARA SYLVIA DAWSON, who entered eternal Paradise four years ago today, May 9, 1933.
In my heart your memory lingers.
Always tender, loving and true;
There's not a day, dear mother,
I do not think of you.
Her devoted daughter,
MAUDE EMIG MURPHY.

IN MEMORIAM.

We wish to express our appreciation and many thanks to those who express their deepest sympathy by their many offerings and spiritual bouquets during our bereavement at the death of my late husband and our beloved father.
MARTIN F. McNAMARA,
WIFE AND CHILDREN.

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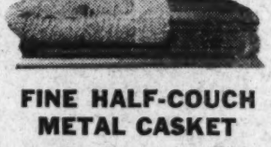

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Inquiry Opens As Hindenburg Toll Reaches 35

Naval Board Studies Wreck; Public Hearings Set for Tomorrow.

By the Associated Press.

Lakehurst, N. J., May 8.—Members of a naval board of inquiry prowled today through the junk heap that was once the dirigible Hindenburg.

They sought an answer to the baffling question of why the German Zeppelin burst into flames and crashed 1,000 feet from the end of its transatlantic voyage, bringing death to 34 of those aboard and one member of the ground crew preparing to land it at the United States Navy air station here.

The Hindenburg death total amounted to 35 when 2 men, Capt. William Speck, of the crew, and Erich Knocher, an importer, succumbed to injuries early today. Thirty-one persons remained in hospitals, two of them in serious condition.

With Capt. Gordon W. Haines as presiding officer, the three-man board began this afternoon a "thorough investigation of all the circumstances surrounding the disaster." Named by Capt. F. C. Martin, of Philadelphia, acting commandant of the Fourth Naval District, on orders of the Navy Department, it was directed to "report its opinion as to the cause of the disaster and the responsibility therefor."

Capt. Haines said the inquiry would parallel one ordered by Secretary of Commerce Roper. Public hearings in both will start at the air station Monday. A third inquest, to look into the death of Allen Hagaman, a civilian ground crew member, was ordered by the station's commanding officer, Commander Charles E. Rosendahl.

Reservation Closed.

Officers announced the reservation would be closed indefinitely. Regular Army troops and marines from other posts doubled the usual personnel of 400 to handle 24-hour-a-day patrol duty.

A former naval officer, Kenneth W. Heinrich, of Keyport, reported today that as the Hindenburg cruised over New Jersey before it crashed he saw one of its aft Diesel motors back-fire. A theory a spark from a back-fire had ignited the ship's lifting gas, the highly explosive hydrogen, was one of the many to be considered in the investigations.

In Germany, Air Minister Hermann Wilhelm Goering attributed the blast to an act of God, and said the German people "face the future with an unbending will and passionate hearts to continue the work for conquest of the air."

The Hindenburg death list included the names of 12 passengers and 22 crew members. The mammoth ship, making its first north Atlantic crossing this year and its twenty-first since it went into service in 1936, carried 36 passengers and a crew of 61 when it dropped to earth in flames.

Twenty-five persons, meanwhile, who had planned to cross the Atlantic on the Hindenburg's return trip sailed instead on the Italian liner Rex today.

Graf Returns to Port.

Friedrichshafen, Germany, May 8 (AP).—The Graf Zeppelin returned to her home port from a South American trip today, with passengers unaware until a few hours before she landed that the Hindenburg had crashed.

"The shocking news reached me about three hours after it happened," said Capt. Hans Von Schiller, the Graf's commander. "I thought it best under the circumstances to withhold it from others."

Soviet Has Helium.

Moscow, May 8 (AP).—The Soviet government disclosed tonight it is developing its own sources for helium gas so none of its dirigibles, present or future, shall meet the fate of the German airship Hindenburg.

I. V. Mendelson, vice director of the Soyuzgaz—the Soviet Union's trust for production and refining of natural gas and helium—announced the construction of a big helium plant would be started soon.

Helium Sale Urged.

New York, May 8 (AP).—Harry A. Bruno, publicity chief of the American Zeppelin Transport Corporation, urged Congress tonight to authorize the sale of helium in non-military quantities and remove "the only important risk in airship transportation, and that is fire."

Bruno, as an official of the concern that acted as general agents for the Hindenburg, was on hand at Lakehurst, N. J., Thursday night and saw the hydrogen-borne German sky liner explode and burn.

"This country," he said tonight in a broadcast appeal, "has a world monopoly on helium, a perfectly safe, non-inflammable, lifting gas. A bill providing for the sale of helium * * * was approved yesterday by the Senate Military Affairs Committee.

"If this is passed by Congress * * * the safe transportation of future American passengers and commercial shipments * * * can be safeguarded."

Cuban Wins Divorce From Spanish Prince

Havana, Cuba, May 8 (U.P.).—The former Edelmira Sampedro, of Havana, was granted a divorce today from the Count of Covadonga, once the Crown Prince of Spain, on grounds of "abandonment of the home."

The decree, which climaxed a suit of several months, was signed by the judge of the instruction court. The count lost all rights to property, chiefly $3,000 worth of jewelry, he left with the countess when he sailed from Havana for the United States at the end of March, 1936. She did not ask alimony.

Spring Examinations Begin at Southeastern

Spring examinations at Southeastern University will begin tomorrow with the first of a series of examinations for seniors in the school of law and accountancy. About 150 seniors will take the examinations, it is announced.

Examinations for juniors and freshmen in the two schools are scheduled to begin May 17. Approximately 300 students in the junior classes and about 400 freshmen will take the examinations.

Survivors of Hindenburg Plead For Confidence in Big Airships

Ambassador Luther Calls Disaster 'An Act of God,' Relates How Dying Victims Retain Faith in Zeppelins.

By the Associated Press.

"Don't lose confidence; don't give up your faith in big airships."

Those words, uttered through the swollen lips of badly burned passengers and crew members of the ill-fated dirigible Hindenburg, composed the dominating impression brought back to Washington by Ambassador Hans Luther from his flying trip to the scene of the catastrophe at Lakehurst, N. J.

He said so yesterday while describing the tragic scenes he encountered.

In the embassy, the white-haired envoy deprecated rumors that sabotage might have been responsible for the disaster.

Calls Crash Act of God.

"There is only one explanation I can see for the frightful accident and that is that it must have been an act of God," he said.

Luther told of the stoical courage displayed by most of the survivors who were injured critically.

"Some of those people were close to death," he said with a quaver in his voice. "Yet most of them who could talk said to me that this terrible thing should not discourage us from continuing the work which we have begun on lighter-than-air navigation.

"I never shall forget the words of a German lady passenger who was en route to Mexico. Her husband was killed but she doesn't know that yet. She saved her two small sons by literally throwing them out of the flaming ship.

"Her hands were badly burned by their blazing clothing and she was otherwise critically injured. But trying to smile, she said to me through swollen lips:

"Don't Lose Faith."

"'Herr Ambassador, don't lose confidence; don't lose faith in zeppelins.'"

The Ambassador appointed Lieut. Gen. Friedrich von Boetticher, military and air attache of the German Embassy, to be his official observer at the investigations of the disaster.

Secretary of Commerce Roper announced appointment of Col. Rush B. Lincoln as technical advisor to this board of investigation.

Lincoln, a War Department specialist on lighter-than-air craft, was borrowed on the recommendation of Gen. Malin Craig, chief of staff.

Little NRA Bill May Be Basis Of Other Codes

Mining, Steel, Auto Control May Follow Textile Act, Keller Says.

By the Associated Press.

Representative Keller (Democrat), Illinois, chairman of a House labor sub-committee in charge of the national textile bill, predicted yesterday the "Little NRA" measure would be a model for the mining, steel and automobile industries.

He said codes for each of the industries probably would be patterned after the textile legislation, which would regulate hours and wages of 1,250,000 employes.

The measure, on which the sub-committee begins hearings tomorrow, provides a minimum weekly wage of $15 and a 40-hour maximum week, outlaws child labor and abolishes the wage differential between Southern and Northern mills.

Foresees General Control.

Keller said he was unable to predict whether all four "Little NRA's" would be considered at this session of Congress. But he foresaw "some sort of general labor legislation, retaining the good features of NRA and eliminating the bad points, to take care of the rest of the country."

The Congressman said he believed general labor legislation would follow legislation for the four basic industries.

The textile bill, designed to eliminate unemployment in the industry and set up a code for fair trade practices, would be administered by a three-man commission.

The sub-committee, Keller said, "believes there is no actual justification for conflict between legitimate labor and legitimate capital. Interests of the two are parallel. It is the business of the law to harmonize those interests."

Against Dictating to Business.

He opopsed "hard-and-fast rules telling business what to do," preferring "limitations telling them what not to do."

"There should be nothing in legislation to eliminate individual initiative," he declared.

Keller said the sub-committee redrafted the bill introduced by Representative Ellenbogen (Democrat), Pennsylvania, to have "as near perfect a measure as possible."

The revised bill reduces the weekly wage minimum from $18 to $15 and increases the maximum hours from 35 to 40.

Of labor's opposition to this change, Keller said, "We had to have something on which labor and manufacturers could get together."

He added, "No recognition will be given the wage differential between North and South. This should be eliminated for the best interests of both sections and the country as a whole."

What's Going On And Where

Meetings.

Bartenders Union, Old Local 75, 720 Fifth street northwest, 3 p. m.

Irish War Veterans, 3704 Park place, 4 p. m.

Teas.

Tau Beta Phi Sorority, Shoreham Hotel, 4 p. m.

Why fear Childbirth

... when you can turn the months of waiting into ease and comfort.

AVOID unnecessary pain and after regrets by preparing your body now for that dear baby's coming. A massage medium and skin lubricant, called Mother's Friend, helps to relieve and prevent skin tightness...abdominal tissue breaks... dry skin...caked breasts...after delivery wrinkles. Mother's Friend refreshes and tones the skin, tissues and muscles. It makes them supple, pliant and elastic. It is scientific in composition—composed of especial oils and highly beneficial ingredients—*externally applied*—pure and safe. Quickly absorbed. Delightful to use. Highly praised by users, many doctors and nurses. Time-tested for over 60 years. Millions of bottles sold. Try it tonight. Just ask any druggist for Mother's Friend.

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2 Navy Airmen Die in Hawaii Plane Crash

Lieut. Comdr. Gillon, Radioman Beal Lost as Craft Plunges Into Sea.

Two Navy men, Lieut. Comdr. John F. Gillon and Radioman Glenn M. Beal, were killed Friday when a plane in which they were flying crashed into the ocean off Hawaii, the Navy Department announced yesterday. The plane was attached to the aircraft carrier U. S. S. Saratoga, participating in fleet war games in the Pacific.

According to Capt. William F. Halsey, commanding officer of the Saratoga, the plane sank immediately, and the bodies have not been recovered.

Commander Gillon, a graduate from Annapolis in 1916, had been stationed in Washington from 1932 to 1935 in the Hydrographic Office of the Navy Department here, in charge of the Division of Aerial Navigation. A native of Massachusetts, where he was born in 1896, he served in Navy submarines until 1925, when he qualified as a Navy pilot at Pensacola. He served with the Aircraft Squadron of the U. S. S. Marblehead and later with U. S. S. Trenton. In June, 1936, he was given command of Scouting Squadron Two. He was piloting the plane at the time of the crash. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Eileen C. Gillon, of Coronado, Calif.

Radioman Beal was born in 1909 in Pennsylvania, enlisted in the Navy in 1927 at Pittsburgh, and had continuous duty since then. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Noma Lee Beal, of San Diego, Calif.

Crowther to Be Named.

Hagerstown, May 8.—F. Richard Crowther will be named city clerk at a special meeting of the city council Monday, Mayor W. Lee Elgin announced.

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MANY GOOD USED PIANOS OF VARIOUS MAKES ARE BEING TRADED FOR NEW KIMBALLS DURING THIS SALE FOR WHICH NO REASONABLE PRICE OR TERM PAYMENTS WILL BE REFUSED

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Lawyers Offer Model Statute For Air Flight

Bill Makes Craft Owner Responsible for All Accidents.

A model statute relating to the law of air flight, and completely changing the established laws of liability, was adopted yesterday by members of the American Law Institute in their final meeting of a three-day convention at the Mayflower.

Lawyers cited the Hindenburg disaster in discussing the model statute, which would make aircraft owners financially responsible for injuries and damages in accidents, whether negligent or not.

The proposed law is divided into three separate acts—uniform aviation liability act, uniform law of airflight, uniform air jurisdiction act. It was prepared by William A. Schnader, former attorney general of Pennsylvania, and is designed for adoption by Congress and State Legislatures.

The aviation liability act provides that the "owner of aircraft shall be liable, regardless of negligence, for injuries on the land or property on the land caused by ascent or descent or other movement of an aircraft, or by falling or dropping of any object therefrom." Schedules are also set up for the extent of liability, with a $10,000 maximum for injury or death to one person. The act applies only to paying passengers.

It was pointed, however, that persons can sue to recover larger amounts if negligence can be proved.

The other two sections provide for uniformity in air regulations and jurisdiction over contracts, torts and crimes.

Legislature Adjourns After 22-Hour Session

Albany, N. Y., May 8 (AP).—New York's Legislature ended its 160th session today after 22 hours continuous lawmaking marked by approval of a State labor relations act and legislation requiring State officers to pay an income tax.

The last action in each house was adoption of a resolution memorializing the 1938 constitutional convention to include in its agenda a proposal to legalize pari-mutuel betting.

Jews Award Gottheil Medal to Roosevelt

New York, May 8 (AP).—President Roosevelt will receive the tenth award of the Richard J. H. Gottheil Medal for Distinguished Service to Jewry, Harold Riegelman, past president of Zeta Beta Tau Fraternity, announced tonight at the order's annual Founders Day dinner here.

The award, based on recommendations of a jury of distinguished American editors, was announced simultaneously at alumni gatherings in 39 other cities.

Doctor's Wife Robbed Of $3,500 by Gypsies

Boston, May 8 (AP).—Deputy Police Supt. James R. Claflin said today Boston detectives would arrive in Indianapolis, Ind., May 13, to take into custody James Miller and Rose Bimbo, self-styled "gypsy queen," in connection with a robbery in Boston.

Claflin said the pair had been indicted for robbery of $3,500 from Mrs. Linda Cheng, white wife of a Boston Chinese physician, in a gypsy tea room.

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THE ROSEANNE, 2111 18TH ST. N.W. 1 room, bath, elec. refrig. $25.00. DREYFUSS BROS. 1528 K St. N.W. NA. 0583.

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GIRARD ST. N.W. 1312—1 large rm., inclosed porch, kit., bath, phone; adults; refs. MEt. 9810.

Rented!

12TH ST. N.W., 1242—Large room, next bath. $4 week; gentlemen only.

Rented!

2 ROOMS front, next bath, light, gas refrigeration; $35. 1246 6th st. sw. District 0039.

Rented!

H ST. N.W., 2122—Lovely front rm.; also l. h. k. room; adults.

Rented!

1402 RIDGE PL. SE. 5 rooms, bath. $52.50. LINCOLN 5500.

Rented!

$43.00 2431 E ST. NW.—Living room, bedrm., kit., dinette, refrig., bath; on bus line. WEst 0147.

Rented!

TWO ROOMS, kitchen, dinette and bath. Partly furnished. Elevator. Available May 10th. AD. 10480.

Rented!

SHEPHERD ST. NW., 1235—Desirable apt.; large room, kitchen, bath; 2 inclosed porches; gas and lights included; $35. COlumbia 7523.

Rented!

SUBLEASE 2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath; secretarial phone, free refrig.; Corcoran Courts; immediate possession; $60. Call for appt., NA. 6933, Apt. 316.

Sold Another Farm Thru This Post Ad

30 Acres, 3 Rooms; $1,800. Located 18 miles from Washington; ¼ mile off good gravel road; no modern improvements; good well, spring; stream; fruit; garage; house in A-1 condition and occupied by owner; $300 cash, bal. one trust at $20 monthly. MARTIN T. WEBB & SON, Annandale, Va., Alex. 876-W-3.

Rented!

$65.00 Lovely residential section. Conv. buses. Large living rm., bedrm., kitchen, bath, sleeping porch. Corner apt. Ideal for summer. Gas, elec., linen, dishes complete. Sublet. RAn. 3399.

Rented!

SPRING RD. NW., 1362 (off 14th st.)—2d floor front single room with closet; private home. $18. CO. 3406-W.

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ALEXANDRIA, VA.—Avail. May 15, for 2 or 3 months; delightfully furn.; 6 rooms and bath; large garden; refs. Phone ALexandria 1821-J.

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O'Donnell's Drug Store, Wisconsin Ave. and P st.
Kight's Drug Store, 132 U St. N.E.
Kight's Drug Store, 3936 Georgia Ave.
The Jolson Pharmacy, Inc., 5000 First St. N.W.
Connecticut Pharmacy, 1511 Connecticut Ave.
The Chevy Chase Pharmacy, 5510 Connecticut Ave.
The Cavalier Pharmacy, 3500 14th St. N.W.
Alaska Ave. Pharmacy, 7806 Alaska Ave.

City Will Honor Traffic Expert FranklinKreml

Leaders to Hear Foremost Safety Man, Here as The Post's Guest.

Continued from Page 1.

people were ready to run us out of the city. But we got results. The death rate dropped and accidents decreased. We were using the most powerful safety weapon—strict enforcement."

System Found Necessary.

But this method worked only a short time, said Kreml. There was no definite program, no system, and soon the public refused to be educated in this manner.

In 1929, the first accident prevention bureau was started in Evanston. Kreml was put at its head. It started out as a one-man job, he said, but grew rapidly into a systematic and scientific program.

"We started a traffic survey in the manner we would investigate crime conditions," Kreml explained. "We studied the various types of violations; attempted to locate dangerous locations; analyzed accident reports.

"Again we found a loophole in our system. Accidents were being investigated by any and all policemen. Their reports were far from efficient. We decided that accident reporting was the principal basis of accident prevention. Like a physician, if we didn't have the symptoms, we couldn't determine from what the patient was suffering."

Convictions Increased.

It was then that an accident prevention squad was organized in Evanston. One car was manned by two officers, especially equipped for accident investigation work. This squad was trained in the fundamentals of traffic. It investigated crashes, determined whether a law violation was involved, made comprehensive reports and brought a sharp increase in convictions after accidents.

When the accident bureau was first established, Kreml pointed out, only 11 hit-and-run drivers from a total of 62 reported that year were apprehended. But in 1930, 80 out of 93 hit-skip drivers were captured and 72 were convicted in court.

Then started a drive in "post accident" enforcement.

"For instance," said Kreml, "passing a stop sign in itself is a minor infraction. But it might result in an accident. We concentrated on this type of violation as a means of cutting our toll."

After analyzing parts of the city in which accidents occurred frequently, it was found that the majority of crashes happened during certain hours and while a bulk of the police force was off duty.

"Kept Hammering."

This situation was corrected by a change in enforcement assignments and a concentration on the danger spots and danger hours.

But conditions were found which could not be remedied through enforcement or engineering. This resulted in a campaign of public education. Citizens were informed of police activities and told just what to expect if they violated the law.

"Through the press, radio, theaters and with glaring posters," Kreml said, "we kept hammering on traffic safety until the public became conscious of the dangers. We found education a valuable medium in accident prevention."

"Scientific and systematic accident investigation and strict law enforcement," said Kreml, "is actually popular and gets public support because it appeals to the intelligent motorist.

"A man arrested for going only a few miles above the speed limit," he added, "ordinarily has the support of his friends, who denounce the police for not spending their time catching robbers. But if he has an accident and sends someone to the hospital while violating the law, he gets only condemnation.

"We say in effect to our motorists: We're not going to arrest you if you are safely traveling a few miles over the speed limit, but God help you if you have an accident!"

Last year, Kreml received a leave of asence from his police department and went to Purdue University, at Layfayette, Ind., where he established a public safety institute. Later he became safety director of a similar institute at Northwestern University and set up other bureaus at Harvard and the University of Alabama.

Leaders to Attend.

City and Government leaders who have accepted invitations are:

Representative Ross Collins, Senator Elmer Thomas, Commissioner Dan I. Sultan, Senator Elmer Thomas, Traffic Director William A. Van Duzer, Assistant Traffic Director M. O. Eldridge, Capt. H. C. Whitehurst, director of highways; Maj. Ernest W. Brown, police superintendent.

Inspector William E. Holmes, police traffic supervisor; Capt. Milton D. Smith, traffic division commander; Dr. A. Magruder MacDonald, District coroner; Police Court Judges Walter J. Casey, Isaac R. Hitt, John P. McMahon and Edward M. Curran; Corporation Counsel Elwood Seal, Col. L. C. Crawford, chairman, traffic committee, Washington Board of Trade.

Thomas E. Lodge, president, Federation of Citizens Associations; Harry S. Wender, chairman, safety committee, Federation of Citizens Associations; Washington I. Cleveland, District manager, American Automobile Association; Richard M. Ham, safety director, A. A. A.; George Keneipp, manager, Keystone Automobile Club; Mrs. George W. Thorpe, chairman, Women's Traffic Committee, A. A. A.

Edgar Morris, Board of Trade; George Mangan, president, Kiwanis Club; Mrs. Lloyd Biddle, president, D. C. Federation of Women's Clubs; R. L. Haycock, first assistant superintendent of schools; Miss S. Winifred Burwell, Zonta Club; William O. Herrmann, Junior Board of Trade.

Oscar Coolican, president, Washington Automotive Trade Association; Floyd Akers, president, Capitol Cadillac; C. H. Warrington, president, Warrington Motor Co.; Paul Lum, manager, Autocar Sales and Service.

John Lambert, publisher, Washington Times; Frank B. Noyes, president, Evening Star; Mrs. Eleanor Patterson, publisher, Washington Herald; C. Marshall Finnan, superintendent, National Capital Parks; Oliver Owen Kuhn, managing editor, Evening Star; E. F. Colladay, president, Board of Trade.

"Grin and Bear It"

That Popular Sunday Comic Cartoon Starts Tomorrow as a Daily Feature, Exclusively in—

The Washington Post

Readers of the daily Post will welcome this popular fun-packed cartoon, brimful of the humor of every-day living. It comes to you in addition to two other favorite daily cartoon features—"Time Out" and "Off the Record." Watch for the first of these laugh festivals in your copy of The Post tomorrow.

Crowds to See Last Rehearsal For Coronation

London Begins Week-End of Gaiety Today; King, Queen Leave City.

Continued from Page 1.

Cross-channel boats started ferry service on special schedules. Transport planes from the continent waited long enough only to discharge their passengers, refuel and soar off again. A modern coronation cavalcade, motorized, converged on London, clogging a web of roads. Trains chugged into terminal sheds with the regularity of trip hammers.

Finishing touches and last-minute precautions were being made everywhere. Final details of plans for the coronation itself, inside the Abbey Church, disclosed that the King and Queen will not go hungry after being crowned.

Luncheon for Royal Pair.

A half-hour luncheon interval was arranged and preparations were made for royal servants from Buckingham Palace to attend their majesties just before they start the drive back to the palace through the streets.

Despite the thinning ranks of royalty since the coronation of George V, a galaxy of crowned rulers will be in London Wednesday.

Among the absentees will be the deposed royal families of Russia, Germany, Spain, Austria-Hungary and Turkey.

Four kings already have arrived: Christian of Denmark, George of Greece, Haakon of Norway and Boris of Bulgaria.

Among the titled European representatives are Crown Princess Juliana and Prince Bernhard, her consort, for Queen Wilhelmina of The Netherlands; the Count of Flanders, brother of King Leopold, for Belgium; the Prince of Preslav, Boris' brother, for Bulgaria; Crown Prince Frederic and Crown Princess Ingrid of Denmark, Crown Prince Paul of Greece, Prince Paul and Princess Olga of Yugoslavia, Prince Felix of Luxemburg, Crown Prince Olaf and Crown Princess Martha of Norway, Crown Prince Mihai of Rumania, and Crown Prince Gustav Adolf of Sweden.

Princesses Take Part.

Two queenly mites, Princesses Elizabeth, 11, and Margaret Rose, 7, may very well turn in the most regal performance of the coronation.

They'll have their tiny robes and miniature crowns and they'll ride in the big parade Wednesday. And to the 3,000,000 British souls cheering along the way Elizabeth is going to be their next Queen.

Since King George and Queen Elizabeth have just the two daughters, the line of royal descent rests squarely with the curly-haired, blue-eyed "Lillibet," though a baby brother would change all that.

Such a development probably would not go too well with Princess Elizabeth's idea of fitness. She knows she may be the next Queen, understands and acts the part all over, even to lording it over her younger sister.

May Arbitrate Strike.

The London transport board today offered to arbitrate all differences in the city's bus strike of 25,500 workers except the strikers' principal demand for reduction of the working day from eight to seven and a half hours.

The bus operators also asked for slower running schedules. A spokesman for the transport board said the board would be willing to refer the dispute to a court of inquiry. There was no definite indication that the strike would end before the coronation, but some newspapers predicted the buses would be running by Monday at the latest.

See Page 2 of This Section For Important Used Car Specials

2 Die, 6 Saved As Lightning Fires Dwelling

Mother, 94, and Son Lose Lives as Belt Road Home Burns.

Lightning early yesterday struck the house of Mrs. Louisa Donaldson, leaving her and her son, George, dead in its wake and the house, at 5007 Belt road northwest, in ruins.

Mrs. Donaldson, 94, was found dead near her bedside. The son was found dead in a hallway. Six other occupants of the house, driven from their beds onto the road in a blinding thunderstorm, were rescued by neighbors.

The lightning fired the entire house, apparently following electric wires through the walls.

A series of heroisms and confused oversights marked the tragedy. Constance King, 5, a great-granddaughter, was hurled from a rear window into the arms of John Holzwart.

Hazel King, the girl's mother, escaped once, then went back into the flames to save her already rescued daughter, escapi a second time. Myrtle Basferd, 19, a granddaughter almost was trapped when she attempted to reenter the blazing home.

George Donaldson, the second victim, was thought to have escaped out the rear, but a checkup revealed he was still inside. Firemen attempted to fight their way indoors but were turned back by the flames.

Police credited three neighbors, William King, 17, Roy Golliday, 27, and A. R. Bates, with rescuing the survivors, who were trapped on a porch roof.

King and Golliday, police said, ran from their beds at the sound of the crashing bolt, found ladders and saved the trapped persons.

Those who escaped uninjured were Hazel King, 27; Constance King, 5; Miss Myrtle Basferd, 19; Frank Donaldson, 49; Mrs. Matilda Holzwart, 24, and John Holzwart, 24.

Coroner A. Magruder MacDonald last night said the victims were struck by the lightning, which rendered them unconscious and then died of the effects of carbon monoxide gas.

65-Degree Heat Slows Mind, Says Professor

Atlantic City, N. J., May 8 (AP).—Thought is based on the amount of heat generated inside a man's body, Prof. C. A. Mills, of Cincinnati University, said today, and the more easily he can get rid of the heat the more active he becomes mentally.

When the outside temperature rises above 65 degrees, he told the American Association on Mental Deficiency, the dissipation of heat from the body becomes difficult and the machinery of thought slows down.

Altitude Record Falls.

Rome, May 8 (AP).—Col. Mario Pezzi bettered the world altitude record for airplanes today by flying to an indicated height of 15,655 meters (51,361 feet). His mark exceeded the record of Squadron Leader F. R. D. Swain, of the British Royal Air Force, which is listed at 15,223 meters (49,944 feet).

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$285

COMPLETELY INSTALLED IN 6 ROOMS
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Up to 5 Years to Pay
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Above price includes 18-in. Red Jacket Boiler, 6 Radiators, 300 ft. Radiation. Larger Plants Proportionately Priced.

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Estimates Free, Day or Night

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Estate of $890,000 Is Willed to Widow By Larz Anderson

Larz Anderson, world traveler and diplomat, left an estate valued at $890,000, it was learned in District Court yesterday when a petition for the probate of his will was filed. He left everything to his wife, Mrs. Isabel Anderson.

Mr. Anderson, who died at White Sulphur Springs, April 13, left District real estate valued at $200,000, property in Cincinnati worth $40,000, and personal property, consisting of cash, stocks, bonds and other securities, valued at $650,000.

The petition was filed by Attorneys Robert N. Miller and Fred O. Graves. They represented Mrs. Anderson and Roger Amory, of Massachusetts, who were named executors in the will.

Martin Will Re-enact Flight 25 Years Ago

Avalon, Calif., May 8 (AP).—Twenty-five years ago an unknown youth named Glenn Martin made aviation history in the first round trip over-water flight.

Next Monday, the twenty-fifth anniversary of his daring feat, the famed, grey-haired builder of mighty aircraft will re-enact that 46-mile flight from the Southern California coast to Santa Catalina Island and back.

Hail Storm Damages Crops, Halts Traffic

Woodstock, Va., May 8 (AP).—A hail storm described as the heaviest on record here struck sections of Shenandoah County today.

Orchards, corn crops and gardens were badly damaged and traffic was held up for several hours at Woodstock, where the hail was reported 2 inches deep.

Blum Gets Heavy Vote of Confidence

Paris, May 8 (AP).—The government of Premier Leon Blum won an overwhelming vote of confidence in the Chamber of Deputies today after he had appealed to Rightists for "moderation" in their opposition to his internal Socialist policies.

The vote, 380 to 199, expressed support for Blum's policy of maintaining a legislative holiday to give the country time to assimilate part of the "People's Front" program already adopted by the Chamber. The main point in this program is the general 40-hour week.

Raid in New York Nets 350,000 Fake Lottery Tickets

Boston, May 8 (AP).—Federal officials today announced postal inspectors had seized 350,000 fake sweepstakes lottery tickets and 25,000 stamped and addressed envelopes in a raid on an apartment in New York City.

The raid was described by Postal Inspector Tennyson Jefferson as the "largest ever made in the United States."

Assistant U. S. Attorney Henry M. Leen described the backers of the fake sweeps as "notorious racketeers in New York and men who have been connected with lotteries in Canada for a long term."

Hygiene Group to Hear Prof. Winslow, of Yale

Prof. C. E. A. Winslow, department of public health, Yale University, will be the principal speaker at the Social Hygiene Society's annual banquet Thursday at the Mayflower.

Dr. Russell Fields, chairman of the affair, outlined plans for the occasion yesterday at a luncheon at the Cosmos Club. He announced also that Rabbi Abram Simon will eulogize Dr. William A. White, clinician, of Washington, who died recently.

Think of Hudson Insulation as *Insurance!*

Insulation, as Hudson installs it, is a year round matter . . . heating in winter . . . cooling in summer . . . perfect weather—indoors—365 days a year! To the shrewd home-owner, Hudson Insulation offers actual insurance against cold in winter and extreme heat in summer . . . and effects, in addition to health and comfort, a sizable fuel economy.

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The Features!

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- Every Piece Leather Bound for Durability!
- Made of Washable Striped Canvas
- Your Initials Free of Charge!
- Limited Quantities on each item!
- Small Deposit Will Hold Until Wanted!

The Styles!

- Wardrobe Suitcases!
- Leather Tray Fitted Cases in Black or Brown!
- Pullman Cases!
- Lid Fitted Cases!
- Men's Two-Suiters!
- Fortnighters!

Companion Event

- 18, 21, 24 inch Week-End Cases to Match—5.99!
- 18 inch Hat Boxes to Match—6.99!

THE HECHT CO.
F STREET at SEVENTH
NATIONAL 5100

Luggage Shop
Second Floor

★

BE ALERT—AND WIN

2 Free Tickets

TO SEE FRANK CAPRA'S

'Lost Horizon'

★ STARRING RONALD COLMAN ★

AT THE NATIONAL

STARTING SUNDAY, MAY 16TH

★ Tomorrrow, and each day through Friday, a number of names will be listed among The Post Want Ads. Your name may be among the lucky ones. Look for it. If it is, take the clipping and your identification to Classified Manager, The Post, Post Building, and you will be given TWO RESERVED TICKETS absolutely free—to see "Los Htorizon," which starts at The National next week. (Even if you don't find your name, you will find plenty of apartments, homes, jobs and miscellaneous bargains.) Yes, it pays in more ways than one to read Post Want Ads.

Fire Explosion Injuries Fatal to Colored Man

Joseph Roberts, colored, 38, died in Gallinger Hospital yesterday from burns sustained when his home at Division avenue and Arhes street northeast caught fire Thursday night.

His 2-year-old daughter, Josephine, was burned to death in the fire, which resulted from an explosion when Roberts poured kerosene on a fire in his fireplace.

Three Spies Are Killed On Polish-Soviet Border

Moscow, May 8 (AP).—A dispatch from Kiev today said three suspected spies had been shot to death on the Polish-Soviet border. The three, of undisclosed nationality, were said to have tried to slip into the Soviet Union by river boat. When detected, they opened fire on a Soviet border patrol. A return volley killed all three in midriver.

Transatlantic Flight Postponed by Merrill

New York, May 8 (AP).—A projected transatlantic flight was postponed today by Dick Merrill and his co-pilot, Jack Lambie, until tomorrow. Merrill said he wanted to make further tests of the plane he outfitted yesterday. He set 2 p. m. tomorrow for the takeoff. Merrill plans to fly to England, pick up photographs of the coronation and designs of court gowns, and fly them back to this country.

Chancellor J. M. Gray To Address Luncheon

Chancellor Joseph M. Gray will give a brief address on "The Development Program of American University" at a luncheon in the Willard Tuesday.

Edward F. Colladay, Lanier P. McLachlan, Edgar Morris and A. C. Christie arranged the luncheon. David Lawrence will also speak.

Transit Co. Opposes New Auto Weight Tax

A protest against the proposed auto weight tax as it would affect Capital Transit Co. buses was made to Commissioner Hazen yesterday by the company through Counsel E. Barrett Prettyman.

Prettyman pointed out the company now pays a special mileage tax, which last year totaled $86,000.

Bids on Dreadnaught Delayed for 2 Weeks

The date for opening bids for construction of Battleship No. 55, one of two recently authorized, has been postponed two weeks to June 17, the Navy Department announced yesterday. The department announced that the postponement was of no particular significance, and merely intended to give bidders more time in which to prepare estimates.

60,000 See Rugby Game.

Wembley Stadium, London, May 8 (AP).—Sixty thousand professional rugby fans saw Widnes, doughty Lancashire Club, defeat Keighley, 18-5, in the final for the rugby league cup today.

Last year Leeds won the trophy, defeating Warrington, 18-2.

British Painter Dies.

Alassio, Italy, May 8 (AP).—Hugh de T. Glazebrook, 82, one of Great Britain's best-known portrait painters, died today in a clinic here.

353 Brazil Communists Receive Prison Terms

Rio de Janeiro, May 8 (AP).—Brazil's national security tribunal today sent 35 men to prison for participation in the 1935 Communist insurrection.

Held in prison while their trials were in progress, the men received terms up to 27 years. Similar charges are faced by 1,288 others.

THE HECHT CO. F STREET at SEVENTH NATIONAL 5100

Summer Corsets

for cool summer comfort

If You Wear Sizes 36 to 50 Find a Stream-Lined Figure in

Rite Form

5.00

They're famous for their control of the larger figure—for the woman who wears sizes 36 to 50. They give a slim, streamlined look to your sheer summer dresses—Rite Forms take years off of your appearance. Now you may have them in summer mesh—so cool you'll forget that you're wearing a foundation—so comfortable that they feel like nothing-at-all!

Left—Cool mesh foundation in long and short styles. Inner belt for the figure that requires extra diaphragm control.....$5

Right—Mesh foundation for the tall average figure. Reinforced through the front, but no inner belt. Net uplift brassiere top $5

Third Floor—Corset Dept.—The Hecht Co.

You'll Find Both Control and Coolness in

FLEXEES

10.00

You'll recognize Flexees by the flattering, youthful net uplift bust sections. They're a work of art—made of beautiful lace Lastique—cool, yet controlling. Lovely to look at—yet they do the job, and do it beautifully—comfortably—firmly. Created for the average figure—Flexees control with never a bulge—Flex Zip side closing for perfect smoothness. Sizes 33 to 40.

Other Flexees
3.95 to $15

Third Floor—Corset Shop—The Hecht Co.

Feather-light to Keep Juniors Cool, Calm and Collected

Hickory

3.50

Cool, summery girdles for the slender figure and little juniors. Dainty wisps of screen mesh or lace Lastex—they're cool as a sea breeze, but give just enough support to youthful figures. You'll shop in them—dance in them—golf in them—and they're so comfortable that you'll forget you're wearing them.

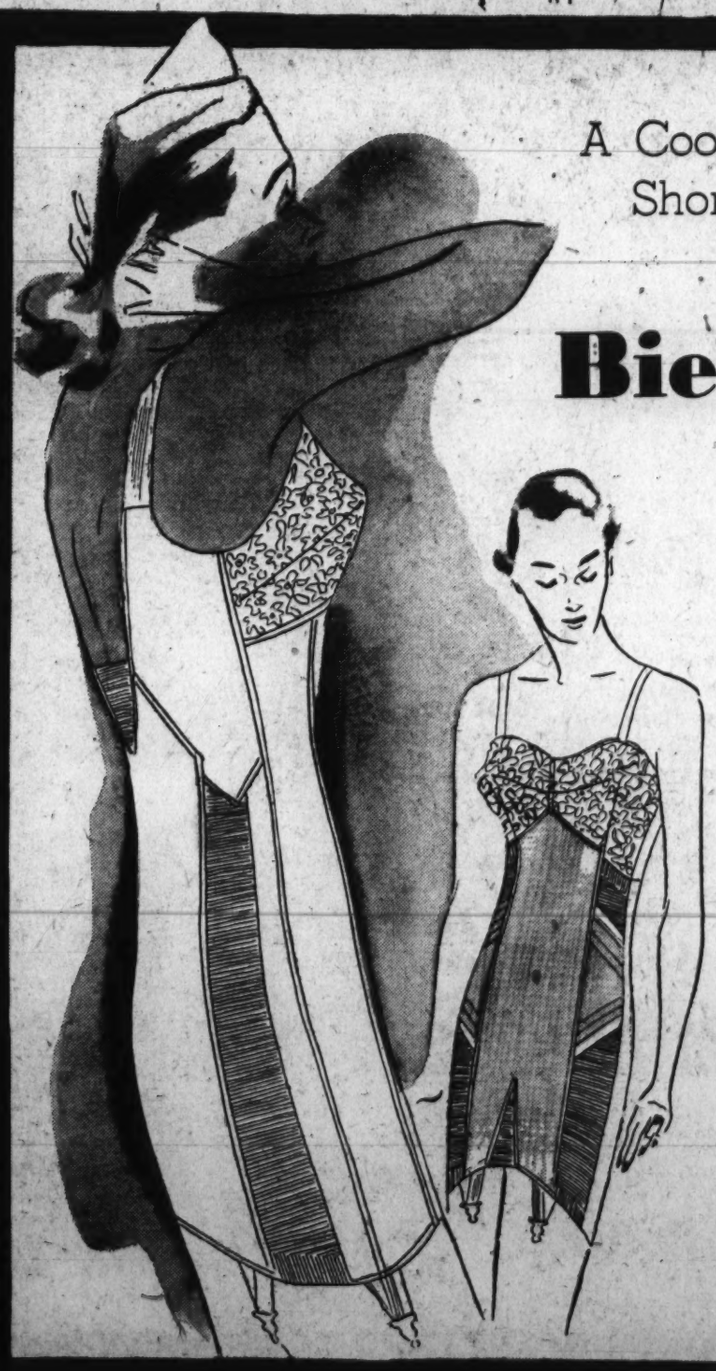
Flite pantie of zephyr weight lastex—pre-shrunk and only weighs 3 ounces. Small, medium and large.....3.50

Screen mesh girdle, cool and light, but giving jus tenough needed support, 3.50

Flite girdle in zephyr weight lastex in three lengths—for the tall, medium and short girl.....3.50

Other Hickorys
1.95 to 7.50

Third Floor—Corset Dept.—The Hecht Co.



A Cooling System for Short or Tall Full Figures

Bien Jolie

7.50

Foil the Washington summer weather! Keep cool and comfortable in Bien Jolie foundations! For the short full figure—or the tall full figure, it's Bien Jolie—they have a diaphragm control that keeps you smooth and lovely. Thin summer dresses, particularly, require young lines—sultry weather demands coolness and comfort—Bien Jolie is the answer to both.

For the short, full-busted figure. Lace bustline and built-up shoulders. Triple voile, boned back and front. Sizes 37 to 44, 7.50

For the tall, full figure. Mesh, lined with mesh, to keep you cool and comfortable. Achieves diaphragm control with never a bulge. Sizes 38 to 46.....7.50

Other Bien Jolies
3.50 to 12.50

Third Floor—Corset Dept.—The Hecht Co.

The accompanying photograph is reprinted through the friendly cooperation of the Equitable Life Assurance Society of the United States, to whom The Hecht Company makes due and grateful acknowledgement for its use.

We pause today....

with Washington and the World, to pay Respect and Reverence to Humanity's Noblest Occupation.....

MOTHERHOOD

SECTION II | Sports

The Washington Post

Financial | SECTION II

X **** * WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, MAY 9, 1937

Newsom Knocks a Homer, Holds Detroit to Seven Safeties to Win for Nats, 8-3

65,000 SEE WAR ADMIRAL LEAD ALL THE WAY TO WIN DERBY

24,000 See Rowe Sent To Showers

Simmons Drives in Run That Ties; Chapman Stars in Field.

By Shirley Povich.
A Staff Correspondent.

Detroit, May 8.—Louie Norman Newsom, flailing away with his long right arm and blossoming as a home run hitter, too, pitched a nice mess of baseball for himself and the Nats today and beat the Detroit Tigers.

He beat 'em, 8 to 3, by pitching a string of six scoreless innings while the Nats were surging from behind and winning the ball game with a four-run blast against Schoolboy Rowe midway in the proceedings of this summerish afternoon.

He held the Tigers to seven hits, all told, struck out five of 'em, and eventually the 24,000 Detroit fans who finally gave up hope for the Tigers, so far forgot themselves as to raise a cheer for the big guy.

He was pretty good, all right. Back in the second inning he had socked the first homer of his big league career to aid his own cause and in those late innings, when the Tigers had men on bases, Newsom just fogged his fast ball past 'em.

He had a couple of able colleagues in there helping him, though. Al Simmons, who drove in the Nats' first run with a single, drove in the tying run in the fifth inning with a long double and when the Tigers threatened to make some progress in the seventh, Ben Chapman scampered back against the scoreboard and hauled down a ball off Gerald Walker's bat that was pregnant with trouble for Newsom.

Young Jake Wade, the spare-ribbed left-hander whom Manager Mickey Cochrane started against the Nats, was getting along swimmingly for two-thirds of an inning, and then things began to happen.

Joe Kuhel popped an innocent-looking fly toward short right and Gerald Walker shooed Second Baseman Charley Gehringer out of the way with a gesture that indicated Walker would make the catch.

But Walker misjudged both his speed and the flight of the ball and it dropped at his feet for an exceedingly cheap double.

A bit later, after Stone had walked, Al Simmons, an old Detroiter himself, paused to acknowledge a salvo of boos from the stands and then whacked a steaming single into leftfield to put the Washingtons ahead, 1-0.

Newsom's Homer Genuine.

The Nats boosted their lead to 2-0 in the second inning in a most amazing manner. Buck Newsom, who ordinarily couldn't hit the ground with a spade, hit a home run—honest. It was a tremendous fly into the upper deck in rightfield and when it bounced back out of the seats onto the grass the Detroits tried to say that it wasn't a home run. But Umpire-in-Chief Summers said it was and Newsom trotted around the bases, his shirt buttons somehow meeting the demands of an expanding chest.

Newsom himself inspired the Tigers to cut the Nats' lead to 2-1 in the second when he buried a pitch in Gerald Walker's shoulder and walked Pete Fox. He then pitched a double to Marvin Owen which scored Walker, but with the bases full of Tigers a moment later after he had walked Pinchhitter Goose Goslin, Newsom extricates himself nicely by starting a double play on White's drive to the pitcher's box.

The Tigers didn't stop at tying the

Continued on Page 2, Column 8.

Hot Newsom

WASHINGTON.	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Chapman, cf	4	1	1	4	0	0
Lewis, 3b	5	0	1	0	2	0
Kuhel, 1b	3	2	2	8	2	0
Stone, rf	3	0	0	1	0	0
Simmons, lf	5	1	2	2	0	0
Myer, 2b	5	1	1	1	2	0
Bluege, ss	5	2	3	2	2	0
Millies, c	5	0	2	7	2	1
Newsom, p	5	1	1	2	2	0
Totals	40	8	13	27	12	1

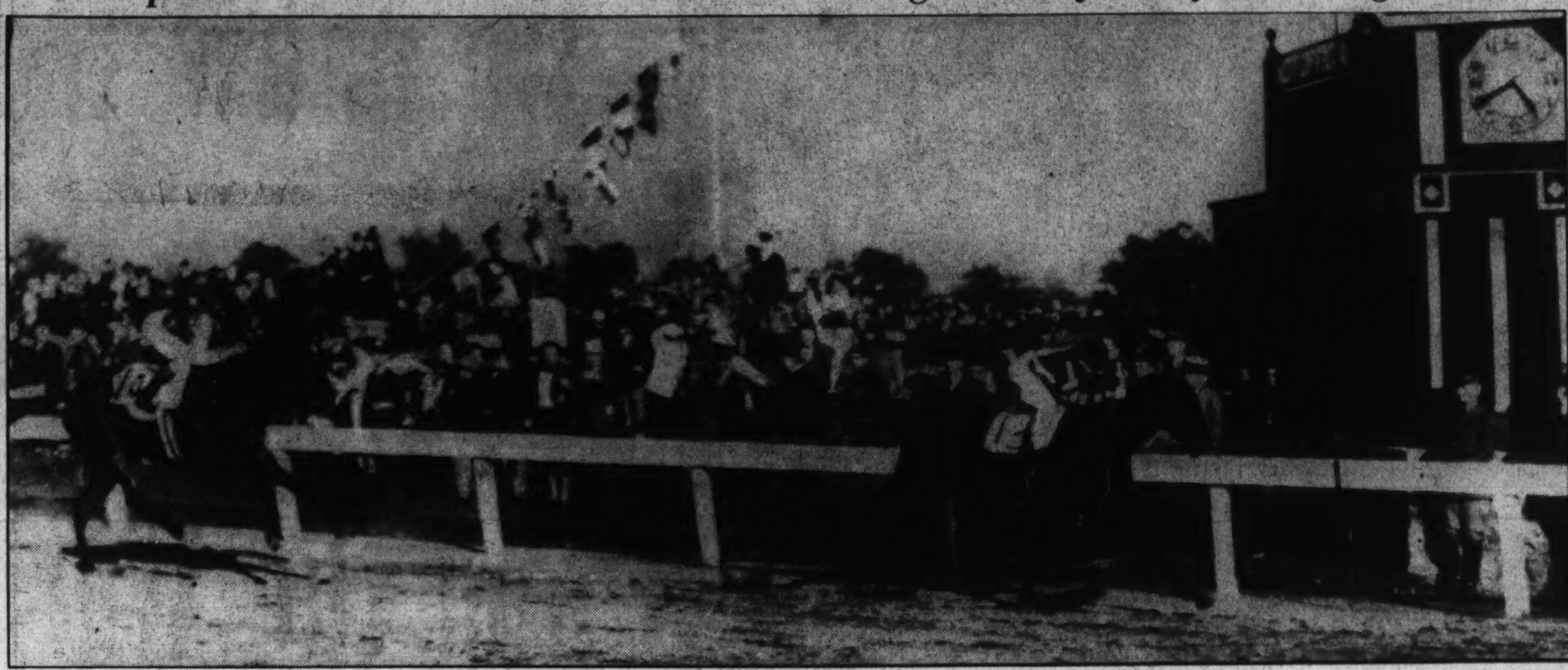
DETROIT.	AB	R	H	O	A	E
White, cf	5	0	2	2	0	0
Cochrane, c	4	0	0	3	0	0
Gehringer, 2b	3	1	2	2	3	0
Greenberg, 1b	3	0	0	11	1	0
Walker, rf	3	2	1	4	0	0
Fox, lf	3	0	1	2	0	1
Rogell, ss	3	0	0	1	6	0
Owen, 3b	4	0	1	1	0	0
Wade, p	0	0	0	1	0	0
*Goslin	0	0	0	0	0	0
Rowe, p	1	0	0	0	1	0
McLaughlin, p	1	0	0	0	1	0
†Herman	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	31	3	7	27	12	1

*Batted for Wade in second.
†Batted for McLaughlin in ninth.

WASHINGTON	110 041 001—8
Detroit	01? 000 000—3

Runs batted in—Simmons (3), Millies (2), Walker (2), Newsom, Myer, Bluege, Owen. Two-base hits—Simmons, Millies (2), Myer, Kuhel. Three-base hits—White, Bluege. Home runs—Newsom, Walker. Stolen bases—Chapman (2). Double plays—Newsom to Millies to Kuhel, Lewis to Myer to Kuhel. Left on bases—Washington, 10; Detroit, 8. First base on balls—Off Wade, 2; off McLaughlin, 3; off Newsom, 6. Struck out—By Rowe, 1; by McLaughlin, 2; by Newsom, 5. Hits—Off Wade, 4 in 2 innings; off Rowe, 6 in 3 innings; off McLaughlin, 3 in 4 innings. Hit by pitched ball—By Newsom (Walker). Losing pitcher — Rowe. Umpires — Kolls, Basil and Ormsby. Time of game—Two hours 30 minutes.

Wirephoto: First Picture of War Admiral Winning Kentucky Derby in Driving Finish



Copyright by the Associated Press.

War Admiral, the sterling son of the famed Man o'War, is shown crossing the finish line in hand, lengths ahead of Pompoon, to win the Kentucky Derby, the Nation's classic event for 3-year-olds. Samuel Riddle, in whose colors War Admiral races, was enriched by $52,575 in purse money. More than 65,000 turf fans cheered as Jockey Charles Kurtsinger piloted his mount past the finish pole.

Kurtsinger's Goal Is Third Derby Victory

Knew He Could Win, but Mount Not as Good as Twenty Grand.

By the Associated Press.

Louisville, Ky., May 8.—"We won in a gallop," said blonde Charley Kurtsinger, who rode War Admiral to easy victory in the Kentucky Derby.

It was the second derby victory for the 30-year-old "Flying Dutchman," a native of Louisville. He was up on Twenty Grand in 1931 when Mrs. Payne Whitney's colt blazed the mile and a quarter in record time.

"Now to tie the record," shouted the smiling little Kurtsinger as he entered the jockeys' quarters. He referred to riding his third derby winner, thus tieing the record of the immortal Earl Sande and Isaac Murphy.

There have been several other jockeys to ride two derby victors. Describing the race, Kurtsinger said: "We bounded in front at the start after getting a good break at the post and stayed in front. After we reached the last eighth pole I knew then we would win. It was a cinch."

The "Flying Dutchman" said he touched his mount lightly with the whip once in the backstretch and once again in the home stretch when Pompoon moved up a bit.

Kurtsinger said he "wanted" the No. 1 post position and attributed that spot to aiding him in getting away to a good start.

Reaping Reward, which finished third, was the horse Kurtsinger feared most before the race.

Winning his second derby wasn't as big a thrill to Charley as copping his first Blue Grass classic, he said.

G. W. Nine Defeats Mountaineers by 7-6

By Lewis F. Atchison.

A lazy single off Vince De Angelis' bat, his second of the game, plopped into the moist turf of leftfield yesterday afternoon at Griffith Stadium, giving George Washington another run and forestalling what threatened to be an extra inning battle between the Colonials and West Virginia.

DeAngelis' timely blow scored "Lefty" Johnson, who singled with two down and stole second, with the run that clinched a 7-6 victory for the downtown school. It was George Washington's second victory in as many days over the Mountaineers, and marked the end of a disastrous Eastern invasion for the visitors.

One big inning, the third, gave the Buff and Blue a six-run lead and apparently assured it of an easy victory, but West Virginia pecked away as relentlessly as an electric riveter and finally overtook the enemy with a run in the eighth.

Zelaska and Berg launched the Colonials' major offensive with clean singles to right, and scored on Johnson's lengthy home run to the centerfield scoreboard. Edmondston drew a free base, stole second and scored on Stapleton's single to center. Stapleton promptly stole second, and, after Williams walked, the pair pulled a double steal, placing themselves in position to score on Ray Brennan's single.

West Virginia's biggest inning was the fourth, opened with a pass to Barna, who went to third on Scall's single. Cropp singled, scoring Barna. Carpenter singled, but fast fielding by Brennan prevented a score, but filling the bases. Scalli finally got home on Nightingale's single, and Carpenter came over on Gocke's single before DeAngelis tightened up and retired the side with the bases still full.

Brown's single, followed by Symansic's double, gave the Mountaineers their fifth run in the seventh. In the eighth Moe Berg, George Washington shortstop, got "Lefty" Kushman, who had relieved DeAngelis in the box, into trouble, fumbling Carpenter's roller and paving the way for the tying run. Carpenter went to second on Tucker's infield out and scored on Cocke's double.

G. W. U.	AB	H	O	A
Zelaska, cf	5	1	2	0
Berg, ss	5	2	1	1
J'nson, 1b.	5	2	9	0
DeA'is, p, rf	5	2	2	2
Ed'son, 3b.	2	1	0	2
Stap'n, c.	3	1	9	2
W'iams, 2b	3	1	3	1
Br'nan, lf.	4	1	1	1
Z'owitz, rf.	3	1	0	0
R'nberg, rf	0	0	0	0
K'shman, p	1	0	0	0
Totals	36	12	27	8

West Va.	AB	H	O	A
McCue, 2b.	1	1	0	1
Brown, 2b.	4	2	0	0
Sy'nsic, ss, p	5	1	0	6
Barna, 1b.	4	0	14	1
Scalli, lf, p.	4	1	0	2
Cropp, c.	4	1	5	1
C'penter, cf	4	1	1	0
Tucker, rf.	4	0	1	0
N'gale, 3b.	4	1	4	1
Gocke, p, lf.	4	2	1	2
Totals	38	10	*26	14

*Two out when winning run scored.

West Virginia	0 0 0 4 0 0 1 1 0—6
Geo. Washington	0 0 6 0 0 0 0 0 1—7

Runs—Brown, Barna, Scalli, Gropp, Carpenter (2), Zaleska, Berg, Johnson (2), Edmondson, Stapleton, Williams. Errors—Berg, Edmondson, McCue (2), Barna. Two-base hits—Williams, Zenowitz, Gocke, McCue, Symansic. Home run—Johnson. Stolen bases—Zaleska, Johnson, Edmondson, Stapleton (2), Williams. First base on balls—Off DeAngelis, 2; off Gocke, 2; off Symansic, 1. Struck out—By DeAngelis, 7; by Kushman, 1; by Symansic, 1.

Ex-Big Leaguer Dies.

Greenville, S. C., May 8 (AP).—James Almond (Al) Yeargin, former major league pitcher, died today after a week's illness. He played with the Boston Nationals, Atlanta, Seattle and Greenville. Recently he had been farming.

Wirephoto: To the Victor—a Flower Wreath

War Admiral gets the traditional wreath after his great victory in the Kentucky Derby yesterday. Jockey Charley Kurtsinger smiles at his second Derby triumph. This photo was snapped by the Wirephoto cameraman immediately after the race in the historic enclosure in front of the stands.

Terps' Track Team Wins; Miller Stars

Leaps 6 Feet 3¾ Inches to Win High Jump; Bill Guckeyson Wins.

By the Associated Press.

Richmond, Va., May 8.—Maryland's Terrapins licked the University of Richmond track team, 72 to 54, today in a meet featured by a sensational 6-foot-3¾-inch high jump by Edwin Miller, Maryland ace.

High point honors went to Bill Guckeyson, who scored firsts for the Terrapins in the shotput, discus and javelin. He put the shot 45 feet 5 inches, sailed the discus 135 feet 11 inches and then finished a spectacular afternoon's work with a winning 187-feet-11-inch effort in the javelin event.

Little Jack Bristow, of the Spiders, running in the 100 despite an injured knee, tied the University of Richmond record of 10 seconds flat. He collapsed after the race and was not able to come back for the 220.

Maryland's Cronin was first in the 220 and picked up seconds in the quarter-mile and the pole vault for 11 points and second scoring honors behind his teammate, Guckeyson. Frank Alvis, of Richmond, with firsts in both the high and low hurdles, won third honors.

The meet was nip and tuck until the closing events, with the Spiders making a spirited victory effort despite the loss of their star distance runner, Bill Lumpkin, Southern Conference 2-mile record holder. The Terrapins took first and second in the 2-mile and scored a clean sweep in the broad jump to pull out in front at the end.

Summaries.

Shotput—Guckeyson (Maryland), first; Dick Tood (Richmond), second; Sanford (Richmond), third. Distance, 45 feet 5 inches.

Discus—Guckeyson (Maryland), first; Tom Todd (Richmond), second; Sanford (Richmond), third. Distance, 135 feet 11 inches.

Javelin—Guckeyson (Maryland), first; Males (Maryland), second; Walton (Richmond), third. Distance, 187 feet 11 inches.

100-yard dash — Bristow (Richmond), first; Davenport (Richmond), second; Fields (Richmond), third. Time, 10 seconds (ties Richmond record).

220-yard dash — Cronin (Maryland), first; Davenport (Richmond), second; Ryan (Maryland), third. Time, 22.2 seconds.

440-yard dash—This (Maryland), first; Cronin (Maryland), second; Leitch (Richmond), third. Time, 51.9 seconds.

880-yard run—Peaslee (Maryland), first; Martin (Richmond), second; Bradley (Maryland), third. Time, 2:01.

Mile run—Naff (Richmond), first; Orcutt (Maryland), second; Belt (Maryland), third. Time, 4:39.7.

Two-mile run—Orcutt and Belt (Maryland), tied for first; Knight (Richmond), third. Time, 10:43.

120-yard high hurdles—Alvis (Richmond), first; Dickinson (Richmond), second; Schultz (Maryland), third. Time, 16 seconds.

220-yard low hurdles — Alvis (Richmond), first; Schultz (Maryland), second; Dickinson (Richmond), third. Time, 25 seconds.

High jump—Miller (Maryland), first; Denton (Richmond), second; O'Flaherty (Richmond), third. Height, 6 feet 3¾ inches (Maryland record).

Pole vault—Denton (Richmond), first; Cronin (Maryland), second; Howard (Maryland), third. Height, 12 feet.

Broad jump—Morris (Maryland), first; Kluge (Maryland) second; Beers (Maryland), third. Distance, 20 feet 7½ inches.

1 Turf Writer Picks Derby Result, 1-2-3

Louisville, Ky., May 8 (AP).—William T. Ryan, turf writer for the Worcester (Mass.) Telegram, had the distinction of picking the Derby result 1-2-3.

Out of 31 newspaper experts whose selections were published today in the Louisville Courier-Journal, Ryan was the only one correctly to forecast that War Admiral, Pompoon and Reaping Reward would finish in that order. An even dozen on the list picked War Admiral as the outstanding horse in the field.

Derby Victors' Trainer Pitches Hay After Race

Louisville, Ky., May 8 (AP).—George Conway saddled War Admiral to win the Kentucky Derby but you'd never guess he was America's most famous trainer tonight.

He was found after the race, attired in an old sweater, pitching straw in his great star's stall, doing work usually assigned to a stable boy, but the veteran trainer insisted on taking personal charge of arranging War Admiral's bed this time.

Occasionally he stopped to shake hands with well wishers, then went on about his pitching, apparently undisturbed over the fact that a few minutes before the colt he trained had won the country's most famous horse race in the second fastest time in history.

Bill Sefton Sets New Vault Mark

Palo Alto, Calif., May 8 (AP).—Bill Sefton, University of Southern California's great pole vaulter, set an unofficial world record at 14 feet 8½ inches in a track meet with Stanford today.

A few minutes later Sefton's teammate, Earle Meadows, cleared the identical height.

Three weeks ago Sefton bettered George Varoff's accepted record of 14 feet 6½ inches with 14 feet 7⅜.

Southern California won the meet, 74½ to 56½.

$1,575,000 Wagered On Derby Day Program

The mutuel machines at Churchill Downs today handled more betting money than on any Derby day since 1930.

The eight-race program drew $1,575,000 in wagers. The last time this was topped in 1930, a total $1,641,949 was bet. The record total of $2,098,701 was registered in 1926.

On the Derby alone the aggregate amount wagered was placed at $585,606. This was the biggest on the main event, since $676,106 went through the machines for the 1929 Derby and was only about $100,000 short of the Derby record.

Nats Reclaim Carl Fischer From Indians

32-Year-Old Hurler Comes Back to Griffs Today Via Waiver Route.

The Nats yesterday claimed on waivers from Cleveland Charles William (Carl) Fischer, 32-year-old southpaw pitcher, who gave his all for the Washington team once before.

Fischer, who was salvaged from Buffalo in the International League by the Indians this season, was a member of the Washington team from 1930 until 1932, when he was traded to St. Louis.

Fischer first attracted attention as a baseball player while a student at the Medina, (N. Y.) High School. He was only 18 years old when he started in the minor leagues and after seasoning in the smaller circuits he came to Washington from Newark.

After being traded to St. Louis, Fischer found his way to Detroit and Chicago, before leaving the American League for the minors. He was a flop with Kansas City and St. Paul, but clicked beautifully with Buffalo. He won 13 and lost 2 in the regular International League campaign of 1936 and added 4 straight victories to his record in the playoff series, striking out 100 hitters and walking only 38 in 138 innings prior to the playoff.

Buffalo gave him back to the Indians this season and the Indians gave him back to Washington. He will report for his new assignment in St. Louis today, where the Nats open a series with the Browns.

American U. Net Team Nips Emory-Henry, 4-3

American University's tennis team nosed out Emory and Henry, 4 to 3, yesterday on the American courts. Lee (A. U.) defeated Crougey, 6-1, 6-1; May (A. U.) defeated Colley, 7-5, 6-0; Hudson (A. U.) defeated Garnand, 6-4, 6-2; Winter (A. U.) defeated Kroms, 8-6, 6-2; Warden (E. H.) defeated Taylor, 6-4, 6-4.

In the doubles, Crougey and Garnand defeated Lee and Winter, 6-3, 6-1; Cooly and Kroms defeated Hudson and Taylor, 6-4, 7-5.

Pompoon 2d, Milky Way's Entry Is 3d

Melodist Is 4th Behind Reaping Reward in $50,000 Classic.

Continued from Page 1.

waited for Kurtsinger to return War Admiral to the front of the stands. Conway had passed up the Derby in Man o' War's year to save "Old Red" for the Preakness. He did not make the same mistake today. And now he will send him on to, he hopes, match his day's victory at Pimlico.

War Admiral, a little statue of a horse when at ease, was wintered at the Glen Riddle Farm at Berlin, Md., over on the Eastern Shore. He was placed at 25-1 in the winter books, principally because many experts did not believe the diminutive colt could go the distance. He went on to prove that at Havre de Grace impressively enough to rocket into favoritism when Pompoon failed in the Wood Memorial.

War Admiral was never better than 2-1 in the betting, slumped to 3-2 at one stage and then built up a bit as the moon-shooters and sentimentalists tried to "knock him down."

The field was at the post for eight and one-half minutes. Grey Gold and War Admiral were the principal offenders in the delay, although at least half of the field backed out or broke through. War Admiral had an assistant starter clinging to him from the time he reached the starting stalls. When the start came, War Admiral was the last one to get in line.

Bill Hamilton rang the bell and War Admiral acted as if he had the blood of a fire horse in his veins. It was with a bound that he came out

The Prices

War Admiral	$5.20	$4.20	$3.40
Pompoon		9.40	6.00
Reaping Reward			3.80

of the stall. The slight turn in the track at the start that has spelled defeat for so many slow beginners in the No. 1 position did not hamper War Admiral.

Kurtsinger threw his arms in cadence with his little charge as War Admiral found his stride. Then he settled back, pulled in on the reins and began to steer for the first turn. If Kurtsinger had mapped the route he was to take, he could not have done better. He seemed purposely to keep War Admiral a few yards from the rail and thus away from the crowd lining the fence.

As the field reached the clubhouse, it was War Admiral, Heelfly, Fairy Hill and Billionaire. Pompoon was next but leading what appeared to be the second division. Reaping Reward was within striking distance at the moment, as were Fencing and Sceneshifter.

Fairy Hill 2d on Curve.

Banking the curve for the backstretch, it was apparent that Kurtsinger had plenty of horse under him. His hands were close together near the base of War Admiral's mane and he was working along with his weight back. It was Fairy Hill that made the most of the curve. The Foxcatcher hope fairly skimmed the fence and entered the backstretch a length and a half behind the leader. Heelfly was lapped on Fairy Hill and running easily. Pompoon, under the grip of Harry Richards, was holding his prominent position.

Along the backstretch, Heelfly and Fairy Hill were still flattering their backers. The former was a length off War Admiral and the latter, still on the rail, was now almost abreast of Heelfly. Robertson was letting out his grip on Reaping Reward at this stage and the colt was gaining noticeably. The remainder of the field was strung out like a multicolored ribbon that seemed to reach for a sixteenth of a mile from the leader.

Fairy Hill Fades.

On the turn for the stretch, Fariy Hill began to toss in the towel. The gelding in blue colors gradually drifted back. In their place came the orange colors of Richards aboard Pompoon. The crowd howled. Here was the test for War Admiral. Would the route stop him when asked to extend himself? Kurtsinger asked the question by throwing out his arms. War Admiral had the answer in a burst of speed that seemed to make Pompoon appear to stand still for a moment.

Just one sprint—one bold rush—was all that War Admiral had to make. The writing was on the wall thereafter. Richards knew it. He might have waited before he went to the whip but it was apparent that he must go to work now or never.

Heel Fly Third.

Heel Fly was the third horse as the final bend was reached, but there were few in the crowd that did not know that the winner was to be either War Admiral or Pompoon—just as the experts had guessed two weeks ago.

Kurtsinger continued to carve a masterpiece of jockey work as he rounded the curve. He kept off the rail, where other Derby jockeys have accused frantic persons of grabbing at their horses. Pompoon went farther out than War Admiral, probably because Richards was too occupied with his whipping.

In midstretch, War Admiral was a good four lengths in front of Pompoon, but he was a coasting, confidently handled War Admiral matched with a driving, "all out" Pompoon. Kurtsinger hand-rode

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Chart of Kentucky Derby

(By the Associated Press.)

SIXTH RACE—One and one-quarter miles. Purse, $50,000 added. For 3-year-olds. The Kentucky Derby. Start good from gate. Won easily; place driving. Went to post at 4:42. Off at 4:50½. Winner, Glen Riddle Farms' br. c. (3), by Man o' War—Brushup. Trained by G. Conway. Net value to winner, $52,050; second, $6,000; third, $3,000; fourth, $1,000. Time, 0:23 1-5, 0:46 4-5, 1:12 2-5, 1:37 2-5, 2:03 1-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
WAR ADMIRAL	(Kurtsinger)	126	1	2	1½	1¹	1½	1³	1³	$1.60
POMPOON	(Richards)	126	14	6	5²	4¹	2³	2⁵	2⁸	8.00
REAPING REWARD	(Robertson)	126	17	7	8½	6½	8ⁿ	5ⁿ	3ⁿ	†4.80
MELODIST	(Longden)	126	3	10	6ʰ	5¹	5ʰ	4ʰ	4¹	15.10
SCENESHIFTER	(Stout)	126	12	13	10½	12½	11ʰ	7½	5²	‡11.20
HEELFLY	(Wright)	126	10	1	3½	2½	3²	3½	6ʰ	16.20
DELLOR	(James)	126	2	4	7½	9½	6½	6½	7½	13.70
BURNING STAR	(Parke)	126	15	15	14¹	13¹	13¹	10¹	8ʰ	*9.30
COURT SCANDAL	(Steffen)	126	6	11	12½	8ʰ	9²	12¹	9¹	*
CLODION	(Anderson)	126	13	14	13²	14½	12²	9ʰ	10¹	*
FAIRY HILL	(Peters)	126	4	3	2½	3²	4½	8½	11½	44.60
MERRYMAKER	(Dabson)	126	7	19	17²	11¹	10½	11½	12½	*
NO SIR	(LeBlanc)	126	19	17	16ʰ	17¹	17½	13½	13ʰ	*
GREY GOLD	(Rosen)	126	11	18	19²	19½	18¹	14½	14¹	*
MILITARY	(Corbett)	126	5	9	15½	15¹	15¹	15¹	15½	†
SUNSET TRAIL II	(Dotter)	126	18	20	20	20	20	16½	16²	*
FENCING	(Westrope)	126	8	12	9½	10½	16ʰ	17²	17⁸	‡
BERNARD F.	(Hardy)	126	16	16	18²	18²	19½	18²	18¹	*
SIR DAMION	(Yager)	126	20	8	11½	16ʰ	14ʰ	19⁴	19¹²	*
BILLIONAIRE	(Woolf)	126	9	5	4ʰ	7½	7²	20	20	16.50

Two-dollar mutuels paid—WAR ADMIRAL, $5.20, $4.20, $3.40; POMPOON, $9.40, $6.00; REAPING REWARD (Milky Way Farm entry), $3.80.

*Field.
†Milky Way Farm entry.
‡Maxwell Howard entry.

WAR ADMIRAL, fractious at the post, but away fast and sent clear of his company under brisk urging, was taken under steady restraint after a quarter, made the pace easily to the final half mile, increased his advantage gradually following a brisk shaking up on the stretch and continuing well to the end, won in hand. POMPOON, forced wide throughout and a contender from the start, was reserved off the pace, offered good response when called upon and held on with fine courage, though he did not seriously threaten winner. REAPING REWARD, in close quarters briefly approaching the first turn, dropped back slightly on the stretch turn, but came again only to weaken in the late stages. MELODIST, a factor from the start, weakened when the real test came. SCENESHIFTER, jostled about on the first turn and eased back in several futile attempts to secure room between horses, lost much ground on the final turn, then closed well in a splendid effort. HEELFLY, fractious at the post but away fast, had to be taken back slightly on the first turn as FAIRY HILL came over, saved ground the final quarters and weakened in the stretch. DELLOR lost ground much of the race. BURNING STAR could not get up. COURT SCANDAL weakened. CLODION was in close quarters on the inside in the backstretch. FAIRY HILL had speed, but was through after a mile. MILITARY was far back throughout. FENCING quit. BILLIONAIRE was through early.

Senate Page Nine Routs House, 15-2

Upper House Lacks Handsome Suits but Packs Punch.

By John R. Vosburgh

The House pages had the uniforms and the Congressmen but the Senate pages had the hits yesterday and trounced the lower House lads, 15 to 2, almost in the backyard of the White House. The annual Congress conflict occurred on the North Ellipse.

Speaker William B. Bankhead of the House tossed out the first ball which was about the best move the House made all afternoon. The Senate pages, playing in very unimpressive gray uniforms in contrast to the new white suits of the House team, promptly swept to a 3-0 lead in the first inning.

A collection from members of the House had enabled Representative Sol Bloom, of New York, to purchase the lower House unifroms with their red caps and red letter H's on the chest. The Senate boys were less fortunate, getting their funds from the sergeant of arms, secretary of the Senate and others, but their suits had no letters and little color.

Catcher Francis Collins, of Massachusetts, pounded out four hits in six trips to the plate to lead the hitting, with Halaburt Browne, of South Carolina, Senate leftfielder, getting three for six.

The game was the first of a series of three for the Capitol Hill championship.

House.	AB	H	O	A	Senate.	AB	H	O	A
Str'n,2b,p	4	1	0	1	Browne,lf	6	3	2	0
Joachin,lf	4	0	1	0	Randall,ss	4	2	1	2
Hill,ss	4	1	2	4	Collins,c	6	4	14	2
Ellis,c	4	2	10	2	Friant,1b	4	1	5	0
Allen,p,1b	4	2	3	1	D'bury,p	4	2	1	1
McC'lck,rf	1	0	1	0	B'ford,2b	3	1	1	3
Fr'ht,rf,3b	1	0	2	0	Walsh,3b	3	1	0	0
Gr'n,cf,2b	5	2	1	0	Derrick,cf	5	1	0	1
Russell,3b	2	0	1	0	Perry,rf	3	1	0	0
Barrett,cf	1	0	1	0	Keleher,rf	2	1	0	0
M'an,1b,rf	3	0	2	0					
Totals	33	8	24	8	Totals	40	17	24	9

House Pages	0	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	—2
Senate Pages	3	1	1	0	0	3	4	3	x	—15

65,000 Watch War Admiral Win in Derby

Continued from Page 1.

right through to the end, and the fact that Pompoon narrowed the margin between them was due to his generosity.

Those in the crowd fortunate enough to see the finish actually had to look up the track to find the third horse. In what appeared to be another race, Reaping Reward managed to salvage third money. Melodist, conqueror of Pompoon at Jamaica, was a puffing and blowing fourth.

Then came those who can't even get their names on the record books—Sceneshifter, the staggering Heel Fly and the once high hopes of the various barns.

It was a great Derby, people. The biggest conglomeration of damyankees and roaring rebels since the third section of "Gone With the Wind." The rich were in their boxes and the poor were on their boxes. But it was track fast and weather clear—and a good time was had by all who picked War Admiral.

Crowd Gathers Early.

Before the first patch of pasty gray appeared in the East, the Derby crowd began to gather. For many of the customers there was no dividing point between Derby eve and Derby day. A group of more than 500 was gathered in front of the main entrance of the grandstand at 5 a. m. and when the gates opened an hour later more than 1,000 persons eagerly entered the plant and took possession of the choice places in the open stand near the quarter pole where the big race would start. At 7 o'clock the stand, with a seating capacity of some 5,000, was jammed.

The other unreserved sections filled more slowly, but by 11 o'clock the only place a couple of fellows could roll dice was in a hat. The customers came fortified with the usual Derby accessories—boxes, baskets, ladders, barrels, camp stools—anything to aid in getting a peak at the horses.

The periscopes that made their appearance last year by the thousands, again threatened to add a partisan touch to the scene.

Cuckoo Wins First Race.

The youthful two-eyed Connelly's of Louisville found their chances of gate-crashing slim when the sun rose on several companies of National Guardsmen placed at intervals around the fence.

At post time for the first race it was apparent that many thousands, as usual, were destined not to see even one race. Those on the brick lawn in front of the grandstand were wedged in a slowly weaving mass. Many customers took up places on the lawn in back of the stands while others tried to battle their way within commuting distance of the hot dog and pop stands.

To others the day meant only a shifting of bars.

Many didn't recognize the hunch first race until Cuckoo stepped home in front of a field of maiden juveniles. The victory was good advertising for Hialeah Park, for Cuckoo was half of the entry of Joseph E. Widener. Despite the fact that the entry was the favorite, there was little shouting as the horses came through the stretch. Perhaps the crowd was saving energy for the big race.

Favorites Score Again.

Favorites also won the second and third races, giving hope to the backers of War Admiral, the likely choice for the Derby.

By the third race the plant was fairly boiling over with celebrities. Name your man or woman and he or she was even money to be present. Some of the once greats passed off unnoticed, but clusters here and there proved autograph seekers.

Jack Dempsey almost met Gene Tunney again. Dempsey, with his wife, the former Hannah Williams, of stage fame, was seated on a bench in the clubhouse when Tunney passed in the crowd a few feet away.

Yanks Release Brown.

Cleveland, May 8 (AP).—Pitcher Walter Brown was released outright today by the New York Yankees to Newark, their farm club, while first baseman Babe Dahlgren was sent to the same team on option.

Wirephoto: Rare Picture of the Kentucky Derby Field Coming Into the Home Stretch

At this stage of the sixty-first Derby yesterday it was War Admiral first, then Pompoon and Heelfly third. Back at the extreme left of the first group behind the leaders in Reaping Reward (No. 17). From this point, Reaping Reward pulled out of the pack and moved up to take third place.

Tribe Blanks Yankees, 4-0, With 4 Hits

Andrews Drops Foes to 4th in 1st Shutout Since July, 12, '36.

By the Associated Press.

Cleveland, May 8.—For the first time since last July 12, the New York Yankees were shut out today, losing a 4-to-0 decision to the Indians behind the four-hit pitching of Ivy Paul Andrews.

The Cleveland hurler, a former Yankee himself, never gave the famed "murderers' row" a chance. Not only were they blanked, but the Yanks suffered their third straight defeat and dropped into fourth place in the American League.

The battle for the most part was a tight pitching duel between Andrews and Lefty Gomez. The Yanks' "El Goofy" weakened in the fifth and the Tribe scored a run on four straight singles, and blew up for a few moments in the seventh, when the Indians completed their scoring with three runs on singles by Lyn Lary and Hal Trosky, a two-bagger by Johnny Kroner, and an error.

New York	AB	H	O	A	Cleveland.	AB	H	O	A
Crosetti,ss	4	0	3	4	Lary,ss	4	2	3	2
Rolfe,3b	4	1	1	0	W'therly,rf	4	0	2	1
DiM'gio,cf	3	0	4	1	Averill,cf	4	0	3	0
Gehrig,1b	3	0	11	0	Trosky,1b	4	2	11	1
Dickey,c	3	1	1	2	Solters,lf	4	1	2	0
Selkirk,rf	3	0	3	1	Hale,2b	4	1	2	6
Lazzeri,2b	3	0	1	3	Kroner,3b	3	2	0	1
Johnson,lf	3	1	0	0	Pytlak,c	2	1	3	0
Gomes,p	1	1	0	3	Andrews,p	3	1	1	2
*Hoag	1	0	0	0					
Totals	28	4	24	14	Totals	32	10	27	13

*Batted for Gomes in ninth.

New York	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—0
Cleveland	0	0	0	0	1	0	3	0	x	—4

Runs—Trosky, Hale, Kroner, Pytlak. Error—Crosetti. Runs batted in—Lary, Kroner, Pytlak. Two-base hits—Johnson, Kroner. Sacrifice—Gomez. Double plays—Weatherly to Pytlak, Hale to Lary to Trosky. Left on bases—Cleveland, 5; New York, 2. First base on balls—Off Gomez, 1. Struck out—By Gomez, 1; by Andrews, 2. Umpires—Geisel, Summers and Johnston. Time of game—One hour 43 minutes.

Richmond Nine Loses.

Norfolk, Va., May 8 (AP).—Norfolk defeated Richmond today, 6-5, on five hits, one a homer by Jacobs. Errors and walks figured prominently in the scoring as Rescigno bested Pezzullo, who walked 12 men.

LaSalle Nine Wins.

Cumberland, Md., May 8.—LaSalle Institute atoned for a recent 10-3 loss by pounding out a 6-1 decision over Paw Paw (W. Va.) High School on the latter's field, for the local nine's second victory in four starts.

The Majors

May 9.

American League.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

	W.	L.	Pct.
Detroit	9	5	.643
Boston	7	4	.636
Philadelphia	7	5	.583
Cleveland	7	5	.583
New York	5	6	.571
WASHINGTON	5	9	.357
St. Louis	4	8	.333
Chicago	4	9	.308

RESULTS YESTERDAY.
Cleveland, 4; New York, 0.
Chicago, 6; Boston, 5.
Philadelphia, 5; St. Louis, 1.
WASHINGTON, 8; Detroit, 3.

GAMES TODAY.
WASHINGTON at St. Louis.
New York at Chicago.
Philadelphia at Detroit.
Boston at Cleveland.

GAMES TOMORROW.
New York at Chicago.
WASHINGTON at St. Louis.
Philadelphia at Detroit.
Boston at Cleveland.

National League.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

	W.	L.	Pct.
Pittsburgh	10	5	.769
St. Louis	9	5	.643
New York	8	7	.533
Chicago	7	8	.467
Boston	7	8	.467
Brooklyn	7	9	.438
Philadelphia	6	9	.400
Cincinnati	4	9	.308

RESULTS YESTERDAY.
Brooklyn, 6; Chicago, 5.
St Louis, 13; New York, 8.
Other games rained out.

GAMES TODAY.
Pittsburgh at Boston.
Chicago at New York.
St. Louis at Brooklyn.
Cincinnati at Philadelphia.

GAMES TOMORROW
Chicago at New York.
Pittsburgh at Boston.
St. Louis at Brooklyn.
Cincinnati at Philadelphia.

National City Loop In Nine Tilts Today

Topped by a "natural" between the Heurich Brewers and Union Printers on the East Ellipse, the National City League's second week opens today. Eight other games are scheduled for the District and suburbs.

George Mosedale, veteran pitcher of the Printers, appears headed for a duel with Walter James, of the Brewers. Wild Bill Lyons is a possible alternate selection for the Printers, with McPherson behind the bat. Manager Fee Colliere will do the catching for the Brewers.

On the South Ellipse, Anacostia Motor Co. and Rose's Liquor Store furnish another Section A attraction on the South Ellipse with Kafka facing the veteran Charlie Booker on the mound. In Section B, White Haven A. C.'s new entry meets the Georgetown A. C. in West Potomac Park.

Cards Wallop Giants, 12 to 5, In20-HitSpree

Schumacher, 3 Others Are Blasted; McCarthy and Ott Get Homers.

By the Associated Press.

New York, May 8.—The St. Louis Cardinals broke even in their two-game series with the Giants by walloping Hal Schumacher and three other New York pitchers for 20 hits and a 12-to-5 victory today. Jim Brown, of the Cards, and Johnny McCarthy and Mel Ott, of the Giants, hit homers.

St. Louis.	AB	H	O	A	New York.	AB	H	O	A
G'ridge,3b	5	1	3	1	Bartell,ss	5	1	1	3
S.M'tin,2b	5	1	1	3	Chiozza,2b	4	3	3	2
Bord'ay,cf	5	3	2	0	J.Moore,lf	3	1	1	0
M'dwick,lf	6	4	0	0	Ott,rf	5	2	2	1
Siebert,1b	5	3	6	1	Ripple,cf	5	1	1	0
J.M'tin,rf	4	1	6	0	McC'thy,1b	5	2	10	1
Gutter'ge,c	4	1	3	0	Mancuso,c	2	0	7	0
Ogrowski,c	3	1	4	0	Danning,c	2	1	0	0
Warneke,p	5	2	0	2	W'head,2b	4	0	2	4
					S'macher,p	0	0	0	0
					Coffman,p	1	1	0	2
					†Davis	0	0	0	0
					Gabler,p	0	0	0	1
					†Haslin	1	0	0	0
					Smith,p	0	0	0	0
					‡Lehr	1	0	0	0
					Gumbert,p	0	0	0	1
Totals	44	20	27	8	Totals	38	12	27	16

*Batted for Coffman in fifth.
†Batted for Gabler in seventh.
‡Batted for Smith in eighth.

St. Louis	2	0	2	1	2	3	1	1	0	—12
New York	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	2	—5

Runs—Gutteridge (2), S. Martin (2), Bordagaray, Medwick (2), J. Martin, Brown (2), Ogrodowski (2), Chiozza, J. Moore, Ott, Ripple, McCarthy. Errors—Mancuso (3), Bartell, McCarthy. Runs batted in—Medwick (3), Siebert, Brown (2), Warneke (2), Gutteridge, J. Martin, Ott (2), McCarthy (2), Ripple. Two-base hit—Siebert. Home runs—Brown, Ott, McCarthy. Stolen bases—Gutteridge, Ogrodowski, J. Martin. Sacrifices—Brown, Bordagaray. Double plays—Brown to S. Martin, Chiozza to McCarthy to Chiozza. Left on bases—New York 11; St. Louis, 10. First base on balls—Off Schumacher, 2; off Coffman, 1; off Warneke, 5. Struck out—By Schumacher, 2; by Warneke, 2; by Gabler, 1. Hits—Off Schumacher, 6 in 2 2-3 innings; off Coffman, 7 in 2 1-3 innings; off Gabler, 5 in 2 innings; off Smith, 1 in 1 inning; of Gumbert, 1 in 1 inning. Wild pitches—Schumacher, Gabler. Losing pitcher—Schumacher. Umpires—Sears, Ballanfant and Klem. Time of game—Two hours 54 minutes.

Wilson High Subdues Randolph-Macon, 6-3

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Front Royal, Va., May 8.—Woodrow Wilson defeated Randolph-Macon Academy here this afternoon, 6 to 3. In the fifth, the visitors loaded the bases on a hit, an error and a walk, when Dunnington drove a long one over the fence.

Payne got a homer in the second and two runs for Randolph-Macon.

Dodgers Belt 2 Cub Hurlers To Score, 6-5

Galan Gets a Homer, Cubs Drop Second in Row to Brooklyn.

Brooklyn, May 8 (AP).—The Dodgers took full advantage of Roy Parmelee's wildness in the second, third and fourth innings today to score all their runs for a 6 to 5 victory over the Chicago Cubs.

Stretching their winning streak to three games and making it two in a row over the Cubs, the Dodgers were held to six hits, but were aided in all their run-making by six walks and one wild pitch by Parmelee in the three scoring innings.

Gil Brack, the Dodgers' ace rookie, went hitless for the first time in 13 games. Buddy Hassett led the attack with two singles.

Augie Galan hit a homer for the Cubs in the third, and singles by Frank Demaree and Stan Hack, a Brooklyn error and an infield out added the Cubs' other two runs in the sixth.

Chicago.	AB	H	O	A	Brooklyn.	AB	H	O	A
Galan,lf	5	2	1	0	Brack,lf	3	0	0	0
Frey,2b	4	0	5	5	Cooney,cf	4	1	4	0
Collins,1b	5	0	10	1	Hassett,1b	4	2	8	2
D'aree,rf	5	2	2	0	Manush,rf	2	1	3	0
Marty,cf	4	1	2	0	Lavagetto,2b	4	1	5	5
†Carretta	1	0	0	0	M'nosky,3b	3	1	0	2
Hack,3b	3	2	0	2	English,ss	2	0	2	4
B'ttarini,c	3	2	1	0	Spencer,c	3	0	2	1
*St'nback	0	0	0	0	‡Bucher	0	0	0	0
Bryant,p	1	0	0	0	Moore	0	0	0	0
Jurges,ss	4	2	1	1	E'stat,p	2	0	1	0
P'melee,p	2	0	1	1	Mungo,p	1	0	1	1
Root,p	1	0	0	2					
O'Dea,c	1	0	1	0					
Totals	38	10	24	13	Totals	28	6	27	13

*Ran for Bottarini in eighth.
†Batted for Marty in ninth.
‡Ran for Spencer in eighth.

Chicago	0	0	1	0	0	2	0	2	0	—5
Brooklyn	0	2	1	3	0	0	0	0	x	—6

Runs—Galan, Demaree, Marty, Hack (2), Brack, Cooney, Hassett, Manush, Malinosky, English. Errors—English (2). Runs batted in—Galan, Jurges, Cooney (2), Hassett, Lavagetto, Bottarini, O'Dea. Two-base hit—Lavagetto. Home run—Galan. Stolen bases—Brack, Bucher, Hassett. Sacrifice—Spencer. Double plays—Lavagetto to English to Hassett, Jurges to Frey to Collins. Left on bases—Chicago, 9; Brooklyn, 8. First base on balls—Off Eistenstat, 3; off Parmelee, 6; off Bryant, 2. Struck out—By Eistenstat, 3; by Parmelee, 1; by Bryant, 1; by Mungo, 1. Hits—Off Parmelee, 5 in 3 2-3 innings; off Root, 1 in 3 1-3 innings; off Bryant, 0 in 1 inning; off Eistenstat, 9 in 7 innings (none out in 8th); off Mungo, 1 in 2 innings. Hit by pitched ball—By Parmelee (Manush). Wild pitches—Parmelee, Bryant. Passed ball—Bottarini. Winning pitcher—Eistenstat. Losing pitcher—Parmelee. Umpires — Stewart, Barr and Stark. Time of game—Two hours 19 minutes.

Middy Netters Lose.

Annapolis, Md., May 8 (AP).—The Naval Academy tennis team was swamped, 9-0, today by the University of North Carolina.

Derby Fan, 72, Dies Waiting to See Race

Louisville, Ky., May 8 (AP).—G. E. Howell, 72, retired Baltimore & Ohio Railroad trainmaster, of Cincinnati, suffered a fatal heart attack while waiting to see the Kentucky Derby at Churchill Downs today. He toppled from a camp stool on the Downs grandstand lawn and died a few minutes later at the emergency track hospital.

Marcey Is Victor In Trapshooting

Shooting in championship form, Julius Marcey won the first trophy today at the Washington Gun Club. The silver award was given on the first 50 targets, added-target handicap, and Marcey nosed out William Britt by two points, with Dr. J. C. Wynkoop a close third. In the distance-handicap special at 25 targets, Dr. J. H. Lyons won with 23.

The most important local event is to be staged over the club traps May 20, 21 and 22. Thursday is practice day. Friday's events are the 50-target International, doubles championship at 100 targets, followed by the distance handicap at 100 targets.

The four 25-target events of the handicap carry awards, with a $150 purse each on events 1 and 3, and special trophies on events 2 and 4. Saturday the 200-target 16-yard championship is scheduled, the winner eligible to represent the District in the champion of champions contest later in the year at Vandalia, Ohio.

Syracuse Alumni To Fete New Coach

With Ossie Solem, new Syracuse University football coach, as guest speaker, Orange alumnae and alumni will hold a joint banquet, Tuesday at 7 p. m. in the Dodge Hotel Garden House.

Accompanying Coach Solem, former University of Iowa mentor, will be Charlie Lee, field secretary of the alumni association and former star athlete at Syracuse. Lee will propose plans for reorganizing the Washington alumni group.

Reservations and information may be secured from either John F. Shanklin, 4600 Asbury place northwest, Cleveland 4335, or Mrs. James L. Bray, 3601 Thirty-fifth street northwest, Cleveland 3986.

Laurel Likely To Get 10-Day Trotting Meet

State Assembly Approves Races; Pari-Mutuel Betting for Track.

By the Associated Press.

Annapolis, Md., May 8.—The Laurel race track appeared today the likely choice for the running of trotting races with pari-mutuel betting this summer.

The Legislature authorized a ten-day trotting meeting with legalized pari-mutuel wagering at its regular session. The bill is before Gov. Harry W. Nice for action. If he signs the bill, trotting races in Maryland will be legal after June 1.

Proponents of the measure had hoped the horses would trot at Pimlico, convenient to race fans in Baltimore, but a $3,000 tax on that plant prevented this.

The Legislature exempted the trotting races from the $6,000 daily licensse required for running races. The House declined, however, to remove the $3,000 daily license that Pimlico has to pay Baltimore County.

Supporters of the measure feel trotting races will not be able to bear the $3,000 daily fee during the ten-day meet, so the races must be held elsewhere than Pimlico.

Neither Havre de Grace, Bowie nor Laurel, the State's other mile tracks, have the $3,000 license fee. Laurel was regarded as the most favorable spot because of its position midway between Baltimore and Washington.

If the meet were staged there, trotting enthusiasts believed profitable crowds would be drawn from both cities.

Randolph-Macon Nine Downs Bridgewater

Ashland, Va., May 8 (AP).—Randolph-Macon defeated Bridgewater 18-8 in a heavy-hitting contest here today.

The Jackets pounded Long, Eagle southpaw, for 21 safeties, including a homer by Jo-Jo White. The win was the fifth for Randolph-Macon in the Chesapeake Conference against no losses.

Bridgewater	0	0	0	3	0	1	0	4	0	—8
Rand.-Macon	3	3	0	1	4	0	0	9	x	—18

Long and Miller; McInteer and Bair, Newsome.

McDiarmid, Sabin Drub Hall-Cooke

Chevy Chase Invitation Doubles Won, 6–3, 6–1, 3–6 and 6–3.

Washington's tennis tournament season was formally baptized yesterday at the Chevy Chase Club, where a blase gallery of 1,000 watched Wayne Sabin, of Hollywood, Calif., and bespectacled John McDiarmid, Princeton professor, win the annual Chevy Chase Invitation doubles championship.

The new champions took the title vacated by Don Budge and Gene Mako, Davis Cup team, trouncing the veteran J. Gilbert Hall, of Orange, N. J., and stocky Elwood Cooke, of Portland, Oreg., 6—3, 6—1, 3—6, 6—3.

Absence from the tournament of Barney Welsh, popular District champion, was explained by Lawrence A. Baker, vice president of the United States Lawn Tennis Association and club official. In answer to an article in an afternoon paper which said Welsh was snubbed by the club because of published comment on tennis styles of other players, Baker said, "There is nothing to that at all."

He added that Welsh is occupied with law school examinations this week and was unable to play.

A slippery and rather soggy court slowed up the tempo of the tilt and the listless playing of Hall in the early going accounts for the lead taken by the swarthy Sabin and the professor.

The bull-jawed Hall and his Coast partner each lost his service four times, McDiarmid three times and Sabin once. McDiarmid, a political science instructor, is seventh ranking player of the country, while Hall is ranked No. 15 and Sabin No. 17.

Sabin and McDiarmid seized a 3-0 lead in the first set, breaking both Cooke and Hall, and ran out the set, again breaking Cooke's delivery despite a loss of service by McDiarmid. Hall was a big disappointment, missing easy volleys and overheads and netting or driving out frequently.

Cooke and Hall both dropped a service in the next set, but took the third by breaking McDiarmid in the sixth game and Sabin in the eighth. Cooke was stabbing out some effective placements at the net and Hall was showing a gradual upswing in spirits.

McDiarmid opened the final set by taking his service with two aces, but lost his delivery in the fifth game to give Hall and Cooke a 3-2 lead. Hall, however, promptly dropped his service as Sabin's steady backhand drives and sharply angled net strokes ran up points. The professor and the Hollywood boy broke Cooke in the eighth game and McDiarmid served out for the match, ending it with an aceing smash.

Nats Win, 8-3; Buck Newsom Is Day's Hero

Continued from Page 1.

score in the next inning, though. Newsom walked Gehringer and with two out Gerald Walker bashed a home run high over the scoreboard in left center into the street beyond and Newsom was now laboring under a 3-2 deficit.

Amid vociferous cheers Schoolboy Rowe come in to pitch for the Tigers at the start of the third inning and for two innings he was a huge success. But the Nats caught up with him very suddenly in the fifth—after two were out.

Rowe Takes Pasting.

In fact, they gave him an awful pasting. With Kuhel on second after his single to center, and the Nats needing a run to tie the score, Al Simmons produced it. He produced it by whamming a double high against the upper deck in right centerfield, only inches shy of a home run, and Kuhel scored.

Then the schoolboy began to have a horrible time of it. Buddy Myer sent a curving double into left field that scored Simmons and Ossie Bluege pounded a single into left that scored Myer. But the schoolboy encountered some more double trouble. Walter Millies slashing a two-bagger to right and the Nats had four runs for the inning and a 6-3 lead.

As if that weren't enough, Ben Chapman swiped another for the Nats in the sixth when the Tigers had a young fellow named Patrick E. McLaughlin, late of the Texas League, trying to pitch for 'em. Chapman literally stole the run. He singled against the scoreboard, made a clean theft of second, stole third a moment later and was threatening to steal Catcher Mickey Cochrane's mitt, protector and knee pads when Al Simmons finally scored him on an infield out.

McLaughlin was still in there trying to pitch when the Nats fashioned their final run, in the ninth. It was done very simply. Ossie Bluege tripled to right center, Millies doubled to right, and they had it.

It was all very inspiring.

Simmons' Hitting Relieves Harris

Detroit, Mich., May 8.—As the Nats moved on to St. Louis tonight for a three-game series with the Browns, Manager Bucky Harris had a new source of satisfaction—Al Simmons' hitting. Only a few days ago, Harris was compelled to bench Simmons for weak batting and was virtually resigned to the futility of Simmons' efforts at the plate, but the big Pole has been staging a remarkable come-back. In his last four games Simmons has made five hits in 17 times at bat. His number of hits are not particularly impressive but the timeliness of them is. Three times during four games when the Nats needed a run to tie the score, Simmons produced a two-base hit against some fence. Joe Kuhel's recovery of his batting eye has also been of great satisfaction to Harris. The Nats' first baseman, who was something of a nonentity in the team's attack in the early games, has made eight hits in his last 17 times at bat.

Ben Chapman, who will race Gerald Walker at 100 yards when Nats return to Detroit next month, won a race with a line drive off Walker's bat in the eighth inning today. He galloped all the way to scoreboard to haul the ball down with one last desperate grab.

Will There Be a Police Show This Year? Some Begin to Doubt It!

By Bill McCormick.

Unless this practitioner has made a wrong diagnosis, along about June 3 the grave diggers' brigade will be summoned to prepare a final resting place for the corpse of what was once a very virile thing, namely, to wit, the annual Police Benefit Boxing Card.

The death rattle of the yearly pugilistic program which did more than any other single thing to keep Washington on the fistic map already can be heard. By June 3, or one day after the scheduled date for this year's show, Police Benefit cards should be as expired as a sports writer's insurance policy.

The events leading up to the tragedy bear repeating, especially since they serve to demonstrate how a lively, healthy force can be so quickly killed off by the lack of sanitation which is as common in the boxing game as in the tropics.

The Police Benefit cards were born in 1934 at the instigation of Maj. Ernest Brown, superintendent of the Metropolitan Police Department. Maj. Brown, as head of the police force and a member of the boxing commission, saw the possibilities of promoting a massive show each year, with all the proceeds to be turned over to the Police Boys' Clubs, one of his pet projects.

Maj. Harvey L. Miller, secretary to the boxing commission and himself a promoter and matchmaker of many years' experience, was told to go out and get such a show. He was promised, and received, the full support of the police department.

For the first show, Miller matched Tony Galento and Marty Gallagher in a 12-round contest which everyone predicted would wind up with Marty on the floor for keeps, perhaps permanently injured. Gallagher justified Miller's faith by winning the bout, and the public justified its faith in the matchmaker by pouring $24,900 into the coffers.

The second year, Miller staged an "all-star" card, with Pete Sarron having it out against Joe Rivers, Buck Everett swapping swats with Bob Godwin and Phil Furr making passes at Sid Silas. That bout drew $18,000, most of which was profit.

Last year, Maj. Brown summoned Maj. Miller with a new idea.

"Look here," he said, "boxing has done a great deal for us. Now let us try to do something for boxing. You go out and get a title bout, which is just what the game needs here."

Miller went out and captured the Pete Sarron-Freddie Miller championship contest, paying Freddie a $10,000 guarantee for risking— and losing—his featherweight crown. The show drew about $35,000 and the profits were very close to $20,000.

"Our boys' clubs now have enough money," Maj. Brown said this year. "Let some other worthy charity become the beneficiary on the next show."

The Police Benevolent Association was thus named as beneficiary of this year's show and then began one of those strange tales that can be told only in a goofy business such as prize fighting.

After having been notified to go ahead with the usual plans, and getting under way with efforts to book another title bout for the District, Maj. Miller was suddenly told to drop the whole matter. A bit later it was announced that Messrs. Joe Turner and Goldie Ahearn, Washington's regular promoter and matchmaker, respectively, had been designated to put on the show.

That was many weeks ago. To date, no announcement has been made as to who will fight on the show, how much will be charged nor have tickets been placed on sale. In fact, one might gather the impression that every effort is being made to "shush, shush" the entire affair. This seems a very strange turn of events, until one is informed that this year's promoters are working on a flat guarantee. They'll get theirs no matter what the show draws. They may reason that if this show does not draw well, more customers will be left for them on forthcoming shows, which is unsound logic, of course, but not for people in the fight game.

As an example of how the big gates were built up on previous police shows, let us take the Sarron-Miller affair. Sarron made an unsuccessful attempt to lift Freddie's crown in Miami on March 2, 1936. Immediate steps were taken to sign them for a rematch here, with resultant publicity. By the time they actually signed in Washington, on March 13, the public interest already had been roused.

From the time of the signing until the night of the bout there was no letup in publicity. The policemen were given a fair chance to dispose of their tickets weeks ahead of time, which aided sales considerably.

Another unpleasant phase of this year's show is a rumor now going the rounds to the effect that the customers are to be treated to no outstanding talent on the show. It is being told about that the card will be comprised of a number of bouts on a par with those seen Monday after Monday at Turner's Arena. This will be no inducement and it would seem that under those circumstances such tickets as will be disposed of will be sold simply because their peddlers are backed by the majesty of the law.

It would seem much more logical and simple, under those circumstances, to arm a squadron of coppers with 45's and turn them loose with instructions to hi-jack a few bucks from everyone with whom they come in contact. That way, just as much money would be raised and it would be much less bother for all concerned.

Yessir, the good old Police Benefit boxing show seems to be sounding the death gurgle and it probably will be ready to be patted in the face with a spade along about June 3. All because of the lack of proper sanitation!

Hoya Golfers Sweep 3 Matches to Take Lead in College Meet

Tigers, Penn in 2d Place, Nee Has 144

Cornell and Penn State Score Lone Victory; Pittsburgh, Co-Favorite, Loses Three Matches; Other Local Golf News.

By Merrell Whittlesey.

Georgetown University's golf team, with three local boys showing the way, paced the first week-end's round robin play of the Eastern Intercollegiate Golf League over the Kenwood course, sweeping three matches.

Maury Nee, end on the Hoya varsity football team, shot a 71 and 73 yesterday to lead the Blue and Gray to the top of the standings. Princeton and Pennsylvania were in second place with a pair of wins and a defeat, while Cornell, Penn State and Pitt followed in order.

The six teams that competed here will play in Philadelphia next week to decide the winner of the Southern section. Georgetown will meet Pennsylvania and Princeton, the latter defending champion. The Southern winner meets the Northern champion for the Eastern title at a later date.

The Hoyas defeated Cornell, 5 to 4, in the morning round, scoring all their points in the first two foursomes. Dettweiler scored a 74 with 4 penalty strokes to defeat Willcox, captain of the Ithacans, 3 and 1. Nee, playing in the second match, won over Sulla, 4 and 3, but finished with a trio of 3's to capture the best-ball for the team.

The afternoon victory of the local school was still in doubt when John Fleming and Bennett, of Penn State, approached the final green. Fleming trickled in a 5-foot putt for the one-point margin over the Staters.

Princeton representatives, Marks and Clark, paced the out-of-town scorers, the former shooting a 70 in the afternoon and Clark a 72 in the morning. Dettweiler turned in 74 and 77 for his pair of victories, while Harvey Johnson, the Columbia star, was 77 and 78, for a victory and defeat.

Princeton showed the most power yesterday, winning 16 matches and losing but 2, after their surprising defeat by Penn State yesterday. Pittsburgh, co-favorited with the defending champions, were apparently outclassed, winning but 4 points yesterday.

Team Standing.

	W.	L.		W.	L.
Georgetown	3	0	Penn State	1	2
Princeton	2	1	Cornell	1	2
Pennsylvania	2	1	Pittsburgh	0	3

Pennsylvania, 6; Penn State, 3.

Williams (Penn) defeated Mahaffey, 1 up; Bennett (Penn State) defeated Morpeth, 2 and 1; best ball, Penn State, 1 up, 19 holes.

Aususpercr (Penn) defeated Siegler, 5 and 4; Burkett (Penn State) defeated Peelor, 4 and 3; best ball, Penn, 2 up.

Moore (Penn) defeated Gross, 1 up; Sitwek (Penn) defeated Stevenson, 1 up; best ball, Penn, 2 and 1.

Georgetown, 6; Penn State, 4.

Dettweiler (Georgetown) defeated Stevenson, 2 up; Albere (Penn State) defeated Johnson, 2 up; best ball, Georgetown, 2 up.

Pettijohn (Georgetown) defeated Mahaffey, 2 up; Nee (Georgetown) defeated Burkett, 6 and 5; best ball, Georgetown, 5 and 4.

Gross (Penn State) defeated Spalding, 7 and 6; Bennett (Penn State) defeated Fleming, 1 up; best ball, Penn State, 4 and 3.

Princeton, 8; Cornell, 1.

Marks (Princeton) defeated Willcox, 2 and 1; Konove (Princeton) defeated Smith, 2 up; best ball, Princeton, 3 and 2.

Reims (Cornell) defeated Clark, 2 and 1; Parker (Princeton) defeated Sulla, 2 and 1; best ball, Princeton, 1 up.

Denmark (Princeton) defeated McAleavy, 2 and 1; Maxwell (Princeton) defeated Landgrebe, 1 up, 19 holes; best ball, Princeton, 1 up.

Pennsylvania, 6; Pittsburgh, 3.

Williams (Penn) defeated Souchak, 3 and 2; Morpeth (Penn) defeated Daddio, 4 and 3; best ball, Penn, 3 and 2.

Bonaroti (Pittsburgh) defeated Augusperger, 1 up; Peelor (Penn) defeated Lawry, 2 and 1; best ball, Penn, 2 and 1.

Kay (Pittsburgh) defeated Moore, 5 and 3; Sitnek (Penn) defeated Walnsley, 2 and 1; best ball, Pittsburgh, 1 up.

Princeton, 8; Pittsburgh, 1.

Parker (Princeton) defeated Souchak, 5 and 3; Clark (Princeton) defeated Bonaroti, 4 and 2; best ball, Princeton, 4 and 3.

Denmark (Princeton) defeated Baushman, 4 and 3; Maxwell (Princeton) defeated Lawry, 3 and 1; best ball, Princeton, 4 and 3.

Konove (Princeton) defeated Daddio, 3 and 2; Kay (Pittsburgh) defeated Busby, 1 up; best ball, Princeton, 3 and 2.

Georgetown, 6; Cornell, 3.

Dettweiler (Georgetown) defeated Willcox, 3 and 1; Johnson (Georgetown) defeated Smith, 1 up; best ball, Georgetown, 1 up.

Pettijohn (Georgetown) defeated Reimers, 2 and 1; Nee (Georgetown) defeated Sulla, 4 and 3; best ball, Georgetown, 2 and 1.

McAleavy (Cornell) defeated Donahue, 4 and 2; Landgrebe (Cornell) defeated Spalding, 2 and 1; best ball, Cornell, 2 and 1.

College Scores

BASEBALL.

Union, 7; John Hopkins, 6.
North Carolina, 12; North Carolina State, 5.
Richmond, 12; Virginia, 1.
William and Mary, 13; Washington and Lee, 1.
Oklahoma, 15; Nebraska, 6.
Northwestern, 12; Minnesota, 2.
George Washington, 7; West Virginia, 6.
Illinois, 9; Michigan, 3.
Vermont, 10; Williams, 0.
Wesleyan, 9; Amherst, 6.
St. Johns, 9; Harvard, 9.
Dartmouth, 6-9; Columbia, 5-3.
New York U., 5; Princeton, 12.
Wisconsin, 6; Iowa, 4.
Yale, 3-3; Cornell, 1-0.
Wagner, 5; Newark, 4.
Lehigh, 15; Muhlenberg, 8.
Penn State, 5; Susquehana, 0.
Villanova, 3; Fordham, 2.
Lafayette, 9; Rutgers, 1.
Army, 6; Syracuse, 3.
Randolph-Macon, 18; Bridgewater, 8.
South Carolina, 5; Clemson, 4.
Western Maryland vs. Washington College (postponed, rain).
Army, 6; Syracuse, 3.
Purdue, 4-1; Chicago, 1-13.
Earlham, 5; Indiana Central, 3.
Notre Dame, 4; Western State (Kalamazoo, Mich.), 3.

TRACK.

Wisconsin, 66½; Illinois, 64½.
Indiana, 94; Northwestern, 36; Purdue, 33.
V. M. I., 53; Virginia, 47; W. & L., 33; V. P. I., 31. Freshmen, Virginia, 67; W. & L., 49; V. M. I., 22; V. P. I., 15.
Williams, 75; Wesleyan, 60.
Duke, 86; Davidson, 40.
West Virginia, 107½; Bethany, 18½
Georgia, 88; Clemson, 43.
Washington State, 90; U. of Oregon, 41.
Missouri, 75; Washington (of St. Louis), 56.
Brown, 67½; Amherst, 67½.
Weste n (Mich.) State Teachers, 75; Chicago, 58.
Army, 81; N. Y. U., 45.
Michigan State, 76; Ohio State, 50.
Temple, 80; Holy Cross, 55.
Maine, 46; Bodwin, 44.
Bates, 36; Colby, 9.
Penn State, 74; Pitt, 61.
Maryland, 72; Richmond, 54.
Richmond Freshmen, 68; Apprentice School, 49.
Hampden-Sydney, 89½; Randolph-Macon, 36½.
Staunton Military Academy, 55; Fork Union, 36; Augusta, 29; Fishburne, 14; Hargrave, 9.
Navy Plebes-Massanutten Academy, canceled, rain.
Notre Dame, 74; Navy, 52.
Butler, 66; North Central (Naperville, Ill.), 60.
Duke, 86; Davidson, 40.

TENNIS.

Washington and Lee, 5; Maryland, 4.
Army, 5; Dartmouth, 4.
Yale, 7; Columbia, 2.
Northwestern, 8; Illinois, 0.
Ohio State, 5; Michigan, 4.
Loyola, 6; Detroit, 1.
Chicago, 9; Michigan, 0.
North Carolina, 9; Naval Academy, 0.
Western (Mich.) State Teachers, 6; Indiana, 1.
Western Kentucky Teachers, 6; Eastern Kentucky Teachers, 1.
Nebraska, 5; Kansas State, 1.
Wisconsin, 5; Marquette, 1.

GOLF.

Marquette, 11½; Wisconsin, 6½.
Nebraska, 11½; Kansas State, 2½.
West Virginia, 5; Washington-Jefferson, 4.
Army, 7; Lafayette, 2.
Harvard, 8; Holy Cross, 1.
Dartmouth, 6; Williams, 3.
Yale, 9; Brown, 0.
Georgetown, 6; Cornell, 3.
Penn, 6; Penn State, 3.
Princeton, 8; Pittsburgh, 1.
Princeton, 8; Cornell, 1.
Penn, 6; Pittsburgh, 3.
Georgetown, 5; Penn State, 4.
Yale, 8; Harvard, 1.
Williams, 5; Brown, 4.
Dartmouth, 6; Holy Cross, 3.
Notre Dame, 12½; Northwestern, 8½.
Carnegie Tech, 7; Geneva, 2.

RIFLE.

Naval Academy, 2,364; Essex Troop of Newark, 2,193.

Lacrosse.

Army, 5; Penn State, 2.
Maryland, 16; Rutgers, 4.

Polo.

Army, 15; Yale, 3.

Lash Runs Fast Mile As Indiana Triumphs

Bloomington, Ind., May 8 (AP).—Durable Don Lash ran a 4:09.7-mile today as Indiana University won a triangular track meet from Northwestern and Purdue.

Lash and his Hoosier teammates piled up 94 points, while Northwestern registered 36 and Purdue scored 33. Lash's performance in the mile, which set a new stadium record for the event, helped the Hoosiers to score a grand slam in the run. Trailing Lash were Smith, Deckard and Applegate, all of Indiana.

Minor Leagues

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.
Montreal, 4; Newark, 1.
Syracuse, 6, 1; Buffalo, 0, 3.
Rochester, 16; Jersey City, 5.
Baltimore, 8; Toronto, 6.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.
Toledo, 8; St. Paul, 4.
Columbus, 12; Minneapolis, 0.
Milwaukee, 8; Indianapolis, 1.
Louisville, 5; Kansas City, 4.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE.
Los Angeles, 7; Missions, 4.
San Diego, 7; San Francisco, 6.
Sacramento, 5; Oakland, 3 (12 innings).

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION.
Birmingham, 8; Atlanta, 2.
Nashville, 7; Memphis, 4.
New Orleans, 13; Chattanooga, 7.
Little Rock, 9; Knoxville, 2.

SOUTH ATLANTIC LEAGUE.
Savannah, 12; Columbus, 1.
Columbus, 8; Augusta, 6.

Georgetown's Eastern League Leading Linksman After Matches

The Hoyas posed on the eighteenth green yesterday following their triumph over Penn State to lead the competing college teams. Left to right, front row, Billy Dettweiler, Harvey Johnson, Charlie Pettijohn, Maurice Nee; second row, Rome Schwegel, manager, John Fleming, Hughes Spalding, Frank Donohue.

Navy Sweeps 3 Crew Races With Cornell

Middies Win in Varsity Event by Length and Half in 8:54.6.

Annapolis, Md., May 8.—Navy's varsity oarsmen outrowed an energetic Cornell crew today to give the Middies a clean sweep in a three-event dual regatta with the New York State boatmen.

The Middies' shell slithered across 1¾-mile Severn River course in 8:54.6 to best the Cornell oarsmen by a length and a half. The Navy boat took the lead at the starting gun and held it throughout. Cornell's time was 5 5-10 seconds slower than Navy's.

The Navy junior varsity defeated the Cornell jayvee boat by four lengths. Taking an early lead, the Middies' boat came across the finish four lengths ahead. The time was 9:9.8 with Cornell coming in 1½ seconds later.

The Naval Academy's plebe crew defeated the Cornell freshman shell by a little more than a length today in the first event of a three-race regatta on the Severn River.

The Plebes jumped into a lead at the start and held it all the way down 1¾-mile course despite a rally by the Cornell crew at the finish.

A heavy rain fell just before the freshman contest, which preceded the junior varsity and varsity events, but the weather cleared as the boats took the water and the river was fairly calm.

France Sweeps Cup Singles Defeating Norwegian Team

By the United Press.

Paris, May 8.—France opened its Davis Cup quest today by sweeping the opening singles matches against Norway in the second round of the European zone ties. Bernard Destremeau defeated F. Jenssen, 6—0, 6—3, 6—3, and Marcel Bernard defeated D. Bjurstedt, 2—6, 6—1, 6—0, 6—0. One doubles match will be played tomorrow with France favored to win it and clinch the series. Winner plays the victor of the Poland-Czechoslovakian series.

Munich, Germany, May 8.—Germany reached the third round of the European zone Davis Cup competition today, defeating Austria.

The German team clinched the series, 3-0, when its doubles pair of Baron Gottfried von Cramm and Henner Henkel defeated Georg von Metaxa and Count von Baworowski, 11—9, 8—6, 7—5. This reduced tomorrow's singles between Henkel and Metaxa and Von Cramm and Baworowski to exhibitions. Germany meets the winner of the Italy-Monaco series in the third round.

Bologna, Italy, May 8 (U.P.).—Italy won both singles matches today as it opened its Davis Cup campaign against Monaco in the second round of the European zone play. Both drew first-round byes. Vincenzo Canepele defeated Georges Medecin, 6—0, 6—1, 6—0, and Giorgio Destefani defeated Stanislau Landau, 6—2, 6—0, 6—0.

Zagreb, Jugoslavia, May 8 (U.P.).—Jugoslavia moved into the third round of the European zone Davis Cup eliminations today by defeating Rumania. Jugoslavia, which won yesterday's singles, clinched the series by winning today's doubles and qualified to meet in the third round the winner of the New Zealand-South Africa tie. Franz Kukuljevic and Karl Matic clinched the series with a 7—5, 6—3, 4—6, 6—2 victory over T. Caralulis and Arnulf Schmidt.

Brighton, England, May 8 (U.P.).—New Zealand and South Africa split today's opening singles of their European zone Davis Cup second round series. Vernon Kirby, South Africa, defeated Camile Malfroy, 7—5, 6—2, 6—3 and Alan Stedman, New Zealand, defeated Norman Farquharson, 7—5, 6—3, 3—6, 6—2.

Relayer Waits on Foe, Beats Him

Clemson, S. C., May 8 (AP).—With Spec Townes, Bobby Packard and Gillis leading the way, the University of Georgia won 13 first places and defeated Clemson College, 88 to 43, in a track meet today.

Packard drew a big hand from the spectators when, while holding a 50-yard lead on the anchor lap of the relay due to Clemson's second runner having dropped the baton, he waited for Clemson's Ed Kitchens and the two raced full speed ahead the final 220 yards with the Georgian pulling out 5 yards ahead.

The best competitive mark of the day was Packard's 9.6 seconds in the 100-yard dash.

Golf Personalities Presented

By Merrell W. Whittlesey.

Golf Personalities
No. 19.

HARRY G. "MOOSE" PITT (Manor)—Harry has won a golf championship for every tree on Manor's woody course. From a Friday afternoon in the early 20's, when he defeated the late Bill Dieste for the Bannockburn first flight consolation prize, Harry's been harder to stop than an approach shot on Georgia avenue.

State, district, every invitation, club and medal trophies have been won by the favorite of local links galleries. Nineteen thirty-six was the first year he did not win a major trophy since his initial triumph, but he played comparatively little competitive golf last year.

The handsome Warren B. Corcoran Trophy, that Harry retired after three consecutive victories in the Baltimore Country Club Invitation, 1931, '32 and '33, occupies the center of his trophy shelf. Chevy Chase was the scene of another of Pitt's triple triumphs, the Taft Trophy resting in the Pitt household in 1928, '29 and '30.

A course-to-course sketch of the Pitt victories includes a pair on invitation crowns at Indian Spring, also runner-up in the Four Corners play on two other occasions. Harry won the Manor Invitation after his home course had jinxed him for several years. He also was runner-up at Manor.

Columbia, Washington, and Belle Haven crowns were annexed and he was finalist at Columbia on another occasion. He was runner-up at Congressional, Woodmont, where Harry missed qualifying by a stroke last week, has found Harry marching to the finals three different occasions, only to lose to the last round.

Harry's only performance in the Maryland State amateur saw him blow an early lead and lose in the finals. The District crown finds the Manor star breaking even with a win and defeat in the finals on his record.

Low medal honors in qualifying rounds of various club tourneys include Manor, Baltimore Country Club, Columbia, Chevy Chase, Washington, and Bannockburn as Pitt victims.

Harry has played in the National Amateur three times, qualifying under the old record rule in 1928, and making the grade to Boston and Five Farms in Baltimore after successful local qualifying rounds. His last trip found Harry losing in the second round to Harry Given, member of the last Walker Cup team.

Harry's only title over the Congressional course was his most important triumph, the Middle Atlantic Amateur. He was low amateur last year in the Maryland State Open. Manor club's championship is virtually a Pitt possession, Harry couldn't remember how many times he had won it, but at least five.

The lowest round in this career, that will probably never be paralelled in the history of local golf, was a sub-par 64 on the Manor course. Sixty-eights at Columbia and 69's at Chevy Chase, in competition, join other rounds under the 70 figure on Middle Atlantic layouts.

Harry has scored several 2's on par 4 holes, including the fourteenth at Chevy Chase and the seventh at Manor. Reminiscing over hundreds of matches, Harry quickly recalled one that has lingered in his memory. The final round of the Middle Atlantic, when on the nineteenth hole, then a par 6, he rolled in a putt, some 65 feet, across the green that won over John Shorey.

Harry's tournament record probably will never be duplicated in local golf. A bad round last week deprived him of a first 16 berth at Woodmont, but with Chevy Chase, Manor, B. C. C., and Hermitage in the next four weeks, in addition to the Maryland and Middle Atlantic Amateur, Harry is a good bet to win his first major title since the Washington Invitation, and when Pitt's due, he's due.

No. 20.

EARL McALEER (Indian Spring)—A half dozen first-flight men were watching the pairings in last week's Woodmont Invitation, and when Earl McAleer was paired against a member not present, a half dozen sighs of relief were audible, for when Earl's hot, he's the most feared man on the local links.

Business setbacks have robbed the left-handed slugger of a competitive golf career over the past half dozen years, but now comfortably located with Fenton Fadeley, local sportsman, Earl hopes to regain some lost prestige.

Earl's tournament record originated on the public links, where he qualified for the Harding Cup team three years running, qualified for the national public links play each year, and advanced to the quarter and semifinal rounds. He was a member of the winning national public links team in 1924 in Dayton, Ohio.

The southpaw's record somewhat resembles his predecessors in this column as he has dabbed at and made a good showing in a majority of local events. Columbia and Congressional Invitation medals are the property of McAleer. He also won the Woodmont qualifying medal after a playoff.

Manor's club champion from '24 to '26, inclusive, Indian Spring titleholder in '29, and Tribal Bowl winner on the latter course, where he handed Craig McKee the worst licking of his career, 10 and 8, in the final round. Earl was runner-up to George Voigt in the Chevy Chase final and holds a pair of decisions over Maurice McCarthy, when the latter was considered unbeatable, in the Woodmont playoff and the Washington Invitation.

The red-headed Indian Spring star won the consolation prize in the last Congressional Invitation and on various occasions won second flights at Chevy Chase and Columbia.

Earl's best scores include 67 and Manor, Indian Spring and Rock Creek, and a 70 at Dayton, Ohio, where he broke the existing course mark. He remembers particularly a series of two-man team matches when he and Harry Pitt played the best in the town and cleaned up.

Wilson Bows To Roosevelt In Dawes Play

Western Downs Central at Argyle; Otto, Greiner Paces Prep Play.

Roosevelt High School defeated Wilson, 7 to 2, yesterday and went into first place in the race for the scholastic golf trophy as Western drubbed Central, 8 to 1.

Bobby Brownell, captain of the Rough Riders, shot 16 pars over the Beaver Dam course to trounce Cook, 6 and 4. Pope led the Red Raiders in scoring over the Argyle course with a 76.

Central's defeat by Wilson was an upset, as the latter had tied the favored Roosevelt team the previous week. The Centralites failed to win a match, halving two.

Otto Greiner, with a 77, paced the Maryland State Scholastic Golf Tournament over the Hillendale course yesterday with a 77. Forest Park led in the team play with a 349. Three Georgetown Prep representatives qualified for match play, Dick Canning with 88, Bill Heinbaugh with 91 and Clarence Cummings with a like score.

Baltimore City College won the team play with Friends School, of Baltimore, second, and Loyalo third. The event will be continued next week.

Roosevelt, 7; Woodrow Wilson, 2.
Brownell (R.) defeated Bozart, 6 and 4; Cooke (R.) defeated Donaldson, 4 and 2, best ball; Roosevelt, 6 and 4.
Liebman (R.) defeated Donohue, 7 and 5; Bult (R.) defeated Flather, 2 and 1; best ball, Roosevelt, 8 and 7.
Evans (W.) defeated Goodwin, 4 and 2; Brousseau (R.) defeated Brent, 3 and 2; best ball, Wilson, 2 up.

Western, 8; Central, 1.
Pope (W.) defeated Stein, 1 up; Vass (W.) and Harman all even; best ball, Western, 1 up.
Brown (W.) defeated Leapir, 5 and 4; Felker (W.) defeated Franklin, 4 and 3; best ball, Western, 4 and 3.
Stonestreet (W.) and Haas, even; De Witt (W.) defeated Mader, 6 and 5; best ball, Western, 7 and 6.

Central and Tech 3d in Tome Meet

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Port Deposit, Md., May 8.—Central High and McKinley Tech, of Washington, tied for a poor third place in the sixth invitation track meet of Tome Institute here today. Tome piled up 56 points to win, with Baltimore City College second with 30½ points.

Central and Tech each scored 14½ points. Lou Chacos, of Central, was runner-up in the 100-yard dash won by Murphy, of Tome, in 10.6 seconds. Ruckett, of Tech, was third in the mile; Servitor, of Central, third in the 440, and Thomas, of Tech, third in the 220 won by Murphy in 23.3 seconds.

Hoadley, of Central, took a third in the high jump won at 5 feet 9 inches, and Baulsir, of Tech, was second in the broad jump won by Murphy with a leap of 20 feet 1 inch.

BASEBALL'S BIG SIX

By the Associated Press.

Ducky Medwick, of the Cardinals, and Manager Joe Cronin, of the Boston Red Sox, shot back into baseball's "Big Six" in hitting yesterday, while the two league leaders, Brooklyn's Gil Brack and Detroit's Gerry Walker, remained undisturbed. Medwick collected 4 for 6 to boost his average 30 points to .407 and take over second place in the National League. Cronin had three hits in four chances, to raise his mark 29 points to .438, for third place in the American League.

Standings.
(First three in each league.)

Player, Club.	G	AB	R	H	Pct
Walker, Tigers	14	58	15	28	.483
R. Ferrell, R. Sox	11	40	7	18	.450
Cronin, Red Sox	11	48	9	21	.438
Brack, Dodgers	15	61	16	26	.426
Medwick, Cards	14	59	13	24	.407
Arnovich, Phillies	14	57	8	23	.404

Taft Trophy Play Draws Yoder, Pitt

John Burke, Georgetown Star, Also in Field; Ryerson to Play.

A small but select field of 79 golfers will play for the Taft and Sherman trophies in the Chevy Chase Invitation Tournament, starting Wednesday with a qualifying round. Several out of town stars will compete for the crown now held by Ralph Quinter, jr., of the host club.

Levi Yoder, winner of the Woodmont Invitation last week, tops the local field, that includes District Amateur Champion Bobby Brownell, John Burke, the highly touted Georgetown freshman star, Harry Pitt, three-time winner of the trophy; M. Parker Nolan, Russ Hollebaugh, Louis Fuchs, Earl McAleer and Mal Sutherland.

J. B. Ryerson, the Cooperstown, N. Y. luminary, heads an impressive list of nonresident participants that includes Donald and Frank Allen, the latter a former Georgetown Prep star; Spencer Overton and Reid Scott from Baltimore.

9:46, W. L. Lacey (Man.) and Ken Lafferty (Ind. Spr.); 9:53, F. J. Allen, Pittston, Pa., and J. B. Myerson, Cooperstown, N. Y.

10:00, Neward Smith (Cong.) and D. W. Stace (A. & N.); 10:07, T. P. Anaberry (OCC) and George E. Elliott (OCC); 10:21, V. V. Taylor (A. & N.) and George E. Miller (Col.); 10:28, Otto Eible (Cons.) and R. A. Merkle (Col.); 10:35, O'Donnell Higgins (Montreal) and Robert Stead, jr. (OCC); 10:42, Merrill Lord (Col.) and Gardner D. Neese (Mann.); 10:56, John Burke (Ken.) and D. J. Callahan, jr. (OCC).

11:03, R. G. Rogers (A. & N.) and Max Taylor (Man.); 11:10, J. R. Wheeler (OCC) and R. D. Daniels (OCC); 11:17, G. M. Young (Ind. Spr.) and A. L. Darling (Cons.); 11:31, E. C. Gott, jr. (Col.) and Perry E. Patterson (Ken.); 11:38, L. E. Harris (Woodmont and Henry D. Hamp, Hillendale, Baltimore; 11:52, Jack McCarren (Cons.) and R. A. Kelly (Cons.); 11:59, L. V. Steele (A. & N.) and V. G. Burnett (Ind. Spr.).

12:06, R. R. Buckhorn (Wash.); 12:13, R. T. Shriver (Gr. Spring Valley) and Nathan R. Smith (Balto.); 12:20, Harry Peacock (Ind. Spr.) and T. M. Foley (OCC); 12:41, K. Buchanan (A. & N.) and Earl McAleer (Ind. Spr.); 12:48, Eugene Pittman (Cons.) and Luther C. Steward, jr. (Col.); 12:55, C. H. Severance (Col.) and A. McC. Dunlop (OCC).

1:02, Donald L. Weems (Winchester) and Franklin L. Fisher (OCC); 1:09, Ralph Fowler (Wash.) and John F. Brawner (OCC); 1:16, Levi Yoder (Ken.) and Page Hufty (OCC); 1:30, M. B. Stevinson (Col.) and Martin West (Col.); 1:37, Donald Woodward (Col.) and Albert MacKenzie (Col.); 1:44, Louis F. Fuchs (Ind. Spr.) and E. Kent Lear, jr. (OCC); 1:52, C. A. Fuller (OCC) and R. K. Sutherland (A. & N.); 1:58, A. C. Miles (OCC) and W. S. Pepham (A. & N.).

2:05, Craig McKee (Col.) and Reeve Lewis, jr. (OCC); 2:12, H. C. Pitt (Man.) and W. H. Mason, jr. (OCC); 2:19, Russ Hollabaugh (Ken.) and Ralph Quinter, jr. (OCC); 2:26, William B. Waxter (Baltimore) and Spencer Overton (Holl. Rd.); 2:33, Parker Nolan (Cons.) and F. P. Reeside, jr. (OCC); 2:40, Reid C. Scott (Hillendale) and L. B. Platt (OCC); 2:46, L. J. Goode (Col.) and W. J. DuBose (OCC); 2:50, Frank Emmet (Cons.) and H. A. Mihilla (Man.); 2:55, W. R. Mapley (OCC) and G. B. Hardison (OCC); 3:00, Robert Brownell (Man.) and D. J. Allen (Pittston, Pa.).

W. & L. Netmen Win Over Terps, 5 to 4

Lexington, Va., May 8 (AP).—The Washington and Lee tennis team took two doubles matches today after breaking even in the singles to defeat Maryland, 5 to 4.

All but two matches were decided in straight sets. Beacham, Maryland, was extended, 6—4, 2—6, 6—1, to top Gaines, of W. & L., in the final singles match.

Kreusberg and Waters, of the Terrapins, won the hardest-fought engagement of the dual meet in gaining a 5—7, 6—3, 6—4, decision over Fishel and Steelman, of the Generals.

Singles—McCardell (W. & L.) defeated Krullevitz, 6—0, 6—4; Land (Md.) defeated Radcliffe, 6—2, 6—3; Reynolds (W. & L.) defeated Lehman, 6—1, 6—4; Beacham (Md.) defeated Gains, 6—4, 2—6, 6—1; Fishel (W. & L.) defeated Kreusberg, 7—5, 6—1; Waters (Md.) defeated Sedden, 6—2, 6—4.

Doubles—McCardell and Radcliffe (W. & L.) defeated Krullevitz and Land, 7—5, 6—2; Reynolds and Gaines (W. & L.) defeated Lehman and Beacham, 6—2, 6—1; Kreusberg and Waters (Md.) defeated Fishel and Steelman, 5—7, 6—3, 6—4.

National Boys Clubs' Meet Draws D. C. Men

Charlie Reynolds and Charlie Fife of the Boys Club of Washington and Clarence Richardson of the Georgetown Boys Club will represent Washington today in the annual national convention of the Boys Clubs of America to be held in New York for the next four days.

On Tuesday, a radio broadcast from 1:30 to 2:30 p. m. will give mention to several former Washington boys who won national honors once in boys' club competition, namely Bozie Berger, now with the Chicago White Sox; Lou Gevinson, Jimmy Caras, billiard star; Buster Miller, 117-pound District boxing champion; George Abrams, former A. A. U. 147-pound basketball team.

Capital Rifle Club to Pick Its Pistol Team Today

Members of the National Rifle Club will go to Camp Simms today at 10 a. m. for shooting to pick a team for intercity competition. Pistols to be used will be .45-caliber automatics and the targets will be Army L's. The club desires matches with other teams.

Plumbers Drill Today.

The J. C. Flood Plumbers will practice today at 1 p. m. on Diamond No. 11. Candidates must report.

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Shepherd Nine Scores Over Frostburg, 4 to 2

Shepherdstown, W. Va., May 8.—Fresh from their victory over the Cadets of Massanutten Academy, the Shepherd College Rams defeated Frostburg State Normal yesterday, 4 to 2. Continuing his strike-out record, Willard fanned 13 Frostburg men.

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Chatter Chat Wins Hunter Class in Horse Show; Whitney Entries Score

Firenze Scoundrel, Randle's Pride Win

Mrs. Guggenheim's Scoundrel Is Victor Over Helium Only After Jumpoff; Claws Scores; Queen of Sheba Takes Jumping Pony Class.

By Bill McCormick.

Chatter Chat, jumping champion of the 1936 National Horse Show, snapped back into winning form to capture the thoroughbred hunters' class as the Washington Horse Show swung into its second day at the Meadowbrook Club yesterday.

Firenze Clifton's Beau, from the stables of Mrs. M. Robert Guggenheim, was awarded the red in this important class, and another Guggenheim horse, Firenze Red Tape, won the yellow. Fourth place was taken by Mrs. John Hay Whitney's Nobody's Fool.

A surprisingly large crowd of 1,500 watched the day's proceedings despite threatening weather and intermittent showers which might have ruined the show. The three-day affair will come to a climatic finish today, with the most important classes yet to be shown.

Firenze Scoundrel Wins.

The Sky Scraper, a business in which only two jumps are used, but they are upped until only the best horse is left, was won by Firenze Scoundrel, Mrs. Guggenheim's big bay gelding on a thrilling jump off with the May Top Stables Helium. A bit judging which most of the horsemen present seemed to think was decidedly left-handed, cleared the field on the first two jumps.

The conditions specifically stated that the refusal or knock-down was to eliminate and under those conditions Broomfield, Randle's Pride, Firenze Scoundrel, Firenze Little Squire, Rocksie, Billy, Sir Conrad, Bartender, Helium, Black Caddy and John the Baptist were entitled to participate in the jump-off in which the bars were raised 6 inches to 5 feet.

The judges, however, decided to eliminate on tips and called only Firenze Little Scoundrel, John the Baptist and Helium back for the 5-foot jump-off for the first three places. John the Baptist, Mrs. Evelyn Walker Robert's steady performer, refused, and automatically fell heir to the yellow as Firenze Scoundrel and Helium cleared at 5 feet.

Randle's Pride Wins.

At 5½ feet, the Guggenheim entry soared over the bar with inches to spare to win the blue as Helium knocked down the second obstacle. Fourth place was decided on a jump-off at 5 feet between Black Caddy, belonging to Fred J. Hughes, and Billy, belonging to Capt. B. F. Lubbermann, with Billy winning on a clean performance as Black Caddy refused the first jump at the added height.

Claws, a Randle entry, bested Missing Caddy, from the stables of Mrs. Whitney, in the open, which was shown over the outside course. Randle's Pride captured the yellow in this class and Emery Galliher's Applejack was awarded fourth award.

In the modified Olympia, a stiff competition over a modified Olympia course, the Randle Stables again scored, as Randle's Pride beat out a horse from the Whitney Stables, one of Mrs. Guggenheim's entries, a May Top Stable horse and a mount from the Fort Myer Horse Show team, in a jumpoff.

Queen of Sheba Wins.

Randle's Pride did not score a perfect performance in the jumpoff at 4 foot 6, scoring one fault, but that was a bit better than was done by Clipped Wings, from Fort Myer, who finished second. Third place in this class was taken by the May Top Stable's Helium and Mrs. Guggenheim's Firenze Scoundrel won the white ribbon.

Queen of Sheba, 15-year-old pony, belonging to Stanley Green, jr., of Leesburg, Va., came through in customary fashion to win the class for jumping ponies not exceeding 14.2 hands. Queen of Sheba's 15-year-old owner could not ride his entry because he was too heavy, but his 12-year-old brother, Marvin, did the honors very capably. This victory made the 429th blue ribbon captured by Queen of Sheba, who has also won 159 silver trophies and 63 championships in a long and honorable career in the show ring.

Junior horsemanship, for juniors who have not reached their twelfth birthday—Won by Miss Ann Clay Bayly; second, Robert Rasche; third, Miss Laura Ann Hughes.

Jumping ponies not exceeding 14.2 hands—Won by Queen of Sheba, Stanley Green, jr.; second, Repeat, McDonogh School; third, Dolly, Mr. and Mrs. George P. Greenhalgh.

Junior horsemanship—Won by Miss Margaret Hill; second, Miss Mary Lou Miles; third, Marvin Green.

Junior jumpers, horses over 14.2 and not over 15.2 hands—Won by Meddler, McDonogh School; second, Miss Sandy, Charles Carrico; third, Sweetheart, Joan Morgenthau.

Green hunters, 4-year-old and under—Won by The Bear, Mrs. John Hay Whitney; second, Firenze Our Way, Mrs. Robert Guggenheim; third, Auburn Prince, Mr. and Mrs. John Ames.

Saddle ponies, not exceeding 14.2 hands—Won by After Me, L. R. Colbert; second, Reign Beau, Margaret Bell Norton; third, Printempts, Mary Lou Miles.

Green hunters, lightweight class—Won by The Bear, Mrs. John Hay Whitney; second, Firenze Our Way, Mrs. Robert Guggenheim; third, Dress Rehearsal, Mr. and Mrs. George P. Greenhalgh.

Junior saddle horse, over 14.2 and not exceeding 15.2—Won by Brilliant Cameo, Maurice Weinberg; second, Golden Glow, Eddie Talbert, jr.; third, Golden Arch, Millstream Stable.

Open class, shown over outside course—Won by Claws, Mr. and Mrs. U. S. Randle; second, Missing Caddy, Mrs. John Hay Whitney; third, Randle's Pride, Mr. and Mrs. U. S. Randle.

Junior jumper pairs—Won by Cherry, Robin Riddick and Miss Sandy, Charles Carrico; second, Queen of Sheba, Stanley Green, jr., and Dolly, Mr. and Mrs. George P. Greenhalgh; third, Princess, Bud Pumphries and Beauty, J. M. McGill.

Modified Olympia—Won by Randle's Pride, Mr. and Mrs. U. S. Randle; second, Clipped Wings, Fort Myer Horse Show team; third, Helium, May Top Stable.

Ladies' hunters, arranged for well-used hunters so they may compete on equal basis with the conformation show hunter and open jumpers—Won by Spring Hope, Mrs. John Hay Whitney; second, Firenze Clifton's Beau, Mrs. M. Robert Guggenheim; third, Two Leggins, Mrs. John Hay Whitney.

A. S. P. C. A., good hands class—Won by Ann Clay Bayly; second, Margaret Hill; third, Mary Lou Miles; fourth, Marvin Green.

Open for five-gaited saddle horses—Won by Polly Anna Peavine, J. J. McIntyre; second, Lady Baltimore, Russell L. Law; third, Lord Baltimore, Russell L. Law.

The Sky Scraper, over two jumps at 4½ feet, jumps raised 6 inches on tier refusal or knock down to eliminate—Won by Firenze Scoundrel, Mrs. Robert Guggenheim; second, Helium, May Top Stable; third, John The Baptist, Mrs. Evelyn Walter Robert.

Saddle horses, mares or geldings, over 14.2 and not exceeding 15.2—Won by Peavine Peacock, Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Rees; second, Copper, Russell L. Law; third, Bar Sinister, Harry Legum.

A. S. P. C. A. horsemanship event. To emphasize to young riders the importance of kindness and gentleness in handling their mounts—Won by Ann Clay Bayly; second, Marvin Greene; third, Mary Lou Miles.

Pony Corinthian, for ponies not exceeding 14.2 hands—Won by Victorian 2d, Mr. and Mrs. George P. Greenhalgh; second, Queen of Sheba, Stanley Greene; third, Printemps, Mary Lou Miles.

Green hunters. Conformation, 50 per cent; jumping and way of going, 50 per cent—Won by Auburn Prince, Mr. and Mrs. John Ames; second, Royal Rebel, Mr. and Mrs. George P. Greenhalgh; third, Easter, E. L. Redmon.

Team jumping for schools, ridden by juniors who have not reached their nineteenth birthday, three horses and ridden from any one school showing as team; horses jumped individually and scored as a team; performance counting over four jumps 3½ feet high; trophy donor, Princeton Club, of Washington—First winning team, Landon School for Boys, Edgemore, D. C.; second team, McDonogh School.

Sunday performance starts 1 p. m.

Heptagonal Meet Captured by Yale

Cambridge, Mass., May 8 (AP).—Yale's well-balanced track team, aided by several unexpected triumphs, today gained the heptagonal meet victory by piling up 53 points in the 15 competitions against its six "Ivy College" rivals.

Dartmouth placed second with 40¾, Cornell was third with 37, Columbia, the pre-meet favorites, was fourth with 35; Harvard, winner for the past two years, was fifth with 35, and Princeton and Pennsylvania trailed with 25¾ and 19½ points respectively.

Columbias Francis Ryan was the outstanding performer in the field of 400 and piled up an individual total of 11 points by breaking a meet record with a winning heave of 50 feet 6¾ inches in the shot put, placing second in the discus and fifth in the javelin throw.

Johnny Donovan, of Dartmouth, collected 9 points by winning the high hurdles and placing third in the low hurdles, which were won by John Irwin, of Princeton, in the splendid time of 23.6 seconds, which equals the I. C. C. 4 A. record. This performance, however, was disallowed because of the wind.

Green, Walters Pace Kenwood Skeet Shoot

Cliff Green, of Centerville, Md., and Harry Walters, of the National Capital Skeet Club, took top honors in the open skeet shoot at Kenwood Golf and Country Club yesterday. Green won the class A 410 gage event with 46 hits out of a possible 50. Walters cracked 48 out of 50 to take the class A 20-gage test.

St. Alban's Beats Tome.

The St. Alban's tennis team turned back Tome Institute, 3-0, yesterday on the Tome courts before rain halted play. Freleigh defeated A. Johnson, 6—2, 6—1; Wilmer trounced W. Johnson, 6—1, 6—1, and Nickson drubbed Lane, 6—0, 6—3.

High School Scores

BASEBALL.

Woodberry Forest, 3; Virginia Episcopal, 0.

TRACK.

Episcopal, 61½; Woodberry Forest, 55½.

TENNIS.

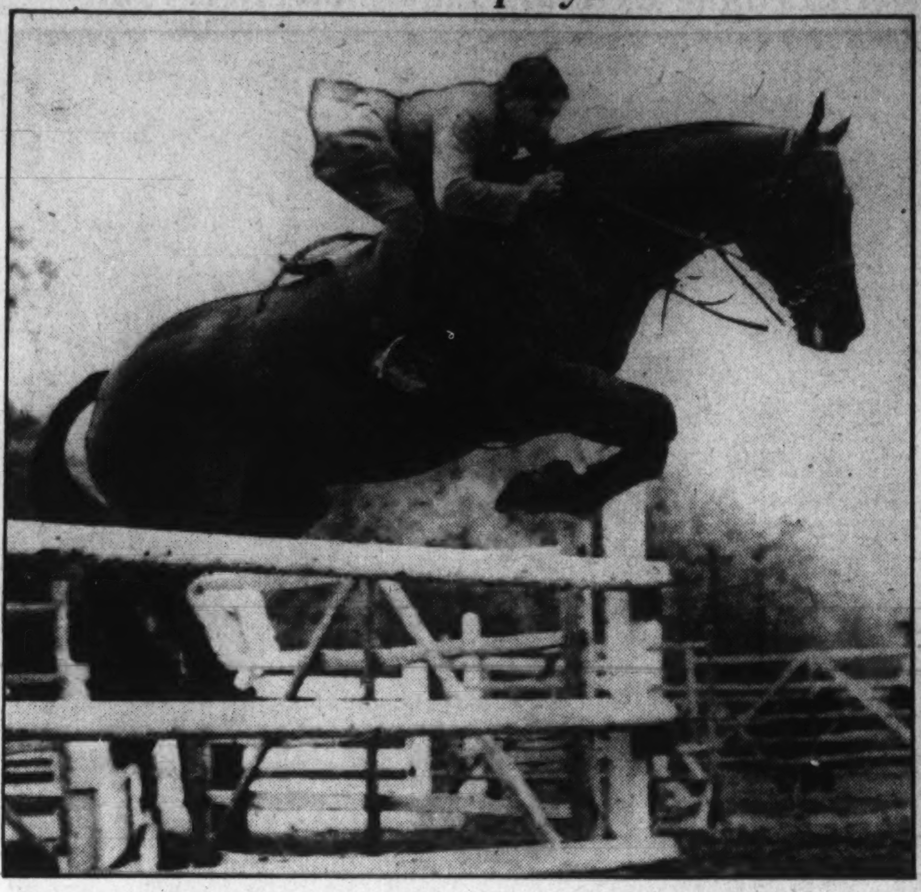
St. Alban's, 3; Tome Institute, 0.

GOLF.

Roosevelt, 7; Wilson, 2.

Western, 8; Central, 1.

Fine Horses Display Fine Form in Winning Washington Horse Show Events



Firenze Scoundrel, with Johnnie Frey up, clears an imposing obstacle to win the Skyscraper, one of the features of the Washington Horse Show at Meadowbrook yesterday. Mrs. Guggenheim's entry won only after a spirited jump off with Helium, owned by the May Top Stables.

Post Staff Photos.

Randle's Pride, an entry of Mr. and Mrs. U. S. Randle, clears the jump in fine form to win the Modified Olympia. The winner, ridden by Bobby Robey, beat off the competition of four outstanding performers in a jump off at 4 feet 6 inches over a stiff course.

Harvard Wins 4 Crew Races, Takes Regatta

Unbeaten Crimson Flotilla Established as a Power; Win Is 10th in Row.

By the United Press.

Cambridge, Mass., May 8.—Harvard's formidable flotilla definitely established itself as one of the East's rowing powers today, sweeping all four races against Columbia and M. I. T. on the choppy, mist-shrouded Charles River.

Led by the varsity shell, which slithered across the finish line five full lengths ahead of Columbia, the Crimson 150-pound freshman and junior varsity maintained the triumphal pace by scoring comparatively easy victories.

All races were over the mile and three-quarters course except the 150-pound event, which was over the Henley route of 1 5-16 miles.

It was the third consecutive sprint victory for the varsity, which dunked Princeton and Rutgers the previous two weeks. Harvard sweep-swingers of all classifications now have chalked up ten straight victories and have yet to suffer a defeat in their first year under Tom Bolles, former University of Washington oarsman.

Today's triumph was the most decisive scored by the varsity this season.

Bucking a head wind, the Crimson crew swung across the finish line in 9 minutes 46 seconds. Columbia's time was 10:06 1-5, and that of M. I. T., 10:20 4-5.

Stroked by big Jim Chace, of New York City, Harvard's Varsity eight won as it pleased.

Major Turf Results of Day

By the United Press.

Jamaica, N. Y., May 8.—Buckley M. Byers' Thorson, a 5-year-old son of Son o' Battle, captured the thirtieth running of the $6,950 Excelsion Handicap in a driving finish with Mrs. Payne Whitney's Memory Book here today as 15,000 watched.

Inhale Wins.

Inhale ran off with the Rosedale Stakes for 2-year-old fillies. The fleet bay daughter of The Porter dazzled her field and equaled the 5-furlong track record of 58 3-5 seconds.

Calumet Dick Wins Dixie.

Baltimore.—E. K. Bryson's Calumet Dick won the thirty-third running of the rich Dixiana Handicap at Pimlico, coming from behind in the homestretch to outgame Mrs. Emil Denemark's Finance to the wire by a length.

Commander III Wins.

London. — H. Christey's Commander III won the Great Jubilee Handicap, over 10 furlongs, at Hampton Park today, beating A. K. McComber's Tempest II, one of the three American entrants, by three-quarters of a length. Arthur Sainsbury's William of Valence, the favorite at 13 to 8, ran third. Sixteen started.

Cedarhurst, N. Y.—Louis Stoddard, jr., and John M. Schiff, young Long Island sportsmen, divided the honors today in the spring meeting of the Rockaway Steeplechase Association. The former won the Cedarhurst Grand National with Blackcock, and the latter won three of the six races, including the Invader's Purse for French subscription horses.

Lewis Takes Title Fight With Olin

New York, May 8 (AP).—John Henry Lewis will defend his American light heavyweight title against former champion Bob Olin in St. Louis, June 3.

The bout, scheduled for 15 rounds, will be held either in Sportsman's Park, home of the Browns and Cardinals, or indoors in the St. Louis arena. The champion is guaranteed $15,000. Olin will work on a percentage basis.

Olin, from whom the Negro won the championship in St. Louis October 31, 1935, will begin training next week at Mme. Bey's Health Farm at Summit, N. J. Lewis fights Patsy Perroni, of Cleveland, in Madison Square Garden next Friday night, but will go to St. Louis immediately afterwards to establish his headquarters.

Derby Candidates Had Exciting Ride

By a Staff Correspondent.

Louisville, Ky., May 8.—Four of the horses that started in today's Kentucky Derby narrowly escaped injury en route here, it was learned today. Merry Maker, Pompoon, Clodion and Sir Damion were shipped from New York in the same car. Trainers Willie Shea, Walter Carter and C. F. Clark decided to ride in the horse car as far as Philadelphia. The train entered a long tunnel and an attendant turned the switch, but the lights did not go on.

The change to sudden darkness frightened the colts and hoofs crashed against stalls as they strained to break away. The trainers and attendants huddled into a corner until light came. The halter straps did not break, however, and examinations revealed no injuries.

Gallagher Foe Of Brescia in Fistic Feature

Popular Argentine Heavy Believed Capable of Stopping Marty.

Jorge Brescia, the Argentine heavyweight who gave Joe Louis a few anxious moments last winter, will make his bow to the Capital at Turner's Arena tomorrow night against Marty Gallagher, the Pride of Foggy Bottom.

The 220-pound, 21-year-old youth who had Louis on the verge of a knockout, but lacked the experience to put him away, is rated a favorite in some quarters not only to whip Gallagher, but to flatten him.

Brescia was discovered by Louis Soresi, who dug up Primo Carnera. Soresi is firmly convinced that Jorge will become the greatest sensation produced by our Latin neighbors since the hey day of Luis Angel Firpo, the erstwhile Wild Bull of the Pampas.

Brescia comes to Washington well trained and determined to pick up his fistic career where he left it after Louis finally succeeded in stopping him. Wisely enough, he has been given a long rest to forget the knockout and regain his confidence and Ray Arcel, one of the country's most noted trainers, has been employed to help steer him back to the heights.

"Brescia took a gamble with Louis," Arcel says. "He fully realized that he could not match Joe in experience, but also realized he had a good chance to tag the Brown Bomber for keeps and gain undying fame. He lost the gamble, but he can now pick up right where he left off and get the experience he needs."

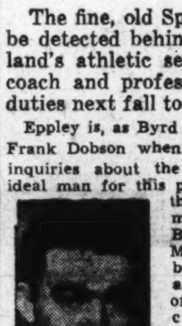
Shake-up at Maryland Presages Sports Boom

Geary Eppley Relinquishes Teaching Duties in Fall—So Watch Things Skyrocket on Terp Campus—The New System Is Bound to Work.

By Lewis F. Atchison.

The fine, old Spencerian hand of H. C. (Curley) Byrd can be detected behind the revision of the University of Maryland's athletic set-up, which will see Geary Eppley, track coach and professor of agronomy, relinquish his teaching duties next fall to devote his whole time to athletics.

Eppley is, as Byrd pointed out to Frank Dobson when Dobbie made inquiries about the position, the ideal man for this particular post, thoroughly familiar with Byrd's aims, Maryland's background, and possessed of a personal charm and executive ability that could not be surpassed.



ATCHISON.

Dobson, appointed head coach of football as a conciliatory gesture, since has taken over a portion of Eppley's track duties, instructing the field men and distance runners while "Swede" works with the sprinters. It is only a matter of time until he assumes full command of the squad.

Thus far, the dual coaching arrangement has been extremely benificial to the trackmen. Bill Guckeyson's showing at the Penn Relays, where he won second place in the javelin is, in a measure, a tribute to Dobson's' 'ability. Even more eloquent testimony is Ken Belt's' improved performance in the 2-mile run, 50 seconds better than his best time a year ago. Dobson developed an outstanding middle-distance star and A. A. U. champion at Richmond in Bill Lumpkin, so Belt's progress is not extraordinary for his coach.

Eppley, on the other hand, is patiently molding a mile relay team that is going places next year, possibly in record time. He has helped Frank Cronin, a quarter-miler, improve his speed, and is bringing along a few freshmen, Archer, Kehoe and Kronnister, to go with him on the relay team. In addition he will have Coleman Headley back for another year of competition. Headley, one of his proteges, is regarded as one of Maryland's best all-time all-round runners, but had to abandon the sport temporarily this spring because of illness.

Dobson, unquestionably, is the most popular coach on the campus. Faber drives his men too much for their liking, and Shipley's substitutions are too frequent for their fancy, but Dobson, well, he does things just right. He has an encouraging word for the boys when they make a good play, an important item in coaching. None will deny, however, that Faber and Shipley know their business. The complaint, not a serious one, seems to be that you've got to make the right move every time or take the verbal flogging from the two.

As director of athletics, and, unencumbered by class work, Eppley will be responsible to Byrd alone, and the latter has mapped out an expansive program. "Swede" will arrange all schedules, have control of the finances, and be pretty much of a general manager.

What About Scholarships.

Candidates for athletic scholarships will come under his jurisdiction, and whether they get as far as the admissions committee or not will be wholly up to him—and Mr. Byrd. True, the practice of giving scholarships to out-of-State boys is to be discontinued, starting next year, but there is nothing in the rules to keep interested alumni from finding suitable employment for good prospects.

Roy Mackert still goes scouting in the wilds of Pennsylvania, and he isn't looking for rare specimens of dandelions. If the no-scholarship rule really is to be effective what about the District schoolboys? Maryland can not afford to shut off this pipe-line of material. Eppleys most important task is to arrange bigger and better games, and it isn't logical that he should go after the big ones without having something to uphold Maryland's' end of the argument.

"Swede's" place in the classroom may be filled by Al Woods, an alumnus, who assumed an instructor's duties several weeks ago. A former football star, Woods is Al Heagy's's assistant in freshman football.

Thus Byrd has brought Maryland safely through what easily might have been one of the stormiest chapters in its athletic history and is beginning to rebuild the sports department along more modern lines. Still a coach and director of athletics at heart, Curley intends to see that athletics at the Old Line institution make the same steady progress the school is making in academics.

Team Seeks Game.

The New Deal Men's Shop strong unlimited team of the National City League wants a game or double-header, with an out-of-town team for July 4. Write Harry Fones, 2517 K street northwest, or phone MEtropolitan 1493.

Up-to-the-Minute Averages of American, National League Players

American League.

CLUB BATTING.

Team	G	AB	R	H	2b	3b	Hr	Sb	Rbi	Ave
Boston	10	384	71	115	15	3	4	3	68	.316
Chicago	12	469	88	141	26	8	4	5	74	.301
Detroit	13	452	88	133	25	7	7	3	88	.294
Cleveland	11	381	59	112	20	6	4	14	57	.294
New York	13	431	71	124	12	4	2	3	60	.288
St. Louis	11	403	50	114	25	1	5	0	53	.283
Philadelphia	11	382	55	98	19	0	6	6	44	.257
Washington	13	416	49	103	14	6	2	6	40	.248

FIRST BASEMEN.

Player and Team	G	AB	R	H	2b	3b	Hr	Sb	Rbi	Ave
Bonura, Chi.	11	51	9	18	4	0	1	0	11	.353
Greenberg, Det.	13	49	12	16	3	1	2	0	15	.327
Trosky, Cleve.	11	46	4	15	2	1	1	0	6	.326
Almada, Bos.	10	40	9	13	3	0	0	0	4	.325
Davis, St. L.	6	19	0	6	0	0	0	0	1	.316
Gehrig, N. Y.	13	52	10	16	5	0	1	0	8	.308
Bottomley, St. L.	6	21	3	7	1	0	1	0	4	.304
Kuhel, Wash.	12	54	5	15	4	1	0	0	7	.278
Foxx, Bos.	6	25	2	6	1	1	1	1	9	.240
Dean, Phil.	10	38	6	9	0	0	0	2	6	.237

SECOND BASEMEN.

Player and Team	G	AB	R	H	2b	3b	Hr	Sb	Rbi	Ave
Hornsby, St. L.	6	20	3	9	1	0	1	0	6	450
Carey, St. L.	4	15	2	6	0	0	0	0	0	.400
Lazzeri, N. Y.	13	50	7	18	3	1	1	2	10	.360
Hale, Cleve.	11	41	8	14	2	1	1	1	6	.341
Cissell, Phil.	10	37	6	12	3	0	0	0	6	.324
Doerr, Bos.	10	38	7	12	2	0	1	1	7	.316
Myer, Wash.	9	23	4	7	1	1	0	0	4	.304
Mihalic, Wash.	3	17	1	5	0	0	0	0	2	.294
Gehringer, Det.	13	51	13	14	4	1	0	0	8	.275
Hayes, Chi.	11	49	4	9	5	2	0	0	11	.184

THIRD BASEMEN.

Player and Team	G	AB	R	H	2b	3b	Hr	Sb	Rbi	Ave
Clift, St. L.	11	42	4	16	3	0	1	0	3	.381
Higgins, Bos.	10	39	7	13	1	0	0	0	11	.333
York, Det.	9	36	3	10	0	1	1	0	7	.278
Rolfe, N. Y.	13	60	12	16	3	0	0	0	3	.267
Hughes, Cleve.	8	32	4	8	2	0	0	1	4	.250
Werber, Phil.	10	39	3	9	1	0	0	1	3	.231
Berger, Chi.	11	41	6	9	0	0	1	0	3	.220
Lewis, Wash.	12	52	10	11	2	0	1	1	7	.212
Kroner, Cleve.	3	7	1	1	0	1	0	1	3	.143

SHORTSTOPS.

Player and Team	G	AB	R	H	2b	3b	Hr	Sb	Rbi	Ave
Travis, Wash.	5	16	1	8	0	2	0	0	0	.500
Cronin, Bos.	10	44	10	18	5	0	0	0	11	.409
Lary, Cleve.	11	48	16	18	6	1	0	3	5	.375
Crosetti, N. Y.	13	50	9	13	1	0	0	2	1	.260
Bluege, Wash.	9	31	4	8	2	0	0	1	1	.258
Rogell, Det.	13	51	8	12	2	0	1	0	4	.235
Knickerbocker, St. L.	11	51	6	12	2	0	0	0	7	.235
Appling, Chi.	11	48	7	10	0	1	0	3	11	.208
Newsome, Phil.	10	35	5	6	0	0	0	1	1	.171

CATCHERS.

Player and Team	G	AB	R	H	2b	3b	Hr	Sb	Rbi	Ave
Rensa, Chi.	2	2	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	.500
R. Ferrell, Bos.	10	39	6	17	1	0	0	0	3	.436
Pytlak, Cleve.	11	36	7	13	1	0	0	3	6	.361
Sewell, Chi.	10	35	4	12	1	0	0	0	6	.343
Millies, Wash.	2	6	1	2	1	0	0	0	0	.333
Riddle, Wash.	2	10	1	3	0	0	0	0	2	.300
Dickey, N. Y.	11	40	4	11	2	0	0	0	6	.275
Cochrane, Det.	11	34	12	9	3	1	1	0	9	.265
Brucker, Phil.	7	20	3	5	1	0	0	0	3	.250
Hemsley, St. L.	11	41	5	10	1	0	0	0	5	.244
Hayes, Phil.	3	8	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	.125
Hayworth, Det.	3	9	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	.111

OUTFIELDERS.

Player and Team	G	AB	R	H	2b	3b	Hr	Sb	Rbi	Ave
Walker, Det.	13	54	15	26	5	1	2	2	23	.481
Vosmik, St. L.	11	50	10	22	5	1	0	0	6	.440
Bell, St. L.	11	46	6	18	7	0	1	0	12	.409
Walker, Chi.	11	49	12	19	4	1	0	0	7	.388
Cramer, Bos.	10	40	9	14	2	2	0	1	8	.350
Stone, Wash.	12	43	4	15	2	2	0	1	6	.349
Steinbacher, Chi.	5	23	5	8	3	0	0	0	3	.348
E. Allen, St. L.	7	33	3	11	1	0	0	0	2	.333
Averill, Cleve.	11	43	8	14	1	0	2	0	13	.334
Fox, Det.	8	25	1	8	2	1	0	0	7	.320
Selkirk, N. Y.	13	52	11	17	3	1	3	0	14	.315
Weatherly, Cleve.	3	14	2	4	0	0	0	0	3	.308
Johnson, N. Y.	10	45	4	13	2	0	0	1	5	.289
Johnson, Phil.	10	35	12	10	3	0	1	1	8	.286
Mills, Bos.	4	18	2	5	2	1	0	0	2	.278
Chapman, Wash.	12	45	9	12	2	0	0	2	5	.267
White, Det.	13	54	9	14	2	0	0	1	5	.259
Rosenthal, Chi.	11	46	12	12	3	2	0	0	5	.261
Solters, Cleve.	11	47	4	12	2	0	0	3	6	.255
Campbell, Cleve.	8	24	3	6	0	1	0	0	1	.250
Moses, Phil.	10	46	5	11	2	0	0	1	2	.239
Gaffke, Bos.	10	39	9	9	1	0	1	0	5	.231
Goslin, Det.	7	25	4	5	0	0	0	0	5	.200
Hoag, N. Y.	10	36	2	7	1	0	0	0	6	.194
Radcliff, Chi.	7	34	5	6	1	0	0	0	4	.176
Finney, Phil.	9	40	2	7	1	0	0	0	2	.175
Simmons, Wash.	11	42	2	7	1	0	1	1	6	.167
Kreevich, Chi.	4	8	1	1	0	0	0	0	1	.125
West, St. L.	6	19	2	2	0	0	0	0	1	.105

PITCHERS.

Player and Team	G	AB	R	H	2b	3b	Hr	Sb	Rbi	Ave
Parker, Phil.	2	1	2	1	0	0	1	0	2	1.000
Brown, Chi.	2	3	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	.667
W. Ferrell, Bos.	4	11	5	6	2	0	1	0	5	.545
Lawson, Det.	3	11	3	6	1	0	0	0	1	.545
Bonetti, St. L.	2	5	2	2	1	0	0	0	0	.400
Linke, Wash.	3	5	2	2	0	0	0	0	0	.400
Bridges, Det.	2	8	3	3	1	0	0	0	2	.375
Knott, St. L.	2	3	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	.333
Marcum, Bos.	3	10	3	3	0	0	0	0	1	.300
Auker, Det.	2	5	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	.250
Harder, Cleve.	2	8	1	2	0	0	0	0	0	.250
Cascarella, Wash.	2	5	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	.200
Gomez, N. Y.	3	10	1	2	0	0	0	0	0	.200
Wade, Det.	2	5	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	.200
Pearson, N. Y.	3	10	1	2	0	0	0	0	1	.200
Williams, Phil.	2	3	0	1	0	0	0	0	1	.167
Kennedy, Chi.	3	6	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	.167
Hadley, N. Y.	3	7	0	1	0	0	0	0	1	.143
Weaver, Wash.	3	9	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	.111
Stratton, Chi.	4	5	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Rigney, Chi.	2	4	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Newsom, Wash.	2	5	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Appleton, Wash.	2	5	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Brosca, N. Y.	2	6	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Galehouse, Cleve.	3	8	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Brown, Cleve.	2	6	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Walkup, St. L.	3	8	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000

PITCHING AVERAGES.

Player and team.	W.	L.	Ave.	Player and team.	W.	L.	Ave.
Lawson, Det.	3	0	1.000	DeShong, Wash.	1	1	.500
Williams, Phil.	2	0	1.000	Newsom, Wash.	1	1	.500
Marcum, Bos.	3	0	1.000	Hildebrand, St. L.	1	1	.500
J. Wilson, Bos.	1	0	1.000	Thomas, Phil.	1	1	.500
Whitehill, Cleve.	1	0	1.000	Brown, Cleve.	1	1	.500
Pearson, N. Y.	1	0	1.000	Galehouse, Cleve.	1	1	.500
Malone, N. Y.	1	0	1.000	Auker, Det.	1	2	.333
J. Allen, Cleve.	1	0	1.000	Kelley, Phil.	1	2	.333
Heving, Cleve.	1	0	1.000	Chelini, Chi.	0	1	.000
Bridges, Det.	2	0	1.000	Smith, Phil.	0	1	.000
Hadley, N. Y.	1	0	1.000	Walberg, Bos.	0	1	.000
Linke, Wash.	1	0	1.000	Feller, Cleve.	0	1	.000
Hatter, Det.	1	0	1.000	Cain, Chi.	0	1	.000
Caster, Phil.	2	1	.667	Lee, Chi.	0	1	.000
W. Ferrell, Bos.	2	1	.667	Ostermueller, Bos.	0	1	.000
Murphy, N. Y.	1	1	.500	Lyons, Chi.	0	1	.000

National League.

CLUB BATTING.

Player and Team	G	AB	R	H	2b	3b	Hr	Sb	Rbi	Ave
Chicago	14	499	82	154	22	9	7	9	66	.309
Pittsburgh	13	436	38	119	16	12	4	3	55	.273
Brooklyn	15	447	69	118	25	4	4	7	64	.264
Cincinnati	13	449	54	117	18	7	6	4	50	.264
New York	14	471	60	123	16	3	11	6	50	.261
Philadelphia	15	539	65	134	27	5	6	8	55	.249
Boston	15	462	51	108	16	1	2	3	42	.234
St. Louis	13	492	40	102	17	5	4	13	38	.207

FIRST BASEMEN.

Player and Team	G	AB	R	H	2b	3b	Hr	Sb	Rbi	Ave
Hassett, Brook.	14	59	10	21	5	0	0	1	11	.356
Mize, St. L.	10	35	9	12	3	0	2	1	12	.343
Fletcher, Bos.	14	50	8	17	2	0	0	1	2	.340
Suhr, Pitts.	12	46	4	15	4	0	1	2	12	.326
Browne, Phil.	13	56	4	16	2	0	0	2	2	.283
Collins, Chi.	14	60	12	17	3	2	1	1	8	.283
McCarthy, N. Y.	14	50	1	14	4	0	0	0	4	.280
Scarsella, Cin.	13	47	3	13	2	3	0	1	4	.277
Gelbert, St. L.	3	9	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	.111

SECOND BASEMEN.

Player and Team	G	AB	R	H	2b	3b	Hr	Sb	Rbi	Ave
Frey, Chi.	5	16	4	7	0	0	0	1	0	.438
Cuccinello, Bos.	14	47	8	18	6	0	1	0	6	.383
Whitehead, N. Y.	14	40	6	15	1	0	2	0	8	.375
S Martin, St. L.	12	38	9	14	1	1	0	4	6	.368
Kampouris, Cin.	11	25	6	9	0	1	3	0	5	.360
Lavagetto, Brook.	12	35	3	11	3	0	1	2	5	.314
Herman, Chi.	10	44	6	13	2	0	0	0	3	.295
Handley, Pitts.	12	51	5	15	3	3	0	0	5	.294
Norris, Phil.	12	46	6	11	3	0	1	2	5	.239
Gelbert, Cin.	11	29	2	6	0	0	1	1	7	.207
Young, Phil.	6	20	1	2	0	0	0	1	0	.100

THIRD BASEMEN.

Player and Team	G	AB	R	H	2b	3b	Hr	Sb	Rbi	Ave
Malinosky, Bos.	6	17	1	7	0	0	0	0	1	.412
Hack, Chi.	14	53	11	20	1	1	0	0	9	.377
Chiozza, N. Y	14	62	6	19	1	1	0	1	3	.317
Bordagaray, St. L.	12	46	10	14	2	1	0	3	9	.304
Bucher, Brook.	8	32	3	9	2	0	0	0	3	.300
Whitney, Phil.	13	41	4	11	1	0	0	1	2	.268
Outlaw, Cin.	13	61	8	16	4	0	0	0	3	.262
Mayo, Bos.	14	46	5	8	1	0	0	1	4	.190
Brubaker, Pitts.	12	44	4	8	3	0	0	0	3	.182
Davis, New York	7	12	5	2	1	0	0	0	2	.167
G. Moore, Boston	12	53	5	9	0	0	0	0	1	.143
McGowan, Boston	5	8	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	.125
Cavaretta, Chicago	6	22	1	2	1	1	0	0	2	.091
Leiber, New York	6	22	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	.045
Tauby, Philadelphia	5	14	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000

SHORTSTOPS.

Player and Team	G	AB	R	H	2b	3b	Hr	Sb	Rbi	Ave
Bartell, N. J.	14	59	13	21	3	0	4	0	11	.356
Jurges, Chicago	13	41	3	14	2	0	0	1	6	.341
Vaughn, Pittsburgh	12	48	9	13	1	4	0	0	9	.271
Warstler, Boston	14	51	3	12	2	0	0	0	4	.235
Myers, Cincinnati	9	21	2	4	0	0	0	0	3	.190
English, Brooklyn	13	28	6	5	0	0	0	0	3	.179
Hudson, Boston	4	13	1	2	1	0	0	0	1	.154
Scharein, Philadelphia	15	53	7	8	2	0	0	1	4	.151
Durocher, St. Louis	11	38	1	5	0	0	0	1	4	.132

CATCHERS.

Player and Team	G	AB	R	H	2b	3b	Hr	Sb	Rbi	Ave
Wilson, Philadelphria	3	15	2	7	1	0	0	0	3	.467
V. Davis, Cincinnati	5	17	1	6	0	0	0	0	4	.353
Phelps, Brooklyn	5	20	2	7	2	0	0	0	2	.350
O'Dea, Chicago	12	43	8	15	4	1	0	0	3	.349
Todd, Pittsburgh	12	45	7	15	1	2	1	0	5	.333
Battanni, Chicago	2	7	1	2	0	0	1	0	4	.286
Atwood, Philadelphia	13	50	8	12	3	0	0	0	7	.240
Lombardi, Cincinnati	10	35	3	8	1	0	0	0	3	.229
Mancuso, New York	10	34	6	7	2	0	1	0	1	.206
Danning, New York	6	16	0	3	0	0	0	0	0	.188
Ogrodowski, St. Louis	11	38	4	7	1	0	0	1	3	.184
Lopez, Boston	14	48	7	8	0	0	0	0	7	.167
R. Moore, Brooklyn	6	15	3	2	1	0	0	0	2	.133
Spencer, Brooklyn	3	7	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Klumpp, Brooklyn	2	8	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	.000

OUTFIELDERS.

Player and Team	G	AB	R	H	2b	3b	Hr	Sb	Rbi	Ave
Brack, Brooklyn	14	58	15	26	9	3	0	5	8	.448
Marty, Chicago	6	24	8	10	3	0	2	2	5	.417
P. Waner, Pittsburgh	12	47	13	19	3	1	0	1	1	.404
Arnovich, Philadelphia	14	57	8	23	6	2	1	0	8	.404
Martin, Philadelphia	7	15	4	6	0	0	2	0	4	.400
Medwick, St. Louis	12	48	10	19	6	1	0	1	7	.396
Goodman, Cincinnati	13	43	9	17	5	1	2	0	8	.395
Demaree, Chicago	14	59	10	23	3	1	2	1	18	.390
Cuyler, Cincinnati	6	24	6	9	2	0	0	1	0	.375
J. Martin, St. Louis	12	42	5	14	3	1	1	4	9	.333
Klein, Philadelphia	11	31	5	10	1	0	0	0	3	.323
Garms, Boston	14	59	7	17	1	0	0	1	3	.288
Manush, Brooklyn	14	56	9	16	3	1	2	1	12	.286
Wilson, Brooklyn	4	7	1	2	1	0	0	0	1	.286
Dickshot, Pittsburgh	12	50	10	14	2	0	2	0	13	.280
T. Moore, St. Louis	12	47	6	13	2	2	0	2	2	.277
Moore, New York	14	55	6	15	3	1	1	2	6	.273
Galan, Chicago	14	58	12	15	3	0	1	1	5	.259
Weintraub, Cincinnati	11	45	7	11	2	0	1	0	6	.244
Winsett, Brooklyn	14	48	6	11	4	1	0	1	6	.229
DiMaggio, Boston	14	54	6	12	3	1	1	0	6	.222
Ott, New York	14	47	7	10	0	0	3	0	1	.213
J. Moore, Philadelphia	13	52	9	11	0	2	2	0	10	.212
Jensen, Pittsburgh	12	59	8	12	1	1	0	0	2	.203
Steinback, Chicago	2	5	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	.200
Walker, Cincinnati	7	31	3	6	1	1	0	2	2	.194
Ripple, New York	4	17	3	3	0	0	0	0	0	.176

PITCHERS.

Player and Team	G	AB	R	H	2b	3b	Hr	Sb	Rbi	Ave
Fitzsimmons, New York	1	4	2	3	1	0	1	0	1	.750
Lucas, Pittsburgh	2	4	1	2	0	0	0	0	0	.500
Macfayden, Boston	5	8	0	3	0	0	0	0	1	.375
Brikofer, Brooklyn	3	8	1	3	0	0	0	0	0	.375
Lette, Boston	2	8	1	3	0	0	0	0	0	.375
Johnson, St. Louis	2	3	1	1	1	0	0	0	0	.333
Castleman, New York	3	9	3	3	1	0	0	0	0	.333
Bryant, Chicago	3	6	3	2	1	0	0	0	0	.333
Shoun, Chicago	2	3	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	.333
Mungo, Brooklyn	4	15	2	5	1	0	0	0	4	.333
Walters, Philadelphia	3	9	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	.222
Lanning, Boston	1	3	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	.333
Root, Chicago	3	11	1	3	0	0	0	0	0	.273
LaMaster, Philadelphia	5	12	0	3	0	0	0	0	0	.250
Schumacher, New York	3	8	0	2	0	0	0	0	1	.250
Turner, Boston	1	4	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	.250
Johnson, Phil.	3	5	0	1	0	0	0	0	1	.200
Frankhouse, Brooklyn	2	5	1	1	0	0	0	0	1	.200
Hubbell, New York	1	10	1	2	0	0	0	0	2	.200
Bowman, Pittsburgh	3	11	0	2	0	0	0	0	2	.182
Jorgens, Philadelphia	3	6	0	1	0	0	0	0	1	.167
Derringer, Cincinnati	2	6	0	1	1	0	0	0	2	.167
Melton, New York	3	7	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	.143
Weiland, St. Louis	3	7	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	.143
Brandt, Pittsburgh	3	8	0	1	0	0	0	0	1	.125
Passeau, Philadelphia	3	8	0	1	0	0	0	0	1	.125
Hallahan, Cincinnati	3	10	0	1	0	0	0	0	1	.100
Parmalee, Chicago	3	11	1	1	0	0	0	0	1	.091
Mulcahy, Philadelphia	3	5	1	0	0	0	0	0	1	.000
Lee, Chicago	4	8	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
French, Chicago	2	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Davis, Cincinnati	2	6	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Schott, Cincinnati	2	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Grissom, Cincinnati	2	7	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Warneke, St. Louis	2	4	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Jeffcoat, Brooklyn	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
J. Dean, St. Louis	3	12	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Bush, Boston	4	9	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Swift, Pittsburgh	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Bauers, Pittsburgh	2	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Blanton, Pittsburgh	2	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Henshaw, Brooklyn	2	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Peterson, Brooklyn	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000

PITCHING AVERAGES.

Playerand team.	W.	L.	Ave.	Player and team.	W.	L.	Ave.
J. Dean, St. L.	4	0	1.000	Jorgens, Phil.	1	1	.500
Hubbell, N. Y.	3	0	1.000	Walters, Phil.	1	1	.500
Bowman, Pitts.	3	0	1.000	Frankhouse, Bklyn.	2	2	.500
Bryant, Chi.	2	0	1.000	Lee, Chi.	2	3	.400
Parmalee, Chi.	2	0	1.000	Passeau, Phil.	1	2	.333
Brandt, Pitts.	2	0	1.000	Weiland, St. L.	1	2	.333
Fette, Bos.	2	0	1.000	Melton, N. Y.	1	2	.333
Eisenstat, Bklyn.	1	0	1.000	Schumacher, N. Y.	1	2	.333
Weir, Bos.	1	0	1.000	Schott, Cin.	1	2	.333
Lucas, Pitts.	1	0	1.000	Grissom, Cin.	1	2	.333
Winford, St. L.	1	0	1.000	Hallahan, Cin.	1	2	.333
Hoyt, Pitts.	1	0	1.000	MacFayden, Bos.	1	4	.200
Swift, Pitts.	1	0	1.000	Hamlin, Bklyn.	0	1	.000
LaMaster, Phil.	3	2	.600	S. Johnson, St. L.	0	1	.000
Blanton, Pitts.	2	1	.667	Syl. Johnson, Phil.	0	2	.000
Warneke, St. L.	2	1	.667	Lanning, Bos.	0	1	.000
Castleman, N. Y.	2	1	.667	Ryba, St. L.	0	1	.000
Derringer, Cin.	1	1	.500	Henshaw, Bklyn.	0	2	.000
Fitzsimmons, N. Y.	1	1	.500	French, Chi.	0	2	.000
Turner, Bos.	1	1	.500	Birkofer, Bklyn.	0	2	.000
Root, Chi.	1	1	.500	R. Davis, Cin.	0	2	.000
Bush, Bos.	2	2	.500	Mulcahy, Phil.	0	1	.000
Mungo, Bklyn.	2	2	.500				

2 Homers Beat Red Sox, 6-5, For White Sox

Bonura, Steinbacher Hit for Circuit, Drive in 5 Runs, End Slump.

By the Associated Press.

Chicago, Ill., May 8.—Homers by Rookie Hank Steinbacher and Zeke Bonura hammered in five runs off Wes Ferrell in the fifth inning today and the Chicago White Sox broke their six-game losing streak by beating the Boston Red Sox, 6 to 5. Mel Almada and Rick Ferrell homered for the Red Sox.

Boston.	AB	H	O	A	Chicago.	AB	H	O	A
Almada,rf.	5	2	0	0	S'bacher,lf	4	2	0	0
Cramer,cf.	4	2	4	0	R'enthal,cf	4	1	2	0
Cronin,ss.	4	3	3	0	Walker,rf.	4	2	2	0
Foxx,1b.	4	1	9	0	Bonura,1b.	4	2	12	1
Higgins,3b	4	0	0	1	Appling,ss.	4	2	3	2
R.Ferrell,c	3	1	4	1	Hayes,2b...	3	1	6	6
Mills,lf..	3	1	2	0	Piet,3b....	4	0	0	3
*D'sandra	1	1	0	0	Bewell,c...	4	1	4	1
Doerr,2b.	2	0	1	7	Dietrich,p.	2	0	0	2
W.Ferrell,p	3	2	1	2	Brown,p...	1	0	0	3
Wilson,p..	0	0	0	1					
†Marcum.	1	0	0	0	Totals..	34	12	27	18
Totals..	34	13	24	13					

*Batted for Mills in ninth.
Batted for Wilson in ninth.

Boston	0	0	2	1	0	1	0	1	0	—6
Chicago	0	0	0	0	5	0	1	0	x	—6

Runs—Almada, Cramer (2), R. Ferrell, W. Ferrell, Steinbacher, Rosenthal, Walker, Bonura, Dietrich. Runs batted in—Almada (2), Cronin (2), R. Ferrell, Steinbacher (2), Bonura (4). Two-base hits—Cramer (2), Cronin. Home runs—Almada, R. Ferrell, Steinbacher, Bonura. Stolen base—Appling. Sacrifice—Doerr. Double plays W. Ferrell to Foxx, Wilson to Doerr to Foxx. Piet to Hayes to Bonura. Dietrich to Hayes to Appling to Bonura, Hayes to Bonura, Brown to Hayes to Bonura. Left on bases—Boston, 8; Chicago, 5. First base on balls—Off W. Ferrell, 1; off Brown, 2. Struck out—By W. Ferrell, 3; by Wilson, 1; by Dietrich, 2; by Brown, 1. Hits—Off W. Ferrell, 11 in 6 2-3 innings; off Wilson, 1 in 1 1-3 innings; off Dietrich, 10 in 8 innings (none out in sixth); off Brown, 3 in 4 innings. Winning pitcher—Dietrich. Losing pitcher—W. Ferrell. Umpires—Owens, Hubbard and Dinneen. Time of game—Two hours 9 minutes.

Widnes Wins Soccer Title.

Wembley Stadium, London, May 8 (AP).—Sixty thousand professional Rugby fans saw Widnes doughty Lancashire club, defeat Keighley, 18-5, in the final for the Rugby League Cup today.

Aussies Don't Like Forest Hills

By John R. Vosburgh.

I see by the papers that the Australians are approaching. In fact, by this time they may be anxiously testing the green sod which covers Forest Hill's tennis courts. The Aussies are very suspicious of that green sod and they don't think it's an ideal carpet on which to do their Davis Cupping.

Jack Crawford, Vivian McGrath, and others of the Anzacs can think of several better places to meet Don Budge & Co. The Germantown Cricket Club near Philadelphia would be especially to their liking.

There was great indignation in the ranks of the Australians when they learned the North American finals, May 29, 30 and 31, were to take place at Forest Hills instead of Germantown.

McGrath, the 20-year-old Australian champion, considers the surface of the Forest Hills courts bad, especially so early in the season. He reminds the tennis fathers that Fred Perry calls them the "forest courts." Crawford said "the Germantown courts are the equal of Wimbledon and the Australian turf surfaces at their best."

It was the Australian Lawn Tennis Association, incidentally, which urged Forest Hills as the scene of action. The A. L. T. A. figured a bigger gate would be drawn at less expense. In this respect, it is probably right. Forest Hills can accommodate 13,000 spectators. Last year Germantown took care of 7,000 and this year by additional seats can increase its capacity to no more than 10,000.

I think it's a case of the more the merrier. So far as the general public is concerned, Forest Hills is the logical choice. Of course, Australia was not entirely forgetful of Uncle Sam's "almighty dollar" at any stage in the proceedings. After all, those $16,000 reaped from last year's matches came in neatly as pocket money for the A. L. T. A., and the earnings this year should reach a much fatter little sum.

It's been 17 years since Australia carted off the famous silverware on the odd, square-ended racquets of Gerald Patterson and the great Norman E. Brookes. Today the island continent from one end to the other is following the Northward quest of its three youngsters and Jack Crawford.

If the cup were a matter of the four best players in each country, the Aussies would already have it in their suitcases. McGrath, Crawford, Quist, and Bromwich appear to be the Four Horsemen of the tennis world. Certainly, no other country can muster as strong a quartet.

Like McGrath, John Edward Bromwich uses the two-fisted backhand, but sometimes switches hands completely. He is normally a left-hander. Only eight months ago this 18-year-old lad executed his service with a roundhouse effect. Yet, two months ago he beat the 29-year-old Crawford in the Australian nationals and took McGrath to five sets in the final.

Adrian Quist, an experienced internationalist at 23, is considered by Don Budge the No. 6 player of the world, amateur or professional. Only Vines, Perry, Von Cramm, Nusslein and Tilden rate higher in Budge's opinion.

* * * *

This same 23-year-old Quist, incidentally, has a bad habit of foot faulting which may crop up uninvited during the cup struggle. To make matters worse, American officials show little mercy in calling foot-faults. Last year, against the United States, Quist made sure to stand 6 inches behind the base line, but was still penalized.

Several weeks later he went through the matches with Germany in England without being called once. Although some American footfault judges may be as inflated with authority as a traffic cop. Quist, undoubtedly, does put his foot in it all too frequently.

In the finals of the recent Australian doubles championships he was called three times in one set, twice in succession, for swinging over. It knocked him off stride for several games and as a mental hazard has proved no boon.

Manhattan Crew Wins Over Washington-Lee

New York, May 8 (AP).—The Manhattan College varsity crew gained its first victory of the season today, defeating Washington and Lee by four lengths over the Henley distance of a mile and five sixteenths on the Harlem River. It was the second defeat for the Generals, who are engaging in intercollegiate rowing for the first season.

Aided by wind and tide, Manhattan was timed in six minutes flat while Washington and Lee's time was 6:16.

Operation Is Advised In Jake Powell's Case

Detroit, May 8 (AP).—Dr. William E. Keane said today that he had advised an operation on Jake Powell, New York Yankees' outfielder, for a mild case of appendicitis. He said, however, that a definite decision had not yet been made.

Powell collapsed before last Thursday's Detroit-New York game.

Kelly-Springfield Rifle Team Tops Celanese

Cumberland, Md., May 8.—Kelly-Springfield Rifle Club gunners, in a two-position match, defeated the Celanese Rifle Club on the latter's range. The Kelly team scored 859 counters in prone and offhand positions as compared to 812 for the Silks.

A. L. Billings, of the Kelly outfit, was high with 176 points.

Kelley Checks Browns, 5 to 1, For Mackmen

Hornsby Revamps Lineup in Vain; Athletics Get an Even Break.

By the Associated Press.

St. Louis, May 8.—Manager Rogers Hornsby revamped his batting order today, but the St. Louis Browns dropped a 5 to 1 decision to Harry Kelley and the Philadelphia Athletics. The victory gave the Athleites an even break in the two-game series.

Phila.	AB	H	O	A	St. Louis.	AB	H	O	A
R'rock,cf..	5	1	3	0	Clift,3b..	4	0	1	1
Werber,3b.	4	0	0	2	Allen,cf..	4	1	3	0
Moses,rf..	5	2	2	0	Vosmik,lf..	4	1	5	1
Johnson,lf	4	0	2	0	Bell,rf....	3	1	1	0
Dean,1b...	4	1	12	0	Hornsby,2b	4	0	2	1
Hayes,c...	3	2	1	0	B'omley,1b.	3	1	8	0
N'some,ss.	4	3	4	5	K'cker,ss.	3	0	2	2
Cissell,2b.	3	1	1	5	Hemsley,c.	4	1	3	1
Kelley,p...	4	1	0	0	H'brand,p..	1	0	0	2
					Caldwell,p.	1	0	0	1
Totals..	36	11	27	12	Trotter,p..	0	0	0	0
					*West.....	0	0	0	0
					Totals..	31	5	27	9

*Batted for Caldwell in eighth.

Philadelphia	0	2	2	0	1	0	0	0	0	—5
St. Louis	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	—1

Runs—Moses, Dean, Hayes (2), Cissell, Hemsley. Runs batted in—Kelley, Rothrock, Hayes, Newsome (2), Allen. Two-base hits—Rothrock, Hayes. Three-base hit—Moses. Stolen base—Newsome. Sacrifice—Dean. Double play—Newsome to Cissell to Dean. Left on bases—Philadelphia, 9; St. Louis, 6. First base on balls—Off Kelley, 3; off Hildebrand, 4. Struck out—By Kelley, 1; by Hildebrand, 1; by Caldwell, 2. Hits—Off Hildebrand, 9 in 4 1-3 innings; off Caldwell, 1 in 3 2-3 innings; off Trotter, 1 in 1 inning. Wild pitch—Kelley. Losing pitcher—Hildebrand. Umpires—McGowan, Moriarty and Quinn. Time of game—One hour 53 minutes.

Ernie Sutter Wins Title In Dixie College Tennis

New Orleans, May 8 (AP).—Ernie Sutter, of Tulane, national collegiate champion, defeated Burtz Boulware, of Georgia Tech, 6—1, 6—1, 6—1, in the singles finals of the Southern Intercollegiate Tennis Tournament today.

Manhattan WHITE SHIRTS $2

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Men's Furnishings—Main Floor.

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THE HECHT CO. NATIONAL 5100 F STREET at SEVENTH

COOL STUFF!

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Manhattan has added another star in Manhattan's long list of successes. These Mansco Shorts have wide legs and deep enough crotches to prevent that irritable, creeping-up habit. Athletic Shirts in wide and close knit fine cotton lisles. Other Mansco underwear, 75c to 2.50.

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THE HECHT CO. NATIONAL 5100 F STREET at SEVENTH

Calumet Dick Wins $9,000 Dixie Purse

Wagner Brings Mount in a Length Ahead of Finance.

By the Associated Press.

Baltimore, May 8.—Calumet Dick stepped in front in the stretch at Pimlico today to win the historic Dixie Handicap and $9,450 net in prize money for E. K. Bryson, his owner.

Jockey J. Wagner brought the 5-year-old son of Gallant Fox-Martha Snow home a length and a half in front of Mrs. E. Denemark's Finance, which had led most of the way. Aneroid was third and Count Arthur, fourth, in a field of seven.

Although light rains left the track slightly off, Calumet Dick covered the 1 3-16 miles in 1:58 2-5, just two-fifths of a second short of the track and stake mark held jointly by Gallant Knight and Dark Hope.

Jockey C. Rosengarten, up on Aneroid, reported his mount had been interfered with in the running of the race and claimed a foul. The stewards, however, did not allow his claim.

Calumet Dick paid $8.70 for $2 tickets to win in the mutuels, $4.10 to place and $2.80 to show. Finance was worth $3.60 to place and $2.60 to show, while Aneroid returned $3.50 to show.

The winner carried 108 pounds, the lightest weight, since Aneroid, which had been allotted 106, went to the post 2½ pounds overweight. Finance had top weight of 118 pounds.

Chester F. Hockley's Fyan, a long shot paying $22.80, turned in a front-running score in the opening event. Fyan, under Sammy Renick, broke in front, opened up a wide lead in the 6-furlong dash and coasted home in 1:14. Three lengths in front of Mrs. F. A. Straus' Manda's Baby, the favorite. Early Broom took third money, six lengths back of the place horse.

Jockey A. Schmidl fell off Sir Isaac rounding the turn into the stretch but was uninjured.

Mrs. Arthur White's Swimalong, ridden by C. Brooks, led through the 2-mile steeplechase but was hard pressed at the finish to register in a photo finish from the fast closing The Immortal II from the John Hay Whitney Stable was third. The winner's time was 3:53 1-5 and he paid $6.30. Jockey B. Lawson, who was astride Anthonia II suffered a broken collarbone when the horse fell at the eleventh jump. The boy was removed to a Baltimore hospital for treatment.

In the third race, a claiming event styled as the first division of the Idlewild, H. C. Vaughn's Stool Pigeon took the photo decision by a half length from G. H. Bostwick's Pompeius. Gay Dog earned the show award a half length back of Pompeius. The winner paid $12.60.

Bally Bay, a long shot, took the fourth race, the second division of the Idlewild, for 4-year-olds and upward. Ridden by Pat McDermott, the Happy Time gelding battled it out with She Knows to win by half a length. Racing for H. Kerr, Bally Bay completed the 6 furlongs in 1:14 1-5 and paid $21.10.

Complete Charts of Yesterday's Race Program at Pimlico Track

SATURDAY, MAY 8, 1937.
WEATHER, CLEAR. TRACK, FAST.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $1,000; claiming. The Pocomoke. For 3-year-olds. Start good from stall gates. Won easily; place same. Went to post at 2:18. Off at 2:21. Winner, Chester F. Hockley's dk. ch. f. (3), by Trojan—Mystify. Trained by F. Garrett. Value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 0:23 1-5, 0:47 3-5, 1:14.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
FYAN	(S. Renick)	105	4	1	1^1½	1^3	1^2	1^3	$10.40
MANDA'S BABY	(Morris)	109	1	2	2^1	2^3	2^3	2^3	1.75
EARLY BROOM	(Knapp)	104	8	6	8^h	5½	3½	3^1½	3.10
SHEBANK	(Merritt)	102	2	10	9^1	9½	4^1	4^3	81.85
DEEPWICK	(O'Malley)	109½	5	4	5^h	6^1	6^1	5^2	27.85
TITANICAL	(J. Renick)	109	11	9	6^1	7½	7½	6½	56.70
LITTLE WHISK	(Machado)	102	7	5	12	11^h	9½	7^1	143.25
LERNANA	(Faust)	109	12	7	4^2	3^h	8^1	8½	60.20
HAPPY HOSTESS	(Palumbo)	109	9	12	10^1½	10^1	10½	9^1½	5.45
PLAYNOT	(Shelhamer)	108	6	3	3^h	4^1	5^h	10^2	38.15
BRAVO CARUSO	(Wagner)	107	10	8	11^1½	12	11	11	11.70
SIR ISAAC	(Schmidl)	109	3	11	7^1½	8^h	Lost rider		22.30

Two-dollar mutuels paid—FYAN, $22.80, $10.30, $5.40; MANDA'S BABY, $3.80, $2.90; EARLY BROOM, $2.90.

FYAN, first out of the gates, opened up a long lead while saving ground, drew away in the stretch and won handily. MANDA'S BABY forced the pace of winner, but could not menace her. EARLY BROOM was off in a tangle, taken to outside and made up a lot of ground. SHEBANG broke very bad and was running well at the end. DEEPWICK ran an even race. PLAYNOT had early speed, as did LERNANA. BRAVO CARUSO showed a dull effort.

SECOND RACE—Two miles. Purse, $1,000. The Harford Steeplechase. For 4-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won easily; place driving. Went to post at 2:46. Off at 2:51. Winner, Mrs. Arthur White's ch. g. (6), by Swinburne—Tripalong. Trained by A. White. Value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 3:53 1-5. (13 jumps.)

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	4	8	12	13	Fin.	Straight
SWIMALONG	(Brooks)	150	4	1	1^1½	1^1½	1^3	1^3	1^h	$3.15
THE IMMORTAL II	(Eagan)	142	6	4	3½	3½	5^10	3^1	2^1	†7.10
PRATTLER	(McGovern)	147	5	7	6^1	5^3	2^2	2^1	3^3	3.15
BIG MARCH	(Eaby)	140	3	2	2^2	2½	3^3	4^3	4^3	13.10
RED SHANK	(White)	152	2	3	5^8	4^h	4^3	5^10	5^10	‡3.35
ROCKDEN	(Kane)	137	8	8	9	9	6^15	6^10	6^18	‡
DITTO	(Haley)	139½	1	5	8^4	8^3	7	7	7	38.50
ANTHONIA II	(Lawson)	142	7	9	4^1	6^2	Fell			†
GREEK IDOL	(Walker)	132	9	6	7^4	7^18	Lost rider			11.85

†J. H. Whitney entry.
‡Miss K. Christie-George M. Hendrie entry.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—SWIMALONG, $6.30, $3.90, $2.80; THE IMMORTAL II (Whitney entry), $5.50, $3.80; PRATTLER, $3.50.

SWIMALONG went to the front at the break, was rated along in front and was being eased up at the end. THE IMMORTAL II ran close up until he made a bad landing. He came with a burst of speed at the end. PRATTLER was running well when he made his move, the boy came out of the saddle at the last jump, but managed to pull himself back in. DITTO and ROCKDEN were outrun all the way. ANTHONIA II fell at the eleventh jump. GREEK IDOL fell at the twelfth fence.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $1,000; claiming. The Idlewild. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from stall gates. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 3:23. Off at 3:26. Winner, H. C. Vaughn's br. g. (6), by Runantell—Talisman. Trained by owner. Value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 0:23 2-5, 0:48 2-5, 1:14 2-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
STOOL PIGEON	(Saunders)	111½	5	1	1^1	1^2	1^1	1½	$5.30
POMPEIUS	(S. Renick)	110	7	3	4^h	3^1½	2^1	2½	8.60
GAY DOG	(O'Malley)	112	10	5	3^h	4^1½	4^3	3^1½	5.40
PETARD	(Knapp)	110	3	10	8^1	6^h	6½	4½	14.35
BROADSTEP	(Shelhamer)	108	4	2	2½	2^h	3^h	5^2	4.20
HEARTEASE	(Rosengarten)	110	2	8	9^2	8^1	5^2	6^8	16.70
STAR TURN	(Cubitt)	110	9	9	10	7^2	7^2	7^2	68.30
STINGAREE	(Johnson)	113	6	4	5^1	8½	8^h	8^2	83.10
SANTAN	(Merritt)	110	1	6	6^1	10	10	9^2	2.35
EASTER HERALD	(Machado)	105	8	7	7^h	9^1	9^2	10	47.60

Two-dollar mutuels paid—STOOL PIGEON, $12.60, $5.70, $4.20; POMPEIUS, $8.20, $6.00; GAY DOG, $4.60.

STOOL PIGEON, first out of the gate, opened up a good lead going to the first turn, held on well when put to a drive and just lasted. POMPEIUS, rated along well, was taken to the outside around the stretch turn, made a good move and just missed. GAY DOG was close all the way, but could not better his position. PETARD was in trouble on backstretch, came between horses in the stretch and made up a lot of ground. SANTAN showed a dull effort.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $1,000; claiming. The Idlewild (division of third race). For 4-year-olds and upward. Start good from stall gates. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 3:56. Off at 3:58. Winner, H. Kerr's ch. g. (a), by Happy Time—Martre II. Trained by owner. Value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 0:23 1-5, 0:48, 1:14 1-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
BALLY BAY	(McDermott)	105	2	1	1^h	1^h	1½	1½	$9.05
SHEKNOWS	(Root)	110	3	2	2^3	2^1	2^1	2^nk	9.75
POSTPONEMENT	(Johnson)	113½	7	6	8	6½	3^1	3^2	94.85
BLACKMAIL	(Wagner)	115	6	7	7^2	7^2	4^1	4^ns	5.00
EMVEE	(Machado)	113	5	4	6^2	4^2	3^1	5^2	5.40
CRUISING	(O'Malley)	115	4	3	4^8	3½	6^h	6^8	.90
SIR WINDSOR	(Haritos)	110	4	8	5½	8½	7^2	7^2	32.05
BROOKE HEROD	(Shelhamer)	108	1	8	3^h	8	8	8	166.35

Two-dollar mutuels paid—BALLY BAY, $21.10, $8.90, $6.60; SHEKNOWS, $9.40, $6.70; POSTPONEMENT, $21.80.

BALLY BAY, first out of the gate, managed to stay in front all the way, but was driving at the end. SHEKNOWS, closest to pace of winner, was put to a drive coming around the stretch, but was not good enough for the winner. POSTPONEMENT, off very bad, was taken to outside all the way and was running best of all at the end. BLACKMAIL made up some ground. BROOKE HEROD had brief early speed.

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $1,000. The Rose Hill. For 3-year-olds. Start good from stall gates. Won easily; place driving. Went to post at 4:27. Off at 4:27½. Winner, J. Y. Christmas' ch. g. (3), by Grand Time—Sand Trap. Trained by owner. Value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 0:23 1-5, 0:46 2-5, 1:13.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
ROUGH TIME	(O'Malley)	112	1	1	1^1½	1^1½	1^2	1^2¾	$3.30
HONEY CLOUD	(Wagner)	112	5	4	2^1	2^1½	2¼	2no	2.70
PRAIRIE DOG	(J. Renick)	112	2	5	5^h	6	4^2	3^1	12.95
CLINGENDAAL	(Shelhamer)	114	4	6	6	3½	3½	4^1	4.20
CARNARVON	(Rosengarten)	112	6	2	4^1½	5^1	5^h	5^2	4.05
LITTLE SHAVER	(Saunders)	112	3	3	3^h	4½	6	6	7.30

Two-dollar mutuels paid—ROUGH TIME, $8.60, $5.10, $3.70; HONEY CLOUD, $3.70, $2.80; PRAIRIE DOG, $3.60.

ROUGH TIME, first to show out of gates, was steadied along in front and responded well when called upon. He was an easy winner. HONEY CLOUD was off in a tangle, got clear to force the pace of the winner throughout, and held on well, but was no match for the winner. PRAIRIE DOG had trouble at the break and made up ground during the running. LITTLE SHAVER had brief early speed. CARNARVON was through after a half mile.

SIXTH RACE—One and three-sixteenths miles. Purse, $10,000 added. The Dixie Handicap. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from stall gates. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 4:58. Off at once. Winner, E. K. Bryson's dk. b. g. (5), by Gallot Fox—Martha Snow. Trained by H. Baker. Net value to winner, $9,450; second, $1,500; third, $1,000; fourth, $250. Time, 0:23 1-5, 0:47 3-5, 1:12 3-5, 1:38 2-5, 1:58 2-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
CALUMET DICK	(Wagner)	108	5	5	5^1¼	4^1	3½	3^2	1^1½	$3.35
FINANCE	(Saunders)	118	6	4	1^1	1^1½	1^1	1½	2^ns	†3.30
ANEROID	(Rosengarten)	108½	3	1	2^h	3^1	2½	2^h	3^2	3.70
COUNT ARTHUR	(Balaski)	115	4	2	3½	3^1	4½	5^2	4^1	5.40
DARK HOPE	(O'Malley)	116	1	3	4^1½	5^1	5^4	4½	5^4	5.85
TWO BOB	(J. Renick)	110	2	6	6^h	6^4	6^7	6^10	6^10	†
AZUCAR	(Bejshak)	115	7	7	7	7	7	7	7	8.30

†Mrs. E. Denemark entry.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—CALUMET DICK, $8.70, $4.10, $2.80; FINANCE (entry), $3.60, $2.60; ANEROID, $3.50.

CALUMET DICK, slow to reach his best stride, made his move on the backstretch, was taken around horses coming into the stretch and appeared to have lugged in to the rail midway through the stretch. FINANCE was sent to the front after the break, was rated along for a mile, but could not match the winner in the drive to the wire. ANEROID was closest to the pacemaker and appeared to be bothered in the stretch. COUNT ARTHUR ran an even race. DARK HOPE could never better his position. TWO BOB and AZUCAR were outrun.

SEVENTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards. Purse, $1,000; claiming. The Middleburg. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from stall gates. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 5:32. Off at 5:32½. Winner, F. M. Algar, jr.'s, br. g. (3), by The Sirdar II—Dustaway. Trained by A. L. Copland, jr. Value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 0:24, 0:49 1-5, 1:15, 1:42 1-5, 1:47 2-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
SIRGAY	(Merritt)	103	2	4	1^1	1^3	1^2	1^1	1^h	$24.90
DURWRACK	(Wagner)	107½	4	3	2½	2½	2½	2^2	2^2	4.50
PRETTY LASS	(McDermott)	105	7	8	7^h	7½	5^2	5^8	3^nk	2.60
BABY WITT	(Schmidl)	109	1	6	3½	3^3	3^2	3^3	4^4	3.75
THE SWAGMAN	(O'Malley)	111	5	9	8^2	6^h	4^1	4^h	5½	19.80
FAIR BILLY	(Shelhamer)	108	8	1	9	9	9	6^h	6½	19.35
JUSTA GAL	(Root)	106½	9	5	6^h	5^h	7^1	8^3	7^h	6.55
HARD CHASE	(Machado)	106	6	2	4^1	4^1	6^2	7^2	8^4	39.95
LADY CARROT	(Knapp)	108	3	7	5^3	8^4	8½	9	9	7.30

Two-dollar mutuels paid—SIRGAY, $51.80, $17.20, $6.70; DURWRACK, $6.80, $4.20; PRETTY LASS, $3.10.

SIRGAY was sent to the front after the break, rated along, responded well when called upon and withstood the long drive of DURWRACK. The latter, closest to pace of winner, was put to a hard drive and just missed catching the winner. PRETTY LASS, off poorly, was taken to the outside and made up a lot of ground. BABY WITT ran an even race. THE SWAGMAN made a good move and then flattened out. LADY CARROT and FAIR BILLY both ran dull races.

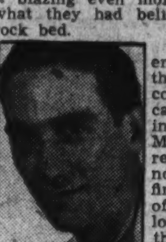
EIGHTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards. Purse, $1,000; claiming. The Mount Pleasant. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good from stall gates. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 6:06. Off at 6:09. Winner, Mrs. H. Young's ch. h. (5), by Saxon—Fire Opal. Trained by H. Young. Value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:47 3-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
SAXOPAL	(O'Malley)	114	7	8	1½	1^1½	1½	1^1	1¾	$12.30
BLACK MISCHIEF	(Morris)	109	5	2	4^5	3^1½	4½	2½	2^1	4.75
SUN WAY	(Booker)	121	4	1	2^1½	5^2	5^2	5^2	3^h	2.05
PRAIRIE PRINCE	(Knapp)	106	2	6	8^2	6^3	6^3	3^h	4^1	29.05
MISS TAD	(McCombs)	104	10	5	6½	4^2	3½	4^h	5^3	4.80
MISS TIPTOE	(McDermott)	104	6	7	10	8^4	7^3	6½	6^3	5.95
SAY DO	(Wagner)	114	1	3	3½	2^h	2½	7^10	7^10	7.05
TINTYPE	(Schmidl)	103	9	10	9½	10	9^h	9^3	8^3	123.40
ROYAL TUSCAN	(Shelhamer)	108	8	9	7^h	9^1	8^3	8½	9^10	47.40
SAMBO JONES	(Machado)	111	3	4	5^1	7½	10	10	10	112.85

Two-dollar mutuels paid—SAXOPAL, $26.60, $10.40, $6.40; BLACK MISCHIEF, $5.40, $3.60; SUN WAY, $3.20.

SAXOPAL was sent to the front after the break, rated along and held on well through the stretch drive. BLACK MISCHIEF, off well, was shuffled back going to the first turn and made up some ground. SUN WAY ran an even race until the stretch, where he made a bold move. PRAIRIE PRINCE was slow to reach best stride and made up a lot of ground. SAMBO JONES had brief early speed.

It is in the copy books that coal was first discovered when a band of early American settlers left a camp fire burning all night and to their amazement the next morning found it blazing even more brightly in what they had believed to be a rock bed.


POVICH.

And the primers tell, too, of the discovery of copper ore because a pig fell into a hole in Montana and its rescuers then noticed for the first time a strata of bright, yellowish metal that was to give birth to a great industry.

Quite by accident, too, the delectability and stimulating qualities of coffee was discovered. You know, perhaps, the story of the shepherder in Brazil who finally noted that that part of his flock which partook of a queer, black-colored bean near the top of a mountainside that was his range were a more vigorous and healthy flock than those who were feeding off the mere grass in the lowlands. And how he found the juice of the coffee bean both pleasing to his own palate and stimulating to his recuperative powers.

* * * *

Well, now it seems one of the grandest plays in baseball—Ben Chapman's copyrighted dashes from second base to home plate on a mere bunt—was also the outgrowth of an accident.

* * * *

Ben Chapman said so the other night on the Nats' train to Detroit after a game in Cleveland where even hostile Cleveland fans stood as a man and applauded the fellow when he raced all the way home from second base in the sixth inning on a bunt by Buddy Lewis. It was a daring dash, perfectly executed, a skillful thing that reflected all kinds of credit on the perpetrator.

* * * *

"We've been getting away with it pretty good now," said Chapman. "But, hell, don't give me the credit. It's Buddy Lewis' play He thought it up, you know."

* * * *

No, we didn't know that Buddy Lewis thought it up.

* * * *

"Well, he didn't exactly think it up, but he's always getting me to put it on with him ever since we pulled it that day in St. Louis by accident."

What did he mean by accident?

* * * *

"Well, it was by accident. I was on second, and started to steal third with Buddy at bat. I had a good lead on the pitcher, and Buddy bunted. I just kept on running home and made it.

* * * *

"But Buddy was the first one to see the possibilities in the play. He talked it over with me later and we decided we could make it work pretty often. In fact, we decided it couldn't miss."

And why couldn't it miss?

* * * *

"Well, we didn't figure to get any worse than a stolen base for me out of it with any break in the luck. Buddy said all he had to do was to fake a bunt and the third baseman would rush in, leaving the bag uncovered. That makes it a cinch for me to get to third."

* * * *

But how did Chapman figure to get all the way home on a bunt?

"Well, Buddy tips me off when he's up there at bat that it's going to be a hit-and-run play—that he's going to bunt. That makes it pretty safe for me to start running. Buddy's one of the best bunters in the league and he'll always get a piece of that ball.

* * * *

"The third baseman has got to come in for Buddy's ball, and, with the start I've got, I know I can make it all the way home if they try to throw Buddy out at first. I can beat the first baseman's throw back to the plate with that start that Buddy has given me. It's simple."

Just like that—I suppose. But that is what's been happening.

* * * *

In Short—

The Indians, on May 15, will be forced to cut off two pitchers in order to reduce their squad to the 23-player limit and Bucky Harris may claim Carl Fischer on waivers. . . . The Cleveland writer who blasted Manager Steve O'Neill bravely published a fan letter in reply to the attack on O'Neill. . . . The fan, who said he began reading the sports pages at an age when he should have known better, gave the writer credit "for always avoiding the truth." . . . There is a suspicion that the Indians are saving Bob Feller for Sunday games, what with his sore arm showing a miraculous recovery as the weekend nears. . . . Feller warmed up before the game yesterday and Manager Bucky Harris, taking due note, declared that he threw the fastest ball, by far, of any of the American League pitchers.

Aurora Entries.

FIRST RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 Sun Dora 108 | 9 *Explorer 108
2 *Rolled Notes 95 | 10 Macks Pal 108
3 Photography 117 | 11 Lee Oran 117
4 Our Spot 113 | 12 Judge Primr'se 113
5 Firm Hand 108 | 13 *Transen 107
6 Well Heeled 113 | 14 *Serv'nt Pride 112
7 *Idle Worker 108 | 15 Verna T. 108
8 Springs Here 104

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
1 *Malay 110 | 9 Sparkl'g Rose 110
2 *Onslaught 110 | 10 Eddie J. 115
3 *Barb'ra C'r'm 105 | 11 Peter Pepper 115
4 Gold Step 115 | 12 The Darb 115
5 Free Spirit 115 | 13 *Lady Chini'y 105
6 Pass Christ'n 115 | 14 Masked Revue 115
7 Run'w'y Targ't 110 | 15 Losweep 105
8 *Falmerian 105 | 16 *Koley Bey 110

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
1 Army Game 110 | 9 Bungler 115
2 *House Baby 105 | 10 Fly'g Ch'r'kee 115
3 *Brown M'den 105 | 11 Gay Blade 115
4 *Halliard 110 | 12 *Brown Man 110
5 Sun Voter 115 | 13 Cohort Lass 110
6 Easy Flight 115 | 14 Western Run 115
7 Super Luck 115 | 15 Shuffle Off 115
8 Fast Roamer 115 | 16 *Tad 110

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 *The Jurist 109 | 5 Red Rogue 111
2 Grasswrack 111 | 6 *Lo 104
3 *Jay D. 109 | 7 *Color Bearer 113
4 *Troubadors 96

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $700; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 Ep 101 | 5 Blackthorn 106
2 Wee Emma 104 | 6 Old State 99
3 *Inscription 99 | 7 Hardware 112
4 Onwentsia 101 | 8 Centennial 106

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $700; allowances; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 Colonel Ed 112 | 4 Bunny Martin 101
2 Bon Centime 112 | 5 Zuni 106
3 Windshield 112 | 6 Denbigh 98

SEVENTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
1 Flatrock 113 | 5 Northern Sir 113
2 Trek 113 | 6 *William V. 113
3 Pops Betty 113 | 7 Bob Weidel 113
4 Beaver 113

EIGHTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 Ricciardo 115 | 6 Spicson 115
2 Hour Lady 106 | 7 *Bahadur 110
3 Captain Red 111 | 8 Spanish Red 110
4 Silent Don 111 | 9 *Chatterly 110
5 War Dimes 115
*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather, clear; track, slow.

Churchill Downs Entries.

(FOR MONDAY.)
By the Associated Press.

FIRST RACE—Six and one-half furlongs; purse, $700; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 *Marie Jean 105 | 6 Our Prince 115
2 Animate 110 | 7 Eurolas 105
3 Miss Monk 110 | 8 *Billies Orph'n 105
4 Chalkeye 115 | 9 Dev 105
5 *Zelady 95

SECOND RACE—Four and one-half furlongs; purse, $700; for maiden 2-year-old fillies.
1 Labor Day 116 | 7 Spice Box 116
2 Tilly Kate 116 | 8 *Snow Bird 111
3 Oddesa Helen 116 | 9 Osculet 116
4 *Dust Box 111 | 10 Henrietta C. 116
5 †Tab Me 116 | 11 †M'ther's Love 116
6 Janice 116 | 12 Lourdes 116
†M. Vehon entry.

THIRD RACE—Six and one-half furlongs; purse, $700; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 *Robert S. 110 | 6 Thornby 115
2 Capt. Henry 115 | 7 Arianna 100
3 *Casanard 110 | 8 *Joaney B. 105
4 *Ada W. 105 | 9 Tuccia 110
5 *Screen 110 | 10 Abby S. 110

FOURTH RACE—Four and one-half furlongs; purse, $700; claiming; for 2-year-olds.
1 *Jubilesta 105 | 5 Jean Cloud 107
2 Black Coat 110 | 6 Oddesa Lady 107
3 King Whim 105 | 7 Tremont 104
4 Ebony Boy 110

FIFTH RACE—Six and one-half furlongs; purse, $700; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
1 Vitamin B. 113 | 6 *Judge B'rkl'y 108
2 King Carl 113 | 7 Black Buddy 113
3 Red Flyer 113 | 8 *Ramrod 104
4 *Miss Lizzie 103 | 9 *Exponent 113
5 Squads Right 104 | 10 Lord Dalton 116

SIXTH RACE—Seven furlongs; purse, $1,000; handicap; for 3-year-old fillies.
1 Shatterproof 109 | 6 †Mistralkin 105
2 Jadya 107 | 7 †Gin Daisy 114
3 Recussion 107 | 8 Golden Ariel 107
4 Navarre 107 | 9 Alkit 107
5 Flipflap 111
†Three D's Stock Farm entry.

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds.
1 *Baby Joe 102 | 5 Inscolita 102
2 Westrn Slope 107 | 6 Desgai 102
3 *Slippery Jim 102 | 7 *Ben Sweep 100
4 Chenault 109

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $700; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
1 *Dandy Jay 105 | 5 *Brilliant Light 111
2 Sam Alex'nd'r 110 | 6 Hermanita 105
3 *Say Murray 105 | 7 *Byrdine 106
4 Just Buck 113
*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather, clear; track, fast.

Belmont Park Entries.

FIRST RACE—Four and one-half furlongs; Widener Course; the Flower Hill; purse, $1,000; for maiden 2-year-old fillies.
1 Mollie Swain 112 | 13 Court Dance 112
2 Irish Oak 112 | 14 Pound F'lish 112
3 †Ingenuous 112 | 15 ¶Gino Nun 112
4 Gravilla 112 | 16 Lace Reigh 112
5 Parallel 112 | 17 §Long Wave 112
6 Battle Call 112 | 18 Baby Lynn 112
7 ‡Dunsinane 112 | 19 Pockmantie 112
8 †Devil's Mate 112 | 20 ¶Sun Flo 112
9 §Join Us 112 | 21 Infinite Lady 112
10 ‡Singing Top 112 | 22 ‡Handcuff 112
11 Black Wave 112 | 23 Polyata 112
12 Weepor 112
†Brookmeade Stable entry.
‡C. V. Whitney entry.
§Mrs. F. A. Clark-Sage Stable entry.
¶Willis Sharpe Kilmer entry.

SECOND RACE—About two miles; the Filon d'Or; purse, $1,000; steeplechase; selling; for 4-year-olds and upward.
1 Dartalong 144 | 6 Rideaway 152
2 §Santi Qu'anti 138 | 7 §Clonard 143
3 Allwork 152 | 8 †Budget Boy 139
4 Sou'wester 144 | 9 Hurry Harry 150
5 ‡Ruth Wrack 130
†Five pounds claimed for rider.
‡Seven pounds claimed for rider.
§Ten pounds claimed for rider.

THIRD RACE—One mile; the Octagon; purse, $1,000; allowances; for 3-year-olds.
1 Wanderobe 115 | 5 Riparian 115
2 Lost B'talion 115 | 6 Strabo 115
3 No Dice 115 | 7 Night Bud 115
4 Gurkha 115

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; Widener Course; the Toboggan Handicap (established value, $4,900); purse, $3,000 added; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 Black Look 105 | 7 Sgt. Byrne 115
2 Rebellion 102 | 8 Chicolorado 108
3 Cycle 114 | 9 Maeriel 110
4 Bill F'nsworth 115 | 10 Snark 114
5 †Whopper 130 | 11 †Preeminent 112
6 ‡Ch'ing Cross 106 | 12 ‡Tintagel 119
†H. P. Headley entry.
‡Marshal Field entry.

FIFTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; the Elmont; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 Sunanair 110 | 4 Ann O'Ruley 109
2 Bulwark 110 | 5 Brown Twig 111
3 *Scrooge 101 | 6 Round Table 111

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; the Wild Briar; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 *Prewar 116 | 4 Splash Along 105
2 Voltstar 95 | 5 Bright Chance 111
3 Al Neiman 121 | 6 Aureate 115
*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather, cloudy; track, fast.

Racing Selections

NARRAGANSETT.
(Fast track.)
1—Balance Step, Black Nick, Linlace.
2—Fair Time, Die Hard, Balanced Budget.
3—Harry's Dream, Reckless, Starwick.
4—Sir Michael, Black Falcon, Hasty Glance.
5—Ridge Mor, Ladfield, Satrapal.
6—Stop Not, Hold Out, Nancy Mae.
7—Moralist, Catchall, Kapena.
8—Stone Martin, Tragedian, Garden Message.
Best bet—Moralist.
—Louisville Times (AP).

BELMONT.
(Fast track.)
1—Ingenous, Court Dance, Pound Foolish.
2—Rideaway, Hurry Hurry, Sou'wester.
3—No Dice, Night Bud, Wanderobo.
4—Whopper, Sgt. Byrne, Tintagel.
5—Round Table, Ann O'Ruley, Brown Twig.
6—Pre War, Al Neiman, Splash Along.
Best bet—Pre War.
—Louisville Times (AP).

AURORA.
(Slow track.)
1—Photography, Springs Here, Lee Oran.
2—Falermian, Peter Pepper, Masked Revue.
3—Sun Voter, Western Run, Gay Blade.
4—Jay D., Lo, Color Bearer.
5—Hardware, Ep, Onwentsia.
6—Colonel Ed, Windshield, Bunny Martin.
7—William V., Pops Betty, Northern Sir.
8—Ricciardo, War Dimes, Spicson.
Best bet—Falermian.
—Louisville Times (AP).

CHURCHILL DOWNS.
(Fast track.)
1—Marie Jean, Animate, Billies Orphan.
2—Tilly Kate, Dab Me, Spice Box.
3—Thornby, Screen, Robert S.
4—Jubilesta, Black Coat, Ebony Boy.
5—Black Buddy, Ramrod, Lord Dalton.
6—Navarre, Recussion, Shatterproof.
7—Slippery Jim, Chenault, Western Slope.
8—Brilliant Light, Byrdine, Just Buck.
Best bet—Tilly Kate.
—Louisville Times (AP).

Pimlico Entries.

(LISTED IN POST POSITIONS.)

FIRST RACE—Four and one-half furlongs; the Made at Home; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 2-year-old maidens, Maryland bred.

No.	Horse and Jockey.	Wt.	Odds.
5	Sandid (O'Malley)	111	20-1
4	Travelo (Saunders)	111	2-1
3	Dark Flyer (Kurtsinger)	110	6-1
2	Prince Mowlee (Palumbo)	114	20-1
10	La Loutre (Merritt)	107	12-1
8	†Sound Proof (O'Malley)	110	10-1
1	†Platonic (S. Renick)	107	10-1
6	Broken Rhythm (Kurtsinger)	107	20-1
7	Impudent (Knapp)	110	20-1
9	Doris Rene (Wagner)	107	3-1

†J. W. Y. Martin entry.

SECOND RACE—Two miles; the Linstead Handicap; steeplechase; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

No.	Horse and Jockey.	Wt.	Odds.
5	Kentucky Ginger (No boy)	136	20-1
6	†Bell Man (Wisner)	138	12-1
7	Wilfrid G. (Anstgatt)	139	8-1
1	Skimalong (No boy)	140	6-1
4	Dundrillen (No boy)	155	3-1
2	Greatorex (Eaby)	145	2-1
6	†Briar Blue (Wisner)	132	10-1
8	Syriac (No boy)	142	4-1
3	Flying Feathers (No boy)	143	6-1

†J. F. Adams, jr., entry.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; the Kilroy; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

No.	Horse and Jockey.	Wt.	Odds.
3	Scotch Pepper (Merritt)	111	15-1
4	*Acautaw (Grigg)	111	3-1
5	*Balcony (Shelhamer)	108	2-1
11	Trostar (Bejshak)	105	10-1
2	Little Banner (Faust)	102	20-1
7	*Warned Off (McCombs)	106	15-1
9	Small Change (Palumbo)	111	8-1
10	Dilwin (Wagner)	106	12-1
6	*Vitascope (McDarmott)	108	7-2
1	*Bill Bleiweiss (Cubitt)	108	20-1
8	Darling Pat (Rosengarten)	106	15-1
15	Addis Ababa (O'Malley)	112	12-1
14	Easter Herald (Machado)	111	8-1
13	*Gentleman (Shelhamer)	106	20-1
12	*Ladogan (Morris)	106	20-1

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; the Trojan; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

No.	Horse and Jockey.	Wt.	Odds.
2	*Faleen (Kelly)	101	20-1
4	Lady's Ring (Machado)	105	20-1
6	Top Shell (Faust)	106	15-1
1	Off and On (No boy)	102	8-1
3	Wise Money (Shanks)	111	8-1
10	Flosilda (Merritt)	106	15-1
11	*Proteus (Grigg)	108	5-2
15	Night Talk (Schmidl)	107	20-1
13	Reigh Tetrarch (Holland)	113	20-1
5	Wittekind (Wagner)	111	20-1
7	Balmacan (Morris)	111	10-1
8	Kaleida (Machado)	100	15-1
9	Stool Pigeon (No boy)	113	4-1
12	*Sun Sweep (Grigg)	101	8-1
14	Lady Buck (Merritt)	106	15-1

FIFTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; the Tecumseh; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

No.	Horse and Jockey.	Wt.	Odds.
3	Sun Scout (Wagner)	118	10-1
1	Jelly Roll (Knapp)	109	3-1
4	Unheralded (Machado)	109	8-1
7	Bomar (Saunders)	113	8-1
6	Abaddon (Kurtsinger)	109	6-1
2	Catomar (Merritt)	108	4-1
5	*Zinnia (Morris)	108	10-1

SIXTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; the Pimlico Oaks; purse, $3,500 added; for 3-year-old fillies.

No.	Horse and Jockey.	Wt.	Odds.
7	Enamor (Kurtsinger)	106	8-1
3	†Graceful Flight (Merritt)	106	2-1
4	Sweet Desire (Saunders)	106	6-1
5	‡Lucky Pledge (O'Malley)	106	7-5
1	‡Drawbridge (O'Malley)	118	7-5
2	*Melodiana (Merritt)	106	2-1
6	†Morning (Merritt)	106	2-1

†Ral Parr-Mrs. R. A. Van Clief entry.
‡Belair Stud-Wheatley Stable entry.

SEVENTH RACE—Six furlongs; the Rhoda; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

No.	Horse and Jockey.	Wt.	Odds.
3	Running Water (Schmidl)	111	20-1
5	Tom's Boy (Knapp)	111	15-1
6	Tambov (Root)	113	15-1
2	Millican (Palumbo)	111	20-1
14	Hats Off (Merritt)	106	10-1
4	*Cancel (Wagner)	103	8-1
9	Barn Stormer (Machado)	108	4-1
15	Red Label (Knapp)	106	12-1
1	Bromide (Faust)	111	10-1
4	Dunrita (O'Malley)	105	12-1
7	Golden Kay (Rosengarten)	111	6-1
8	Miss Epe (Garrett)	102	10-1
10	*Crowded Hours (No boy)	106	15-1
12	Saxopal (O'Malley)	113	8-1
13	Heartease (Rosengarten)	111	20-1

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; the Rock Point; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

No.	Horse and Jockey.	Wt.	Odds.
7	Dutch Uncle (Merritt)	113	15-1
6	Credulous (Schmidl)	113	8-1
5	*Church Call (Shelhamer)	106	7-2
1	*Departed (Morris)	109	10-1
4	*Zembla (McCombs)	101	4-1
3	Toney Boy (O'Malley)	118	3-1
2	Maddest (No boy)	113	6-1

*Apprentice allowance claimed.
First post, 2:15 P. M., E. S. T.

Narragansett Park Entries.

By the Associated Press.
(FOR MONDAY.)

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds.
1 *Watchfully 107 | 7 *Twosome 102
2 *Nigrette 102 | 8 Playline 112
3 Linlace 109 | 9 Frascati 112
4 *Harp o' Gold 112 | 10 *Balance Step 107
5 Black Nick 110 | 11 *Square 107
6 Sis Royal 107 | 12 Foxo 107

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 Die Hard 114 | 7 *Noahs Pride 114
2 *Blue Donna 104 | 8 Baln'c'd B'dg't 112
3 *Sir Rose 110 | 9 *Str'nge Times 104
4 *Gayette 94 | 10 *Witson 109
5 St. Moritz 114 | 11 Dornoch 111
6 Chestnut Ann 102 | 12 Fair Time 111

THIRD RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds.
1 *More Poise 107 | 7 Reckless 109
2 Robb'r Baron 112 | 8 *Landscape 100
3 Regality 107 | 9 *Donald Duck 105
4 Grey Shot 107 | 10 Starwick 107
5 *Harry's Dr'm 102 | 11 Sir Reg 112
6 *Texline 107

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 Sir Michael 114 | 4 *Hasty Glance 109
2 *My Surprise 107 | 5 *Count Dean 109
3 Black Falcon 112 | 6 Onrush 114

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,100; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.
1 *My Colin 108 | 6 *Baby Sweep 109
2 Idle Way 102 | 7 *Infinata 102
3 *Slavonia 104 | 8 *Reel On 102
4 Ladfield 114 | 9 Ridge Mor 114
5 Buster Boy 109 | 10 Satrapal 109

SIXTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for maiden 3-year-olds and upward.
1 *Bo Dean 109 | 6 *Pampered 109
2 *Shantime 104 | 7 Nancy Mae 106
3 Auntie P'yton 111 | 8 *Mock Modesty 99
4 *Prince Day 104 | 9 Stop Not 111
5 *Held Out 104

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
1 High Diver 111 | 6 Amer. Belle 106
2 *Moralist 110 | 7 Prince Dean 109
3 *Rutland 104 | 8 *Bldg. Trades 106
4 *Pomp's Genie 108 | 9 Catchall 111
5 *Kapena 111

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
1 *Kindr'd Spirit 103 | 6 *Anhelation 103
2 *G'rd'n M'ss'ge 108 | 7 *Tragedian 109
3 *Gr'ndpa's Boy 105 | 8 *Mannerly 106
4 *Minstrelette 103 | 9 Royal Trend 111
5 Stone Martin 110
*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather, cloudy; track, fast.

Narragansett Park Results.

FIRST—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Dedication, 110 (Napier) 6.00 3.30 2.90
High Torque, 105 (J. Richard) 3.90 3.30
Gallant Pat, 113 (Lynch) 5.00
Lady Democrat, Be Just, Golden Spur, Moriute, Hasty Hannah, Vince Farley and Eyelashes also ran. Time, 1:12 1-5.

SECOND—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Loloma, 105 (Bierman) 6.50 4.30 3.40
Prince Pompey, 115 (Howell) 15.70 8.20
Lanier, 113 (Stevenson) 5.00
A O'Connell, Cumberland, Bank Holiday, Out of Step, Light Heeled, Al's Pride, Bounding, Milk and Storm Angel also ran. Time, 1:12 2-5.

THIRD—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Rosepath, 109 (Napier) 15.60 6.70 4.30
Blessed Event, 109 (Barba) 4.10 3.10
Adamite, 111 (Scheih) 3.70
Blue Spur, Chilly Bee, Flowery Lady, Sighting Bar and Pretty Russell also ran. Time, 1:46.

FOURTH—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Moisson, 106 (Kenney) 16.40 7.70 5.00
Crestonian, 109 (Canfield) 5.60 4.30
Royal Bird, 105 (Bierman) 3.80
Payrack, Speedy Skippy, Touche, Swiftlet and Top Tax also ran. Time, 1:12 1-5.

FIFTH—Six furlongs; purse, $1,200; the Newton handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Lady Highloss, 117 (Knott) 4.20 2.70 2.30
Blind Pig, 108 (Bierman) 2.90 2.50
†Miss Prudence, 100 (F. A. Smith) 2.60
Bubblesome, Mixwell, Up and Up, Green Melon, Sound Advice and †Crows Flight also ran. Time, 1:12.
†Dixiana entry.

SIXTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $5,000 added; the King Phillip handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.
†New Deal, 118 (E. Smith) 5.50 4.90 3.60
†Mucho Gusto, 119 (Knott) 4.90 3.60
Bill Farnsworth, 114 (Seabo) 7.50
Galla Clay, Gov. Sholtz, Singers Foly, Erir Torch, Chancing, Tugboat Frank, Piccolo also ran. Time, 1:44.
†Araho Stable entry.

SEVENTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,100; claiming; for 3-year-olds.
White Sand, 105 (I. Hanford) 32.30 15.70 7.10
Maestrom, 104 (J. Richard) 5.40 3.50
Zor, 107 (Bierman) 3.10
Oddesa Boy, Myron, Sheath, More Poise and I'm So Dry also ran. Time, 1:46 3-5.

EIGHTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
More Pep, 112 (Napier) 8.90 4.00 2.90
Grandpa's Boy, 112 (J. Richard) 3.40 2.80
Makeit, 107 (Jackle) 4.20
U Demon, Tap On, Palatine and Kenner also ran. Time, 1:47 1-5.

Churchill Downs Results.

FIRST—Four and one-half furlongs; purse, $800; for 2-year-old maidens.
*Cuckoo, 118 (Haas) 3.60 2.20 2.20
Top Billing, 118 (Westrope) 2.60 2.40
Verakee, 115 (Montgomery) 4.80
Very Busy, *Commission, Sagittos, Alterego and Jane K. also ran. Time, 0:54.
*J. E. Widener entry.

SECOND—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Trinchera, 108 (Roberts) 5.80 4.00 3.60
Transfun, 112 (Martin) 5.40 3.40
Good King, 112 (Dotter) 7.80
Board Trade, Border Queen, City Slicker and Miss Bungle also ran. Time, 1:12 3-5.

THIRD—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Billy Jones, 112 (Roberts) 3.20 3.00 2.60
Lame Duck, 112 (Martin) 3.00 2.80
Barbara J., 108 (Hutton) 3.00
Bushmaster, Frank Ormont, Chenault, Tedsim and Manhattan also ran.

FOURTH—Six and one-half furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Cherokee Red, 105 (Roberts) 8.80 5.40 4.20
*Fight Back, 100 (Packer) 14.20 5.60
Pierre Andre, 115 (McCoy) 4.40
Noma F., Lastos, Sylacauga, Robert S., Bright Don, Patsyette, *Miss Twinkle, Eddies Brother and Adolf also ran.
*Field.

FIFTH—One mile; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Onalark, 112 (Haas) 5.40 3.20 2.80
Boston Pal, 115 (Porter) 4.20 3.20
Bandalore, 110 (James) 3.20
Candle Light, Lemont and Mary Vito also ran. Time, 1:37 1-5.

SIXTH—One and one-fourth miles; purse, $50,000 added; the Kentucky Derby; 3-year-olds.
War Admiral, 126 (Kurtsinger) 5.20 4.20 3.40
Pompoon, 126 (Richards) 9.40 6.00
†Reaping Reward, 126 (A. Robertson) 3.80
Dellor, Melodist, Fairy Hill, †Military, *Court Scandal, *Merry Maker, ‡Fencing, Billionaire, Heelfly, *Grey Gold, *Sceneshifter, *Clodion, *Burning Star, *Bernard F., *Sunset Trail II, ‡No Sir, *Sir Damion also ran. Time, 2:03 1-5.
†Mrs. Ethel V. Mars entry.
‡Maxwell Howard entry.

SEVENTH—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; the Brown Hotel Handicap; for 3-year-olds.
Deliberator, 111 (Westrope) 7.00 4.00 2.60
Foyot, 105 (Corbett) 6.40 3.40
Wha Hae, 113 (James) 2.40
Gray Friar, Manner's Man and Candescent also ran. Time, 1:13 3-5.

EIGHTH—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Big Gawk, 110 (Rosen) 9.80 4.60 4.40
Butter Beans, 100 (Dotter) 4.00 3.20
Peggy's Peggy, 100 (Hutton) 8.20
Ben Minturn, Golden Nut, Peace Move, Dudley C., Westy's Duke and Our Sammy also ran. Time, 1:53 2-5.

Jamaica Results.

FIRST—Five furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for maiden 2-year-olds.
Papa Jack, 110 (Ray) 6-1 2-1 4-5
Room Service, 110 (Gilbert) 5-2 6-5
Detonation, 113 (Arcaro) 2-5
Maesun, Depend, Flushing and Alarming also ran. Time, 1:00.

SECOND—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Evening Hour, 110 (Gilbert) 12-1 5-1 5-2
Count Rae, 120 (Ray) 6-5 1-2
Free Again, 113 (F. Horn) 2-5
Lucky Jean, Magnolia Cash, Red John, Glenbroom, Gold Cross, Social Error and Whooper also ran. Time, 1:13 2-5.

THIRD—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; Class C Handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Gold Mesh, 114 (Arcaro) 9-5 3-5 out
Merry Pete, 107 (Malley) 5-1 5-2
Beefsteak, 116 (Workman) 6-5
Townsman, Epical, Jack in the Box and Miss Rainbow also ran. Time, 1:12 3-5.

FOURTH—Five furlongs; purse, $2,500 added; the Rosedale Stakes; for 2-year-old fillies.
Inhale, 119 (Gilbert) 1-3 out out
Invoke, 116 (Schultz) 2-1 3-5
†Fooled, 112 (Workman) 7-10
Miyako, Rags and Tags and †Ripples also ran. Time, 0:58 3-5. (Equals track record.)
†Wheatley Stable and Belair Stud entry.

FIFTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $7,500 added; the Excelsior Handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Thorson, 107 (Ray) 5-1 8-5 7-10
Memory Book, 116 (Arcaro) 6-5 1-2
Whopper, 127 (Gilbert) 1-4
Our Reigh, Isolator and Maerial also ran. Time, 1:43 4-5.

SIXTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,200 added; Class C Handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Sandy Boot, 111 (Ray) 6-1 2-1 7-10
Round Table, 112 (Gilbert) 7-5 1-2
Twice, 113 (Arcaro) out
Bright Plumage and Jimmie Cabaniss also ran. Time, 1:45.

SEVENTH — One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Pitter Pat, 117 (Dubois) 8-1 3-1 8-5
†Madonna, 101 (Sarno) 3-5 1-5
Miss Dignity (Stafford) 7-10
†Glittering, Tomah, Spur Flower, Westy's Duchess, Languorous, Marfree, Galloping and Chief Mourner also ran.
†Mrs. E. D. Jacobs entry.

Aurora Results.

FIRST—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Sir Boston, 108 (Guymon) 9.60 5.00 3.20
Wild Count, 110 (Dyer) 6.20 3.60
Grandma's Boy, 110 (Albrecht) 3.00
Hymarque, Crowned Head and Nesaus also ran. Time, 1:48.

SECOND—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Poppinalong, 100 (Ryan) 20.20 7.60 4.20
Rapid Bells, 109 (Sissler) 4.60 3.20
Chantesuta, 105 (Haber) 7.80
Indiana Maid, Playaway, Tad, Koley Bey, Spanish Art and Sedalia also ran.

THIRD—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Beryl King, 110 (Heb't) 134.40 53.00 28.00
Little Peggy, 105 (Dyer) 8.60 6.20
Annuity, 105 (Chestnut) 16.20
Onside, Fanle, Captain Red, Canusee, Monie Blue and Love Lost also ran.

FOURTH—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Parva Stella, 108 (Hauer) 7.80 4.40 3.40
Servant Pride, 118 (Haber) 5.60 4.60
Gladesa, 109 (J. W. Wilson) 3.60
Lady Rosamond, Irish Wake, Polante Seth, Transen, Gypsy Chief also ran.

FIFTH—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $1,000; the Crab Orchard Handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Transmutable, 105 (Dyer) 7.80 3.80 3.20
Silverette, 106 (O'Bryan) 3.60 3.00
Boston Sound, 110 (Hauer) 3.20
Judge Leer, Bon Centime and Combahee also ran. Time, 1:08.

SEVENTH—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Tiger Claw, 112 (Guymon) 18.00 6.20 3.80
Bahadur, 107 (Ryan) 4.80 3.20
Bistrita, 107 (Hauer) 4.00
Habanero, Rosewitch and Sisko also ran. Time, 1:48 3-5.

EIGHTH—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Barrido, 107 (Sissler) 7.40 4.20 3.40
Finmar, 107 (Lowe) 12.80 10.20
Jim Ned, 107 (O'Bryan) 7.80
Hi Well, Donna Marss, Winnadoes, Sherren, Club Soda, Dunley and Shuffle Off also ran. Time, 1:49 3-5.

With the District's Bowlers

Silver Spring Georgia Ave. League.
Final Team Standings.

Team	W.	L.	Team	W.	L.
S. S. Cleaners	70	29	Three O's	51	48
S. S. Hotel	55	44	Colesville Ser.	49	50
Grotto Grill	55	44	S. S. Post Off.	46	53
Sh. Pk. Wine	54	45	Monum. Elec.	45	54
Cornelius Pr.	52	47	Walsh Motor	34	65
Takoma Cons.	51	48	White's Hdw.	32	67

Season's Records.

High team set—Silver Spring Hotel, 1,740. High team game—Takoma Cons. Co., 621. High individual set—McKay (Monument Elec.), 394. High individual game—Harvey (S. S. Hotel), 170. High individual strikes—Spates (S. S. Hotel), 54. High individual spares—Saunders (Takoma Cons.), 245. High individual average—Saunders (Takoma Cons.), 113-1.

	G.	St.	Sp.	H.G.	H.S.	Ave.
S. S. Cleaners & Dyers.						
Woodward	99	41	235	149	366	109-26
Mosley	96	32	183	142	355	105-75
Gibson	96	28	199	136	369	104-10
Hix	84	28	143	139	342	101-77
Rogers	93	28	148	128	329	100-33
Seaton	18	12	43	138	359	111-13
McFarlane	3	1	1	96	262	87-1
S. S. Hotel.						
Arbaugh	78	25	181	137	373	108-42
Spates	96	54	196	159	354	108-31
Harvey	94	47	188	170	366	108-7
Schroyer	90	28	190	146	388	106-64
Pellinger	53	15	115	137	380	105-41
Weisener	21	10	53	147	368	112-3
Grotto Grill.						
Mullinix	92	44	236	146	389	112-31
Fine	66	24	117	139	366	102-31
Potter	91	28	153	137	375	101-57
Coffman	65	29	96	133	346	101-40
Cliber	80	23	112	117	318	96-47
Darby	38	7	43	119	317	94-82
Lundy	28	5	43	111	314	94-20
Shep. Pk. Wine & Liquor.						
Ehlers	77	31	183	139	377	109-72
Shockels	99	43	213	141	371	108-22
Penrose	92	18	183	143	343	103-50
Spiker	99	36	181	142	347	103-5
Darrer	95	32	162	142	345	101-43
Holmes	10	2	15	110	309	98-6
Cornelius Printing.						
Kirsch	57	26	136	141	379	111-56
Bell	86	40	204	142	375	110-69
Collins	89	45	198	155	387	108-60
Pryor	72	27	127	145	380	104-21
Ford	77	21	129	136	348	101-61
Slater	45	20	58	119	321	98-44
Peyton	24	4	36	138	316	97-21
Lehman	26	4	38	123	329	96-1
Takoma Cons. Co.						
Saunders	93	41	245	153	381	113-1
Arnold	96	45	217	146	368	110-78
Moore	99	28	225	142	392	107-22
Fling	96	28	194	142	353	103-60
Peter	67	33	158	135	357	103-25
Buffin	19	3	30	118	322	98-8
Three O's.						
Swett	77	26	162	140	356	106-2
R. Miller	96	37	182	135	353	105-8
Bradley	89	35	144	137	373	102-8
D. Miller	94	31	165	135	368	101-6
Pratt	74	33	114	121	332	101-4
Lear	56	13	91	123	347	99-2
Colesville Service Station.						
Heine	95	43	192	143	384	106-4
Love	86	29	159	144	363	104-5
Cissell	89	33	139	139	357	99-5
Anderson	90	21	154	130	340	98-6
Lechlider	45	11	85	123	328	100-4
Patton	9	3	12	110	259	97-2
S. S. Postoffice.						
Wootten	99	41	185	140	362	103-9
Wilson	86	27	155	154	364	103-5
Drett	79	22	121	135	343	99-1
Reed	89	28	142	132	327	99-8
Hendricks	37	25	76	149	366	108-2
Bonnett	24	6	48	138	342	103-1
Peter	18	6	27	136	340	102-1
Minnix	20	4	29	113	300	95-1
Monument Electric.						
McKay	72	32	157	100	394	108-5
Dreitzler	69	26	130	155	373	107-1
Mears	90	57	191	154	366	106-7
Rissler	88	24	151	134	331	101-1
Paul	80	21	90	132	314	92-6
Martin	6	5	8	118	318	103-1
Elkins	15	5	17	122	327	99-1
Fiorst	17	1	17	102	265	86-5
Walsh Motor Co.						
Pence	89	41	169	140	356	104-5
Carceo	47	13	89	131	355	103-5
Peter	59	21	103	141	358	102-4
Sadler	86	34	142	134	341	101-6
Wise	77	24	126	144	352	100-3
Hobbs	15	6	33	122	324	103-9
Lechlider	39	11	63	128	339	98-3
Hickey	24	5	24	108	298	92-2
White's Hardware.						
White	57	22	98	133	342	103-3
Harris	57	23	95	136	338	103-5
Cashell	60	20	102	144	346	100-3
Pattie	43	19	67	133	351	99-4
Cissell	67	14	88	129	341	95-2
Howard	3	1	6	130	312	104
Williams	18	8	16	128	316	96-1
Rabbitt	12	2	7	109	271	88-1

Silver Spring Ladies League.
Team Standings.

Team	W.	L.	Team	W.	L.
Georgiana	62	37	Monument El.	47	52
Raphael	60	39	National Ale	45	54
Shep. Pk. Res.	59	40	W'wood Park	44	55
German's	57	42	Wade Buick	43	56
Murray's	49	50	Edmonds	40	59
Pickwick	49	50	Leedy's	39	60

Season's Records.

High team set—Georgiana Beauty Shop, 1 560. High team game—Pickwick Grill, 550. High individual set—Rothgeb (Raphael Beauty Salon), 384. High individual game—Rothgeb (Raphael Beauty Salon), 147. High individual strikes—Schulte (Georgiana Beauty Shop), 41. High individual spares—Rothgeb (Raphael Beauty Salon), 187. High individual average—Rothgeb (Raphael Beauty Saloon), 105-5.

	G.	St.	Sp.	H.G.	H.S.	Ave.
Georgiana Beauty Shop.						
Schulte	99	41	161	138	378	100-96
Crawford	99	25	138	124	328	96-75
Atwood	90	28	119	128	320	96-12
Guthridge	80	17	111	125	318	93
Holmes	96	18	95	116	298	90-13
Sebastian	3	..	4	103	289	93-1
Barkl	3	..	5	102	289	96-1
Raphael Beauty Salon.						
Rothgeb	90	27	187	147	384	105-5
Hines	99	15	100	119	321	90-96
Buffin	93	14	77	115	293	88
Dryden	93	14	79	122	290	87-85
Butt	99	14	76	118	290	86-49
Hays	9	6	23	132	350	112-6
Thomas	3	..	..	91	259	86-1
Shepherd Park Restaurant.						
Spates	96	39	174	134	363	102-87
Swett	99	16	122	119	317	92-72
Arbaugh	96	18	108	130	312	92-72
Curtin	99	21	89	130	313	91-23
Penrose	99	18	101	115	316	90-19
Peterson	6	1	5	108	278	86-1
German's Bakery.						
Cory	99	32	160	136	334	100-19
Cohoe	92	15	120	119	327	94-87
Cole	89	29	100	118	314	93-67
Davis	99	12	112	122	304	91-72
Hodge	92	19	106	134	318	91-70
Vogel	24	4	30	110	312	93-18
Murray's Candy Shop.						
Douglas	99	27	160	123	347	99-62
Mueller	99	22	121	137	360	94-93
Rhue	74	11	95	122	318	94-43
White	99	8	99	119	299	90-14
Stevens	99	17	80	112	293	87-90
Warner	9	1	12	111	277	91
Nelligan	6	..	4	96	261	84-1
Hanson	3	..	..	86	249	83
Pickwick Grill.						
Anderson	84	23	108	129	314	95-68
Richards	87	21	99	129	312	93-77
Burns	99	34	97	130	346	91-91
E. Price	91	14	103	127	307	90-72
D. Price	98	17	100	120	307	90-56
Monroe	18	..	6	93	262	92-4
Crockett	9	..	11	93	274	88-7
Cochren	3	..	8	106	299	99-2

	G.	St.	Sp.	H.G.	H.S.	Ave.
Monument Elec. Co.						
Matter	63	22	77	122	322	98-13
Norris	99	25	117	113	319	94-64
Long	99	12	104	114	311	89-25
Paul	87	13	71	117	304	89-7
Spiker	57	8	47	118	305	87-31
Fierst	42	8	47	116	295	91-30
Pirrone	9	..	13	102	293	90-8
Slater	24	2	16	104	283	86-19
National Ale.						
Almony	90	23	129	138	345	97-86
Fling	90	20	119	122	326	94-64
Caddington	93	12	80	123	298	88-51
Brown	81	11	61	124	301	87-57
Durrer	99	14	81	115	294	84-38
Hinton	6	3	10	116	313	99-4
Broadhurst	9	1	8	118	294	89-8
Palmer	21	5	33	120	343	99-12
Wynnewood Park.						
Stambaugh	99	11	130	138	308	94-81
White	99	21	99	121	321	92-35
Beckert	93	14	96	128	332	88-90
Hansen	6	..	3	91	257	84-1
Wright	3	..	2	88	253	84-1
Boyd	96	10	70	110	286	83-54
Hornig	93	9	53	112	279	82-27
Brown	6	..	7	97	258	82-4
Wade Buick.						
Leef	99	22	113	116	308	93-48
Masson	93	17	104	117	302	90-60
Godwin	90	14	77	113	320	90-36
Livingston	90	12	93	125	306	89-52
Hutchison	75	7	85	110	292	88-54
Cooper	6	..	..	82	208	67-3
Edmonds.						
Harris	91	13	102	119	307	90-31
Lambert	96	20	83	112	301	88-21
G. Hughes	81	8	69	105	284	86-54
Brewton	73	6	49	113	279	84-55
R. Hughes	72	5	42	117	289	82-66
Smith	59	6	52	114	279	86-42
Bogert	23	1	14	96	269	84-3
Leedy Electricians.						
Ley	93	16	133	131	339	95-30
Travis	65	11	68	118	297	89-18
Parker	78	18	74	114	295	88-40
Keleher	99	19	92	120	312	89-11
McCulloch	55	8	54	110	278	86-12
Walker	81	3	36	90	263	74-75
Eho	9	4	12	119	322	102
Bookmiller	9	1	15	117	290	93-3

Silver Spring American League.
Team Standings.

Team	W.	L.	Team	W.	L.
Dixie Pig	58	41	Dome Oil	52	47
Paul's	57	42	Serv. Elec.	50	49
Wolfe Motor	56	43	S. S. Market	48	51
Stewart Bros.	56	43	National Beer	47	52
Keys & Son	54	45	Joe Judge's	33	66
Sh. Pk. Rest	54	45	M'side Ldry.	28	71

Season's Records.

High team game—E. C. Keys & Son, 672. High team set—Wolfe Motor Co., 1,804. High individual game—Strickler (E. C. Keys), 178. High individual set—Arbaugh (S. S. Market), 431. High individual strikes—Strickler (E. C. Keys), 62. High individual spares—Temple (Wolfe Motor), 300. High individual average—Temple (Wolfe Motor), 117-81.

	G.	St.	Sp.	H.G.	H.S.	Ave.
Dixie Pig.						
Mullinix	91	49	230	165	397	114-29
C. Fling	99	25	276	149	381	112-76
Simmers	99	40	225	152	380	108-93
Sheckels	89	47	204	166	398	108-6
Schrider	84	31	170	142	362	106-8
Jenkins	18	6	42	138	351	107-6
Paul's Place.						
Joe Saunders	98	38	221	162	404	109-39
Moore	96	42	213	149	373	109-3
Lucas	72	28	156	146	368	107-59
Brockdorff	90	29	180	144	361	106-2
D. Clark	93	21	208	144	364	105-71
Jones	37	24	61	135	346	104-18
Buffin	6	3	6	120	324	100
Wolfe Motor Co.						
Temple	96	38	300	168	405	117-81
O'Donoghue	74	37	204	158	390	117-6
Smith	92	42	253	144	401	116-8
McGaha	73	32	176	172	402	109-42
Macaboy	82	31	162	150	353	104-39
Rice	15	6	31	131	363	106-10
Harvey	17	1	39	149	361	104-3
Hood	30	8	52	27	341	101-15
Stewart Bros.						
McCauley	99	41	258	145	382	113-58
Lyons	99	51	241	147	377	111-76
Kocsis	96	56	224	155	377	111-69
Stewart	96	47	215	161	375	110-3
Self	99	41	204	139	359	107-60
Worley	6	2	11	118	313	102-2
E. C. Keys & Son.						
Strickler	99	62	277	178	418	117-33
Deffinbaugh	99	50	265	143	378	114-96
Bachman	57	32	122	148	382	111-73
Peck	88	37	205	146	360	109-39
Smith	93	48	197	150	377	108-21
Brosnahan	49	15	105	137	368	107-8
McEnteer	7	2	11	114	323	102-1
Shep. Park Restaurant.						
Lee Rothgeb	98	39	265	153	389	113-66
Mueller	95	49	240	168	284	112-50
Arnold	87	37	187	138	351	107-58
Collins	90	31	194	137	357	107-12
H. Rothgeb	45	18	86	141	385	107-13
Glekas	22	6	27	110	312	94-20
Dome Oil Co.						
Ticer	99	47	238	149	376	111-59
Cyr	75	35	175	147	370	109-39
Betz	86	32	201	142	370	109-35
Hays	96	33	237	146	370	109-23
Trewolla	48	21	97	128	375	107-2
Kidwell	30	7	70	139	344	[illegible]
Goad	18	6	41	140	350	107-5
Pixton	30	11	51	131	343	103-25
Service Electric.						
Taft	74	35	177	176	402	112-33
Weissner	50	21	119	143	387	109-30
Hines	97	57	210	171	411	109-38
Anderson	92	37	211	145	364	108-12
Harvey	71	25	143	141	365	106-28
Fellinger	88	27	137	138	362	104-32
Silver Spring Market.						
Webb	51	33	122	144	378	113-31
Arbaugh	84	32	207	167	431	110-13
Richards	81	25	164	143	348	107-35
Spates	63	25	118	132	357	105-29
Fine	57	26	110	141	368	105-19
Seal	69	29	126	134	357	104-32
Hettinger	66	22	126	138	369	102-10
National Beer.						
John Saunders	81	40	186	155	374	110-78
Almony	88	42	194	140	309	[illegible]
P. Clark	83	37	158	139	359	107-38
B. Fling	87	43	159	130	358	105-78
Baird	56	19	111	149	363	104-54
Schwenk	24	11	65	156	391	111-19
Warthen	42	16	81	131	357	106-39
Joe Judge's Restaurant.						
Douglas	99	45	254	163	398	111-88
Simpson	84	33	191	141	360	108
Leonard	66	17	132	139	344	103-38
Thurlby	67	29	120	146	362	102-5
Godwin	96	17	175	132	348	101-18
Judge	24	5	30	109	298	93-13
Morningside Laundry.						
Schroyer	92	44	200	163	407	110-13
Swett	73	29	142	150	361	106-3
Altemus	84	36	157	144	362	104-56
Mehalie	52	20	83	122	339	100-38
Masceri	82	29	126	127	333	100-4
Sandford	39	8	46	114	300	92-2

Columbia Lodge, No. 174, I. A. M.
Team Standings.

Team	W.	L.	Team	W.	L.
Radio	78	36	Tor. T. 2	58	56
B. M.	78	36	Dr. Rm. 1	56	58
F. & A. 1	76	38	Erecting	56	58
Bd. Mt. 1	70	44	Sight 3	55	59
Miscel. 1	70	44	West 1	55	59
Tor. T. 1	70	44	Plate Pol. 1	55	59
Sight 1	69	45	Bd. Mt. 3	54	60
Tool	68	46	C. & R. 1	52	62
Sight 4	64	50	F. & A. 3	52	62
Gun	64	50	Bd. Mt. 4	50	64
Progress	63	51	Sight 2	48	66
Miscel 3	63	51	West 2	46	68
Appr. 1	63	51	Miscel. 2	46	68
Pattern	62	52	F. & A. 4	45	69
Optical	61	53	East	44	70
Bd. Mt. 2	61	53	Plate Pol. 2	43	71
Appr. Five	59	55	Foundry	42	72
F. & A. 5	59	55	Transport	40	74
Cart Case	59	55	Seamen	37	77
C. & R. 2	59	55	F. & A. 2	31	83

A. & P. League.
Final Team Standings.

Team	W.	L.	Team	W.	L.
Cold Str'mers	70	47	Nectar	60	57
Sultana	69	48	White House	60	57
Worthmore	68	49	Ann Page	59	58
Red Circle	66	51	8 o'Clock	55	62
Sunnyfield	62	55	Sunnybrook	48	69
Bonday	62	55	Our Own	40	77
Condor	61	56	Rajah	39	78

Individual Records.

	St.	Sp.	H.G.	H.S.	Ave.
Cold Streamers.					
Thompson	34	154	145	348	104-26
Cecil	51	217	129	366	104-21
Hunt	48	218	155	363	103-48
Abbott	33	215	135	347	103-25
G. Collins	44	170	135	357	100-43
Sultana.					
Holland	50	269	151	415	109-10
Domdera	48	259	146	374	108-31
Mullican	50	222	142	359	104-85
Skinner	37	180	142	336	99-101
Walton	27	113	135	324	95-52
Worthmore.					
Bryan	40	240	139	378	106-12
W. Allen	43	210	147	376	103-86
Brown	38	219	140	361	103-14
Hutchinson	43	183	150	363	102-24
F. Allen	36	115	127	344	98-2
D. Allen	5	34	119	290	93-4
Red Circle.					
Rhodes	66	242	144	373	106-112
Seidenberg	50	200	141	359	103-96
Lewis	45	211	134	364	102-57
Mullican	38	178	135	364	99-35
Swartz	47	151	124	325	98-42
Sunnyfield.					
Kaiser	52	225	144	371	106-100
Albee	48	207	138	349	102-98
Chewning	39	196	137	362	101-25
Abbott	43	194	143	361	100-84
Usilton	34	145	126	325	95-93
Bonday.					
G. Schmitt	44	213	138	356	102-20
W. Hoffer	44	192	133	347	101-92
Konouch	40	190	144	345	101-84
Armentrout	38	175	135	333	98-81
C. Schmitt	31	166	133	357	98-68
Condor.					
Douglas	42	255	140	357	107-15
Griffith	42	200	145	361	105-34
E. Otis	37	162	141	371	102-77
Schultze	27	150	139	384	102-33
Waits	32	155	138	340	99-80
H. Otis	5	38	123	313	99-14
Nectar.					
Darnes	51	210	150	394	105-83
Leaman	45	183	132	376	105-60
Heider	37	187	131	350	103-99
Haddaway	35	212	128	354	102-28
Rohde	36	207	140	352	101-52
Mayn	3	29	122	313	95-13
White House.					
Hilgenberg	51	181	134	367	104-66
Colbert	30	134	129	354	100-75
Brown	19	101	121	323	99-4
Payne	33	193	129	338	98-112
Moran	45	142	123	328	96-74
Browning	16	118	119	318	95-30
Ann Page.					
Casey	65	283	154	393	113-10
J. Mullican	55	248	153	376	110-55
T. Mullican	34	168	134	339	100-86
Roane	39	179	138	335	99-57
Clarke	34	163	124	332	98-81
Eight o'Clock.					
P. Conrad	43	186	132	360	101-86
B. Conrad	47	186	138	369	101-60
Mastbrook	40	185	140	349	101-57
Davis	31	166	134	342	96-50
Redman	34	134	126	328	95-9
Sunnybrook.					
Schroder	27	112	131	340	103-52
Ensor	33	147	132	336	99
Willoughby	42	135	138	345	97-67
Saunders	20	96	145	330	97-8
Warren	30	124	129	326	96-94
Our Own.					
Ford	37	182	151	343	98-16
Rowntree	35	144	130	355	96-34
Renick	12	49	118	317	95-2
Winters	28	102	136	336	91-35
Hoffer	14	50	107	300	90-41
Rajah.					
Ammons	7	42	125	338	101-4
Favorite	29	164	130	334	98-47
Wiener	28	169	142	325	96-44
Sylvester	41	105	125	336	93-49
Glynn	24	130	122	320	92-94

BANKERS DUCKPIN LEAGUE.
Team Standings.

Team	W.	L.
The City Bank	81	18
Amer. Security & Trust No. 1	81	18
W. B. Hibbs & Co.	57	42
Washington Loan & Trust Co.	57	42
Union Trust Co.	57	42
Amer. Security & Trust No. 3	53	46
National Savings & Trust Co.	52	47
Amer. Security & Trust No. 2	50	49
Riggs National Bank	42	57
Auchincloss, Parker & Redpath	41	58
Munsey Trust Co.	13	86
Alex Brown & Sons	9	90

Records.

High team game—City Bank, 647. High team set—City Bank and American Security and Trust No. 1, 1,782 each. High individual game—Wright, 168. High individual set—Clark, 410. High strikes—Grimes, 61. High spares—Wright, 273. High individual average—Wright, 114-40. Second high individual average—Bridges, 114-35.

Individual Averages.

	G.	St.	Sp.	Ave.
City Bank.				
Moyer	93	48	237	113-10
Hayden	99	39	262	112-55
Brashears	15	6	36	111-14
Hummer	90	46	197	110-4
Williams	93	44	204	109-12
Mehler	96	39	200	106-93
Amer. Security & Trust No. 1.				
Wright	99	49	273	114-40
Burnell	93	46	233	113-42
Grimes	99	61	220	111-7
Bislow	99	50	201	109-35
Bisset	90	32	142	101-44
W. B. Hibbs & Co.				
Barnholt	99	42	235	110-14
Bruen	83	40	172	108-75
Baroni	93	39	199	106-56
Henze	38	16	66	102-23
Rinck	62	31	93	101
Clark	86	30	136	100-76
Elliott	13	10	13	100-8
McGeary	19	3	21	93-10
Washington Loan & Trust Co.				
Cain	92	35	208	107-55
Light	93	40	186	107-35
Wilcox	40	22	68	105-11
Howard	82	26	138	103-29
Downey	36	11	63	103-16
Yeatman	68	20	88	102-9
Cullum	45	14	88	102-8
Sweeney	27	6	34	95-2
Union Trust Co.				
Bourdeaux	63	38	130	106-54
Heflin	99	49	176	105-82
Norris	60	28	127	105-55
Francis	99	47	171	104-50
Glasco	93	36	168	104-19
Gloyd	72	15	109	97-43
American Security & Trust Co.				
Gotthardt	96	53	200	108-40
Morse	93	38	168	103-19
Souder	96	42	157	102-85
Neale	81	32	119	100-59
French	93	26	141	99-46
Lingebach	33	8	44	93-30
National Savings & Trust Co.				
Pardoe	87	48	204	110-60
Varela	96	38	174	104-10
Hooper	99	24	191	102-83
Fant	22	9	36	101-14
Price	92	43	141	101-9
Lord	99	29	150	100-57
American Security & Trust Co.				
Ellis	96	40	194	105-71
Clark	93	30	185	105-38
Irvin	87	40	148	104-59
Arthur	24	11	41	103-10
Drennan	30	13	43	101-14
Hollingsworth	72	28	116	99-54
Skinner	87	27	131	97-77
Riggs National Bank.				
Bridges	96	51	244	114-35
Brooks	65	24	119	104-52
Hild	79	33	124	101
Ricker	76	18	113	97-29
Fort	23	5	33	97-19
Duvall	81	39	95	97-10
Marx	12	4	16	93-10
Myers	12	2	18	93-4
Wackerman	18	2	27	92-7
Auchincloss, Parker & Redpath.				
Shantz	78	34	181	110-19
Brown	72	25	137	103-7
Madden	53	15	94	102-19
Reamy	95	30	160	101-89
Ruehle	49	23	51	93-46
Selecman	44	8	53	93-29
Harrison	45	10	52	91-43
Munsey Trust Co.				
Logan	92	22	155	100-53
Leffler	52	21	73	98-7
Shoemaker	63	20	96	97-25
Griesbauer	49	17	64	96-11
Byrne	84	21	104	93-53
Gross	84	22	106	93-42
Atkinson	34	9	37	91-8
Alex Brown & Sons.				
Proctor	78	39	125	104-46
Fort	39	11	59	100-13
Laise	89	23	101	93-78
Hamilton	22	4	30	93-74
Haines	19	5	21	92-15
Michael	51	11	41	92-8
Norman	91	21	103	89-30
Huntoon	42	7	39	85-12
Smith	22	5	12	79-10

PIMLICO RACES
April 29 to May 15 Inc.
First Race 2:15 p. m. Daily Double Closes 2 p. m. E. S. T.
Admission, Inc. Tax, $1.85

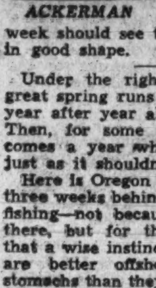
Season's Hardhead Fishing Boom Is Seen as Ready to Start This Week

Bad Winds Seen Killing Bluefishing

Already 3 Weeks Behind, They May Not Strike at Inlet at All.

By Bill Ackerman.

Reports of small catches of hardheads have come in from several points on the Eastern Shore, most of them hardly enough to speak of, but they denote the opening of the season. The one exception was the catch of 102 in the Honga River last Sunday by a Solomon Island boat. Capt. Joe Lore makes the prediction, providing the good weather continues, that this week should see them start to bite in good shape.



ACKERMAN

Under the right conditions, the great spring runs of fish will start year after year almost to the day. Then, for some unknown reason, comes a year when everything is just as it shouldn't be.

Here is Oregon Inlet, now almost three weeks behind time with bluefishing—not because they are not there, but for the simple reason that a wise instinct tells them they are better offshore with empty stomachs than they would be in the lush feeding under the beach.

The continual northeast winds are the probable cause, and it is very possible that if conditions do not change shortly, that the schools will go on up the coast without striking in. Northerly winds are noted as traveling weather for blues and mackerel.

Bass Run Is Good.

It is understood that the Eastern Air Lines fishing party will get under way sometime late this month with several local fishing enthusiasts included in the list of guests. Just why Bill Briggs, the Washington representative of the line, is not to go, is hard to understand, but our guess is that if he dosen't, it will be just another trip—not a fishing party.

The stocking program of the New Jersey Fih and Game Commission is showing the first results in the run of Delaware Bay and River shad. This spring's run is greater than for many years past. If the striped bass and flounder stockings turn out as well, the million anglers that each year journey to Jersey resorts are in for far better sport.

The run of Potomac striped bass, predicted to be unusually good this year, should fare better than other years in their journey up the river to spawn at the head of tidewater, due to the great amount of damage done to nets in the lower river.

Salmon Being Caught.

The salmon fishing in New Brunswick, later this year by almost a month, is getting under way. The Tabusintac River is free of ice for several miles and parties are reported on the famed Miramichi and Cain rivers. The largest fish caught so far is a 24-pounder caught in the pools where the rivers meet. Roads are in poor condition but passable.

The award of $250,000 has been made for the construction of the fisheries building for the World's Fair at New York in 1939.

Bound to be spectacular, because it will be built around a large pond in which fish will be stocked under conditions approximating their wild state. They will be used to supply the game for fishing contests and casting exhibitions.

Stories generally shut the barn door after the horse has been stolen, but Peconic guides are one up on the old adage this season. They are looking to the doors in advance by way of education of anglers, that it is hoped will prevent hogging and promote conservation.

The gradually decreasing number of weakfish in the run that hits in at Peconic each year, as the blues do at Oregon, is just cause for their concern.

As with many other fast disappearing species of fish, wasteful commercial methods are very much to blame, but not without some little help from the angler. How much good this campaign will do is problematical. It is generally thought that any adequate plan to bring back a vanishing species of fish must have the co-operation of commercial men as well as that of sports anglers; in addition to Federal regulation that will protect their food supply and spawning beds, so that every individual fish will have the chance to spawn at least once.

Thornapples, Etc.

Locally, the bloom of the locust is supposed to denote the run of the rockfish, but in Wisconsin, so oldtimers say, it takes the bloom of the thornapple for the run of white bass to start up the Wolf River from Lake Winnebago.

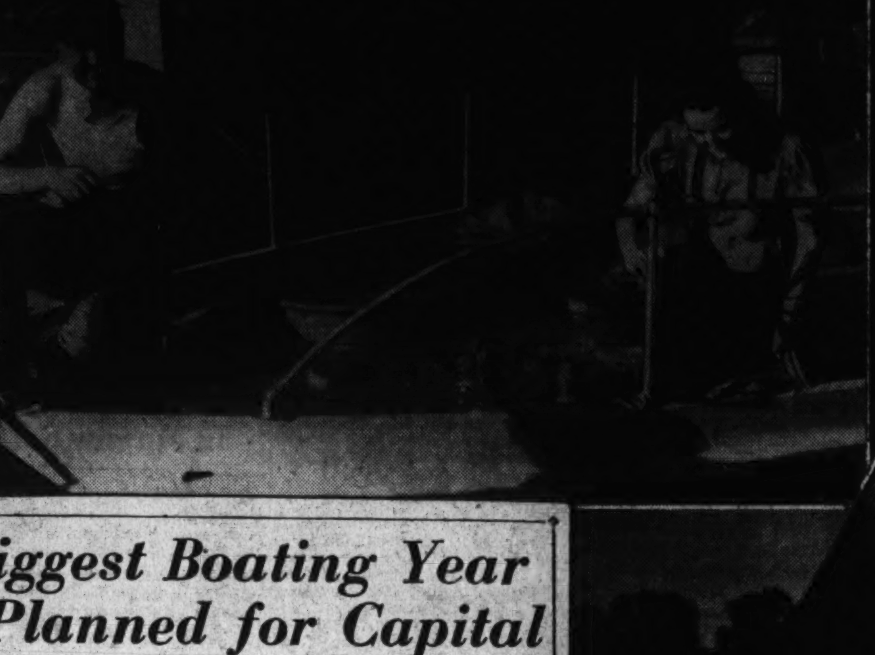
When fish are running, anglers line the banks of the Wolf at all vantage points, and hundreds of boats dot the surface of the river. But though the fishermen may be numbered in thousands, the white bass, if they could be counted, would run into the millions.

So far as is known, the annual white bass run is peculiar to this region, although white bass are commonly caught in a number of other lakes throughout Wisconsin. The Wolf River run occurs when millions of bass, which live all but a few weeks of the year in Lake Winnebago, start their spring migration up the lower reaches of the Wolf and on through a chain of lakes and rivers extending north and west of Oshkosh for a distance of 15 miles.

On their way upstream, the fish swim close to the surface, bite freely on minnows, flies, or even bare hooks. Several weeks later, when the fish return to Winnebago, they move along the river bottom, and are rarely caught.

So numerous are these white bass that the great quantities taken during the run seem to have no effect upon their numbers. The bass are shapely, rather light-colored, and grow to a weight of about a pound.

Painting, Launching, Sailing—and Boating Season Gets Under Way Fast



Mr. Robert Ludwig, at the Corinthian Yacht Club, helps Mrs. Frederick H. Knight do the spring painting aboard Ludwig's cruiser Agnes, in the upper left photo. On the upper right, John Meenehan's "Marcia" takes to the water at the Corinthian Yacht Club. With twin screws and engines, "Marcia" can do better than 22 MPH. In the lower photo, sailing off the Capital Yacht Club, are Dr. Verner Smythe, at the tiller in the stern and Dr. A. E. Pagan seated amidships of his boat Given, a 1936 Comet champion.

Biggest Boating Year Planned for Capital

Marine Calendar Fills Up Fast With All Sorts of Events as Warmer Weather Approaches; Many Clubs Plan Diversified Activities.

By Daniel Craig.

Washington's marine calendar is fast becoming filled with dances, clambakes, and regattas, and on all fronts boats are emerging from their winter hibernation like butterflies from cocoons. 1937 promises to be the Capital's greatest year on the water. Officials of the Potomac River Sailing Association expect 40 or more sailboats to be pointing high for windward berths in the second race of the spring series, on the Hains Point course this afternoon, shortly after 2 o'clock.

A number of snipes, moths, and comets have taken to the water this past week, among them Barbara Myers comet Minx, which Capt. Herman Chesser has "tuned to a frazzle," according to latest reports; Ralph A. Van Orsdel's Vano, another comet which raced last year, and W. W. Valentine's snipe Eleanor. The sailing association hopes to have the snipes organized in a class of their own by next Sunday, which will mean plentiful racing, with five separate classes for the race committee to keep track of, and over 20 comets if the weekly increase in the comet fleet, which will number 18 today, continues.

The Washington Canoe Club is sending a championship 7-man team to New York to compete in the Canoe Regatta there next Sunday, May 16. Washington's paddle wizards, essentially the same men who won the national championships at Sebago Lake, N. Y., last year, will go into action against such strong outfits as the Catawba Canoe Club, of Tacony, Pa.; the Pendleton Canoe Club, of New York City, and the Philadelphia Canoe Club. The Washingtonians are counting on Ebbie Trilling, who won six events at Sebago last year; Dusty Rhodes and Bill Haven's tilting and Russell Swan's double-blading to take a heavy toll of firsts.

Corinthian Is Busy.

Corinthian Yacht Club has seen plenty of action in the last week, with the railway jammed to capacity with boats going overboard, and the new dock lassoed with lines as owners find their berths for the summer, which is some job for 170 of them to do, especially so as new members are bringing their boats to the club landing every week. A big clambake is planned by C. E. Ingling, chairman of the entertainment committee, which will be held on the club grounds the twenty-third of this month.

Capital, Corinthian and Old Dominion club members are expected to take part in a series of races in Gunston Cove under the auspices of the Potomac River Sailing Association on Memorial Day. A number of the larger sailboats will race from the Old Dominion Club in Alexandria to the cove Saturday night, while a good-sized fleet of comets and smaller sailboats will be towed down to the regatta, which it is hoped will see all classes racing on Sunday and Monday.

Cruisers from the clubs will act as tenders for the race fleet, and some skippers will bunk aboard them Sunday night and others will use their automobiles as tenders, returning to Washington for the night, as permission has been asked of the commandant at Fort Belvoir to let these amphibious skippers use the reservation as their base.

Potomac Plans Party.

At Potomac Boat Club the ladies are giving a "flood relief party" on the twenty-first, and they claim their past functions have proven twice as profitable as those their husbands have given.

The committee will include Mrs. G. J. Lawler, Mrs. L. P. Allwine, Mrs. Harold Allwine and Mrs. Robert Duncan. Although Potomac's flood damage bill was considerable, it didn't dampen the spirit of the members; on the contrary it brought out much ingenuity and action. As Jerry Lawler put it, "We're used to this—it hasn't thrown us much!" Three floats 20 inches by 14 inches painted red are somewhere down the river, and Mr. George Herman, ranking member and president after a special "float hunt" meeting Wednesday night said a suitable reward would be paid for information leading to the return of the three floats which were put overboard late last summer.

Down in Alexandria the Old Dominion, another club specializing in rowing, had its flood trouble too with mud which shoaled the waters off the landing. Members have given two dances for the benefit of their dredging program and they plan a moonlight cruise on the Wilson Line steamer, May 24.

Marine railways and dealers did a rushing business all last week, but according to most of them the big rush won't come until June. National Motorboat Sales report a 30 foot Richardson Junior sold to J. R. Crockett last week and a 32 foot Richardson Cruiseabout sold to Frank Leon. Nash sold two 16 feet Old Town Sea Model outboards last week, one to William Seltzer and one to Ellis O. Miller. The Water street supply house now carries a very complete line of boats and accessories and new docks are being built to accommodate six more cruisers, the only thing else Mr. Nash can do is to install a footrest around the stove and place convenient rocking chairs for winter yachtsmen.

Terps' Stick Team Winner Over Rutgers

Visitors Routed by 16-4 Score; Maryland Nears Title.

Maryland advanced another step toward retention of their National Collegiate Lacrosse championship at College Park by smashing a supposedly strong Rutgers ten by a 16-4 count.

The Scarlet had been touted as the team to beat for the college stick title, but the Old Liners completely baffled the visitors with an assortment of trick shots that would have done credit to a four-handed magician.

Again it was the triumvirate of Bob Neilson, Charley Ellinger and Jim Meade that paced the Terrapins to their one-sided triumph, the three accounting for nine goals between them. Ellinger also showed uncanny ability to feed his mates with the ball at the proper time and his accurate passing contributed to six Terp markers.

The linemen early gave indication of what was to follow ringing up five tallies before the Scarlet could score. Then came a barrage of six more Maryland goals ere the Queensmen had rung up their second counter.

Reino Lehtonen, Rutgers first attack, flipped in two of the Jerseyites' goals on clever dodges and was easily the best stickman among the visitors.

Dick Chartrand whizzed the final Rutgers marker past the ears of Terp Goalie Hack Deely with but two minutes left to play. Maryland held an 11-3 advantage at half time and slowly widened it to the final figures throughout the closing period, which found Bill Graff taking over the College Park shooting duties.

This was the second defeat of the year for Rutgers and eliminates them from title consideration while the Old Liners crushed their fourth college rival and marched on toward the throne.

Maryland.	Position.	Rutgers.
Kelly	Goal	Hallock
Page	Point	Lundwall
Yaeger	C. P.	Gullard
Bowie	F. D.	Jarema
Meade	S. D.	Moon
Hewitt	Center	Perry
Lindsay	S. A.	Metzler
Watson	F. A.	Lehtonen
Ellinger	O. H.	Chartrand
Neilson	I. H.	Klinsman

Maryland	5	6	2	3	—16
Rutgers	1	2	0	1	— 4

Substitutions—(Maryland) Downin, Lee, Cooke, Groff, Deely, Wood, Walton. (Rutgers) Rolfe, Edgerly, Barlle, Hitchener, Rubin, Evans, Campbell, Glass. Coals—(Maryland) Neilson (2), Ellinger (2), Meade (5), Watson, Groff (3), Lindsay, Hewitt, Cooke; (Rutgers) Lehtonen (2), Perry, Chartrand. Referee—Mr. Brandt (St. John's). Umpire—Mr. Thomas (Johns Hopkins).

Blues Are Biting

Bluefish are biting at Oregon Inlet. The Post's All Outdoors editor was informed late last night. The catches are running small, however, between 1½ to 2 pounds.

Boats, The Post learned, are not filled—but it would be advisable to phone ahead for reservations.

Sportswomen Turning Into Skeets Experts

With more and more women taking up the game of skeet, and with the experienced shooters among these women challenging the men for the honors in scores, the followers of the sport have been suggesting various guns for the women beginner. A woman trying out skeet for the first time should not be given just any gun that is handy. If the mentor is her husband, or anyone who would really like to see her enjoy the game, he should not hand her a 12-gauge gun and expect her—or almost any other beginner—to enjoy it.

A woman beginner at the game should not be handed a big gun which has too much recoil. Nor can she be expected, if she is a little willowy wisp of a thing, to swing a heavy shotgun with ease. Unless the gun is light enough for her to swing easily, she is not only under an unjustified handicap, but will tire and the game will not appeal to her.

For much the same reason, a pump gun is not the ideal gun for the woman shooter. Most women do not have sufficiently long reach to handle a pump gun quickly and without fatigue. They can do it, and reach out far enough to handle the gun, but it will not be the comfortable position which is necessary for the game.

20-Gauge Is Best.

The consensus among skeet shooters—men and women—is that the 20-gauge gun is the best for the beginner. This may be either an autoloading or a double-barreled gun, but this gauge seems to be the happy medium for women.

There is, of course, a certain gauge that will give each individual shooter the greatest satisfaction. The 12-gauge is too heavy in weight and recoil for the average woman skeet shooter. The .410 and 28 are light and easy to handle, but the shot pattern is so small that the percentage of misses is high among beginners and they do not get the thrill of breaking targets.

Given the proper gun, and this is important for the beginner, if you hope that she will stick with the game and become at least a fair shot, any woman with a flair for sport will go for the game as readily as any man. Women have already proved themselves adepts at skeet. Around Philadelphia, in the Women's Trapshooting League organized there, women have not only shown that they like trapshooting, but that they can frequently, and with astonishing regularity, beat their men opponents over the traps.

Good For the Eye.

There are other reasons why women will embrace skeet with as much vim as they have embraced other sports. No woman likes to be left out in the cold when there is something interesting doing. Hence, they go along with the men to the skeet field. And why not!

Women who have hunted in the field will see in skeet a game which will improve their hunting eye. It will teach them to correct their aim, teach them what is the matter with their shooting in the field.

And the reverse is probably true with many women; if they have never shot in the field, skeet will bring out a desire to try their luck on game shooting.

Skeet has an atmosphere about it which appeals to women, the atmosphere of the country club, the fashionable hunt club. And there are attractive shooting clothes for women to wear, developed within the past year.

The most fashionable country clubs, hunt clubs and riding clubs in the country now have skeet fields where it is a popular sport. The Sleepy Hollow Country Club at Scarsdale, N. Y., the Piping Rock Country Club at Locust Vallley, N. Y., the Miopa Hunt Club at Hamilton, Mass., the Detroit Country Club and others have installed equipment.

'Ivy College' Meet Captured by Yale

Cambridge, Mass., May 8 (U.P.)—Scoring in all but 3 of the 15 events, Yale provided an upset here today by capturing the third annual heptagonal meet over its "ivy college" rivals. Favored Columbia finished a poor fourth.

The Elis, aided by Ed Burlingame's surpise 9.6 victory in the 100-yard dash and 7 valuable points in the javelin throw, amassed a total of 53 points. Dartmouth was second with 40¾. Cornell got 37, Columbia 35, Harvard 29, Princeton 25¾ and Pennsylvania 19½.

Yale, Dartmouth and Harvard each captured three first places. Cornell and Penn took two apiece, while Cornell and Columbia shared the other two.

Columbia's lone victory was a record effort by Francis Ryan, who put the shot 50 feet 6¾ inches for a new record. Benny Johnson, Negro speed star on whom Columbia pinned its hopes for victory, was a big disappointment. He finished third in his specialty, the 100-yard dash, and failed to qualify for the broad jump.

Florida Trackmen Win.

Gainesville, Fla., May 8 (AP).—Florida's track team closed its first season under Coach Percy Beard here today with a 92-34 victory over Presbyterian College.

Flag Contest Sponsored by Boat Group

President's Regatta to Have Individual Pennant, Committee Rules.

The President's Cup Regatta Association, according to James A. Councilor, general chairman of the 1937 regatta, will conduct a flag contest and a cordial invitation is extended to any person 14 years or over to submit one or more designs.

The winning design will be copyrighted as the association's official emblem and will be flown on vessels during regatta week, used in the decoration of the city at that time, and will be featured in advertising, publicity, official badges, trophies, etc.

Seven prizes will be awarded to the successful candidate.

The first is a complete scholarship, including all text material, donated by the Columbia Technical Institute, 1319 F street northwest, and carrying a value of $144. This scholarship may be utilized in any one of the following six courses:

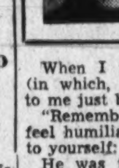
1. General and Commercial Art. 2. Cartooning and Caricaturing. 3. Commercial Illustration. 4. Fashion Illustration. 5. Interior Decoration and Architecture. 6. Architectural and Landscape Rendering.

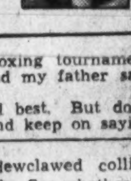
Second, third and fourth prizes will be $50, $25 and $10, respectively, and fifth, sixth and seventh prizes will be $5 each.

Complete rules and instructions covering the submission of designs may be obtained from Mr. Andrew W. Duffy, chairman, flag committee, at the Lustine-Nicholson Motor Co., Hyattsville, Md., or from Mr. James A. Councilor, 1101 Tower Building, Fourteenth and K streets northwest.

In addition to Mr. Andrew Duffy, chairman, the flag contest committee consists of Harry E. Smith, Evening Star; Frank Waldrop, Washington Herald; Charles Moore, Washington Post; Abe Lincoln Mahony, Washington Daily News, and Andrew R. Kelly, Washington Times. Special advisors to the committee are Col. James A. Moss, president, American Flag Association; Arthur E. DuBois and L. Gordon Leech.

Calling All Dogs





By Albert Payson Terhune

When I was not quite 16, I entered my first boxing tournament (in which, by the way, I was badly outpointed), and my father said to me just before the bouts began:

"Remember, son, it's only a game! Do your level best. But don't feel humiliated if you lose. Just keep on trying. And keep on saying to yourself: 'It's only a game!'"

He was the wisest man I have known. And seldom did he say a wiser thang that I have just quoted to you. Nowhere else is that maxim of his more true than in the breeding and the raising and the showing of dogs. Don't give too much importance to it. I heard a man say, not long ago:

"I've stopped drinking any liquor at all. I found it was getting to be too important to me."

More than once, in my active years in the dog world, I was sore tempted to give up the whole canine venture, because of epidemics which swept my kennels and because several of my experiments in breeding turned out poorly and because of what I thought wrongly was unjust discrimination against collies of mine at one or two shows, etc.

But I repeated to myself: "It's only a game!" and I kept on. May I advise you, most earnestly, to do the same? For your own sake; and for the sake of your dogs. There is success ahead.

Dewclaws.

Do you know what "dewclaws" are? They have been the theme of much argument and superstition, in the dog world, for centuries. Look at your dog's hind feet. Each hindfoot ought to carry four claws. Now look a little above the foot, in about the same place where a rooster's spur is found. Is there an extra claw, one with no bone-tissue connected with it? Yes? Well that is a dewclaw.

It is supposed to date back to prehistoric days when dogs had five claws instead of four. It has no practical use. And it tends to make the hindfeet appear too big.

All dogs which are to be used for show purposes have these dewclaws amputated, usually by a razor or shears when they are only a day old. The average non-professional breeder leaves the dewclaws alone.

Of old, superstitious folk believed dewclaws were lucky, and that they brought fortune to the dog and to its owner. I don't know why unless because they are something of a rarity. They seem to be hereditary. I have had three successive generations of dewclawed collies, here at Sunnybank. See whether or not your own dog has such claws. If he has, he is none the worse for them, unless you plan a show career for him.

For the third time I learn of a dog which disproves a statement of mine, made earlier in this series. I said:

"A dog, tied to a post, winds himself up by moving always in the same direction. Did you ever see a dog with sense enough to reverse that motion and unwind himself? No? Neither did I."

Mrs. H. M. R., of Rockville, Ind., writes me:

"My Llewellyn setter winds his chain around the post in the back yard. When he finds help is not forthcoming, he retraces his path around the post. I have watched from a window and seen him do so, many times. It this an unusual feat?"

Yes, it is an "unusual feat." In my somewhat long and careful study of dogs, I never have seen it performed. Perhaps I know less about dog nature than I pretend to. (Sometimes I begin to fear this may be true.) Of perhaps, out of millions of readers, it is not unnatural that three of them should own such accomplished dogs.

Dogs, Cats, Pets 79

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HEALTHY pedigreed 9-month-old Irish Terriers. Enter next year's show. Prices very low. Ashton 141.

KITTENS (5), 2-mo.-old, healthy, lovely pets, free to good home. ATl. 2592, 1110 E st. ne.

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BOSTON TERRIERS, TOY. Registered; father sired by champion. 1821 N. Wayne St., Park Lane, Va. WA.8665

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Average difference delivered price Pontiac De Luxe Six two-door sedan and same model three well-known low-priced cars. Based on 18-months terms in 168 representative cities. See your Pontiac dealer for exact local figure.

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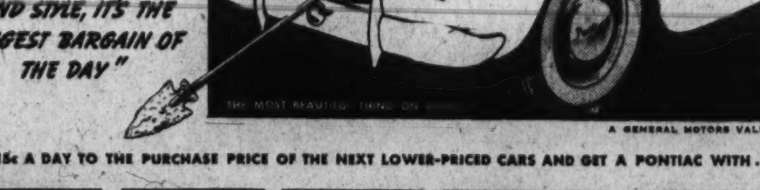
ADD 15c A DAY TO THE PURCHASE PRICE OF THE NEXT LOWER-PRICED CARS AND GET A PONTIAC WITH ...



EXTRA trunk space for 50% more luggage. EXTRA Knee-Action smoothness, to let you rest as you ride. EXTRA miles per gallon, to give you peak economy. EXTRA inches of seat width, providing elbow room for all. EXTRA inches of leg room, to let you relax in comfort.

City Dealers

Arcade Pontiac Co., 1419 Irving St. N.W. — Flood Motor Co., 4221 Connecticut Ave. — L. P. Steuart, Inc., 1440 P St. N.W. — L. P. Steuart, Inc., N.E. Branch, 141 12th St. N.E. — B. D. Jerman & Co., 2819 M St. N.W. — Marey Pontiac Co., 1364 Fla. Ave. N.E.

Suburban Dealers

H. J. Brown Pontiac, Inc., 1918 N. Moore St., Rosslyn, Va. — Hofmann Motor Co., 19 Md. Ave., Hyattsville, Md. — Wilson Motor Co., 8400 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring, Md. — Williams & Baker, Inc., 6900 Wis. Ave., Bethesda, Md. — Blythe's Garage, Lanham, Md. — Central Garage, La Plata, Md. — Temple Motor Co., 1600 King St., Alexandria, Va. — Southern Maryland Garage, Upper Marlboro, Md. — W. L. King Motor Co., Gaithersburg, Md. — Marbert Motors, Inc., 261 West St., Annapolis, Md. — Paris Auto Service, Quantico, Va. — The Chancellor Garage, Leesburg, Va.

Spring Advance Lifts Industry To New Highs

Electricity, Oil, Steel and Freight Reflect Expansion.

New York, May 8.—More uniformity characterized trade movements this week, as the first indications of the full spring rise came into evidence, Dun & Bradstreet say today in their weekly summary which adds:

"Favored by auspicious weather and helped by special clearance events, retail distribution recovered some of the ground yielded in April. In wholesale markets future commitments were more generous, as the price trend turned steadier, and the volume was further enlarged by the most numerous reorders in a month. Proceeding at full stride, more industries were forced to adopt faster operating rates, in an effort to expedite overdue shipments.

"Longer upward reaches heightened the rise of most of the leading industrial indices. With an increase of .3 per cent, electric output was the largest in more than a month, but the advance over 1936 was shortened to 13.5 per cent; for the forty-third consecutive week, sendout was in excess of 2,000,000,000 kilowatt-hours. The gain in bituminous coal output was only 4.1 per cent for the week, and the drop from the 1936 tonnage mined was deepened to 8.9 per cent. Daily average gross production of crude oil went to an all-time peak for the third successive week, as the flow broadened 1,050 barrels a day to reach 3,479,450 barrels.

"Off 1.3 points from the preceding eight-year top, steel operations receded to 91 per cent of capacity, which compared with 70.1 in the 1936 period, thus making the sixty-seventh straight time that the corresponding rate of the previous year was passed. Freight-car loadings rose to the highest total since mid-November, and went ahead of the previous year's number for the fifty-seventh week."

Corporation Earnings On Per Share Basis

New York, May 8 (AP).—Corporate earnings statements released during the week, showing profits per share, included:

	Quarter Ended March 31. 1936.	1937.
Anaconda Copper Mining	$ .98	.32
Radio Corp. of America	.10	.03
American Cyanamid	.54	.29
American Steel Foundries	.96	.37
Western Union Telegraph	1.38	.92
Remington Rand	.98	.61
Pullman, Inc.	.85	.31
American Rolling Mill	.80	.34
Coca-Cola Co.	.95	.66
Timken Roller Bearing	1.31	.85
United Drug	.41	.88
Loose-Wiles Biscuit	.45	.68
Mack Trucks	.49	.18
Sterling Products	1.60	1.37
Gen Amer Transportation	1.10	.36
Anaconda Wire & Cable	2.15	.67
Curtiss-Wright Corp	.23	.23

Bank Stocks

New York, May 8 (AP).—(N. Y. Security Dealers Association.)

Bank and Trust.	Bid	Asked
Bk of Man (1½)	33½	35½
Bankers Tr (2)	69	71
Cen Han Bk & Tr (4)	129	132
Chase Nat (1.40)	52	54
Chem Bk & Tr (1.80)	65½	67½
Commercial (8)	199	205
Cont Bk & Tr (.80)	17½	19
Corn Ex Bk & T (3)	65½	66½
Empire Tr (1)	31	32
First Nat (Bos) (2)	51¾	53¾
First Natl (100)	2240	2280
Guaranty Tr (12)	340	345
Irving Tr (.60)	16¼	17¼
Manufactura Tr (2)	54½	56½
Manufactura Tr pf (2)	50½	52½
Natl City (1)	46	48
N Y Trust (5)	133	136
Public (1½)	45½	47½
Title G & T	14¼	15¼
Insurance.		
Aetna Cas (2a)	95½	99½
Aetna Ins (1.60)	43¾	45¾
Aetna Life (.80a)	28¾	29¾
Am Equit (1.60a)	40½	43½
Am Reins	41¾	43¾
Am Reserve (1a)	28½	30
Am Surety (2½)	51¾	53¾
Automobile (1a)	29	30½
Balt Amer (.20a)	7¾	8¾
Carolina (1.30)	24¾	26¼
City of N Y (1.20)	26	27½
Conn Gen Life (.80)	36¼	37¾
Contin Cas (1.20)	27	29¼
Fid & Dep (4)	127	130
Frank Fire (1a)	30¾	32¾
Gen Reinsur (2)	42	44
Glens Falls (1.60)	41¾	43¾
Globe & Rep (.80)	20¼	22¼
Globe & Rut	62	65
Great Amer (1a)	26¼	27¾
Hanover (1.60)	33¾	35¾
Hartford Fire (2)	66¼	68¼
Home Fire Sec	5	6¼
Home Ins (1a)	35	37
Homestead (1)	17	18½
Knickerbocker (.80)	17	19
Lincoln Fire	4½	5½
Maryland Cas	6¼	7
Mass Bond (3½)	59¼	62¼
Natl Fire (2)	62¼	64¼
Natl Liberty (.20a)	9	10½
N Hampshire (1.60)	45¼	46½
N Y Fire (.80a)	20¾	23¾
Nor River (1)	25½	27
Phoenix (2a)	86	90
Prov Wash (1)	34¼	36¼
Revere (P) In (1.30)	25¼	26¾
Rossia Ins (.60a)	11	12½
St Paul Fire (6)	205	209½
Springfield (4½a)	120	123
Sun Life (3¾g)	675	725
Travelers (16)	474	484
U S Fire (2)	52¼	54¼
Westchester (1.20a)	33¾	35¾

(a)—Also extra or extras.
(g)—Declared or paid so far this year.

Money Markets

Foreign Exchange.

New York, May 8.—Closing rates in New York follow: Great Britain in dollars, others in cents:

Great Britain—Demand, 4.93⅜; cables, 4.93⅜; 60 day bills, 4.92½.

France—Demand, 4.49; cables, 4.49.

Demand Rates.

Italy	5.26¼	Czechoslovakia	3.49
Belgium	16.89	Yugoslavia	2.34
Germany—		*Austria	18.75
Free	40.21½	Hungary	19.80
Registered	19.85	Rumania	.75
Travel	23.50	*Argentina	32.90
Holland	54.88	*Brazil	8.80
Norway	24.81	Tokyo	28.78
Sweden	25.45	Shanghai	29.92
Denmark	22.05	Hongkong	30.70
Finland	2.19	Mexico City	27.85
Switzerland	22.88	Montreal in	
Portugal	4.49¾	New York	100.21⅞
Greece	.91	New York in	
Poland	19.00	Montreal	99.78⅛

*Nominal.

New York.

Bar silver nominal at 45 cents.

London.

Bar gold advanced ½ penny to 140s 8½d. (Sterling price equivalent to $34.73.)

Bar silver steady and unchanged at 20⅛d. (Sterling price equivalent to 45.26 cents.)

Money and discount rates unchanged.

Paris—Closed.

Foreign Markets.

Liverpool, May 8 (AP).—Wheat futures closed easy today, down 1¾ to 1⅞d. The market's action followed easiness of North America late yesterday, private reports of favorable weather in the American Southwest and small millers' demand.

Cotton futures closed quiet, 1 to 3 points lower. Prices eased under local selling and hedging against outside growths. A good business was reported in Russian spot cotton.

London and Paris—Closed.

Naval Stores Firm.

Savannah, May 8 (AP).—TURPENTINE—Firm, 37; sales, 81; receipts, 365; shipments, 112; stock, 24,365.

ROSIN—Firm; sales, 513; receipts, 1,107; shipments, 327; stock, 45,778. Quote: B, 7.30; D, 7.35; E, 7.70; F, G, H, I, K, M and N, 8.30; WG, 8.40; WW, 9.00; X, 9.10.

Montreal Silver Futures.

Montreal, May 8 (AP).—Silver futures closed steady, 3 higher. No sales. Closing bids: May, 44.85; July, 44.75; September, 44.65.

The Day's Movements In Leading Markets

Stocks.

Advances	113	324
Declines	281	281
Unchanged	163	177
Total issues	557	782

Declines are general in light transactions; volume, 285,390.

Bonds.

Firm in quiet trading; transfers, $4,273,000.

Curb.

Changes narrow; turnover, 118,000.

Commodities.

Wheat lower; cotton irregular; sugar and coffee steady.

Exchange.

Steady; Great Britain, $4.93⅜; France, 4.49 cents.

Cotton Irregular In Dull Trading

New York, May 8 (AP). — Cotton moved over a narrow range today in dull trading. July reacted to 13.04, but rallied to 13.10 and closed at 13.08 with final prices 2 points net lower to 4 higher.

Futures Price Range.

	High	Low	Last
May	13.07	12.99	13.03
July	13.10	13.04	13.08
October	12.88	12.82	12.88
December	12.85	12.79	12.85
January	12.89	12.84	12.89
March	12.91	12.88	12.91

Spot steady; middling, 13.58.

Cottonseed Oil.

New York, May 8 (AP).—Cottonseed oil was irregular but generally easy today. The May position held firm on scattered covering, but later months declined under liquidation which uncovered stop orders. Lower grease and crude oil markets influenced sentiment. Final prices were 2 points higher on May but 6 to 10 lower on later positions. Sales, 144 contracts. Bleachable spot nominal; May closed 9.63, July 9.66, September 9.71, October 9.63, December 9.57.

Chicago Livestock.

Chicago, May 8 (AP) (United States Department of Agriculture)—HOGS, receipts, 3,000, including 2,500 direct; nominally steady, practically nothing on sale; nominal top, 10.40; shippers took none; estimated holdover, 500; compared week ago, generally 10@15 higher, the week's top, 10.45.

CATTLE, receipts, 300; calves, 100; compared Friday last week: steers and yearlings grading good and better, 50 lower, instances 75 off on a set of very draggy markets weakened by dull dressed trade; common and medium grades weak to 25 lower, such cattle now high compared good and choice offerings; prime 1,403-pound steers topped at 15.75; outstanding light steers, 15.10; very few heavies above 14.00, however, and practical top on light yearling steers, 13.25; this suggested 10.25@12.00 market with good to choice yearlings relatively cheapest to killers and common and medium grades highest, closing market on latter pointed downward; heifers scarce, active, mostly steady, best heavy, 11.50, light, 11.35; beef cows very scarce, 25 higher; cutters and vealers strong; bulls weak to shade lower.

SHEEP, receipts, 4,500, including 2,500 directs. For week ending Friday, 17,200 directs. Compared Friday last week: May lambs mostly 25 lower, having recovered good part of early losses; sheep closing weak; week's top wooled lambs, also California springers, 12.50, both classes closing at that level; top clipped lambs, 10.25 paid early, no choice clippers here at close; week's bulk wooled lambs, 11.25@12.50; bulk California springers, 11.50@12.50, around 22 doubles here this week; most clipped lambs, 9.60@10.25; bulk shorn slaughter ewes, 4.25@5.25, week's top at outside, little above 5.00 late; scattered wooled ewes, 6.00@6.50.

Baltimore Securities.

Baltimore, Md., May 8 (AP).—Following are the sales, high, low and closing prices of stocks and bonds traded today on the Baltimore Stock Exchange.

Stocks.

Sales		High	Low	Close
90	Arundel	22⅜	22⅜	22⅜
23	Balt Transit pf	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛
25	Cons Gas El Lt	74⅜	74	74
10	Fid & Dep	127	127	127
223	Guilford Realty	3¾	3¾	3¾
305	Houston Oil pf vtc	22½	22½	22½
100	Mar Tex Oil A	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞
5	Merch&Min Trans	36	36	36

Wheat Lower With Rainfall In Southwest

Other Grains Also Drop Slightly in Week-End Trading.

By the Associated Press.

Chicago, May 8.—Wheat price declines associated with rainfall in the Southwest where grain is growing gave way today to partial rallies reflecting assertions that moisture the last few days has been "trifling" and that much more is needed. It was a typical weather market in wheat, and most other grains declined slightly in sympathy.

Wheat closed unchanged to 1⅛ cents lower, May 1.25⅞-26⅛; July, 1.17⅛; September, 1.15½-¾. Corn was unchanged to ⅝ off, May, 133⅛-¼; July 1.19⅝-¾; September, 1.08½, and oats were ⅛ higher to ⅜ lower, May, 47¼-⅜. Rye gained ½-1, May 1.14½, and provisions lost 5 to 15 cents.

Futures Price Range.

	Open	High	Low	Close
Wheat—				
May	1.25½	1.26¼	1.25	1.26⅛
July	1.16⅛	1.17⅛	1.15⅞	1.17⅛
Sept.	1.15¼	1.16	1.14⅞	1.15¾
Corn—				
May, new	1.33¼	1.33¾	1.32¾	1.33¼
May, old	1.32	1.32⅞	1.32	1.32¾
July, new	1.19¼	1.19¾	1.19⅛	1.19¾
July, old	.....	.....	.....	1.18¾
Sept.	1.08⅜	1.08⅞	1.08	1.08½
Dec.	.84⅜	.84⅜	.83½	.84
Oats—				
May	.47⅝	.47⅞	.47	.47½
July	.44	.44⅛	.43½	.43¾
Sept.	.40⅛	.40¼	.40	.40¼
Dec.	.41¼	.41½	.41⅛	.41½
Soy Beans—				
May	.....	.....	.....	1.77
July	.....	.....	.....	1.75¾
Rye—				
May	1.12	1.14¼	1.11⅛	1.14⅛
July	1.02	1.03¾	1.01⅝	1.03⅝
Sept.	.92½	.93¼	.92¼	.93¼
Dec.	.....	.....	.....	.94¾
Barley—				
May	.....	.....	.....	.76½
Lard—				
May	11.27	.....	.....	11.27
July	11.52	11.55	11.50	11.50
Sept.	11.82	11.87	11.80	11.82
Oct.	11.92	11.95	11.90	11.92

Cash Grain Prices.

Cash wheat: No. 1, hard, 1.31; No. 2, northern spring, 1.32¾. Corn, No. 3, mixed, 1.34½@1.37½; No. 4, mixed, 1.35¼; No. 2, yellow, 1.38@1.38¼; No. 3, yellow, 1.34@1.35½; No. 4 yellow, 1.32½@1.34; No. 3 white, 1.35@1.36; sample grade, 1.00@1.25. Oats: No. 1, white, .53¾; No. 2, white, .53½; No. 3, white, .49½@.50¼; No. 4, white, .50½; sample grade, 47½. Barley: Feed, 70@85; malting, 1.00@1.25. Timothy seed, 4.25@4.50. Clover seed, 26.00@32.00.

George A. Sloan Joins William Iselin & Co.

New York, May 8 (AP).—George A. Sloan, former president of the Cotton Textile Institute, has become associated with the textile house of William Iselin & Co., the firm announced today.

William Iselin & Co., is actively connected with the management of the Iselin Jefferson Co., distributors, and has substantial mill interests as well. Sloan is a member of the boards of United States Steel Corporation and the Bankers Trust Co.

General Motors Sales Set April Record

New York, May 8 (AP).—April sales of General Motors cars to dealers in the United States, Canada and overseas were the best for the month on record, totaling 238,377, the company announced today.

This compared with 229,467 in April, last year. The month's sales were the third highest for any month in the company's history, being exceeded only by March, of this year, with 260,965, and December, 1936, with 239,114.

Stock Market Leaders Droop In Slowest Trading for a Year

Industrial News Is Generally Favorable, but Traders Hold Off; Bonds Higher in Light Transactions.

By Frederick Gardner,
Associated Press Financial Writer.

New York, May 8.—In the slowest session in about a year, stock market leaders today edged downward fractions to a point or more. News, on the whole, was to the liking of speculative forces, but there was little of a particularly stimulating nature and the sidelines appeared to be more attractive than ever.

Transfers totaled 285,390 shares compared with 551,450 last Saturday. The aggregate was the smallest for any day since June 6, last year. The Associated Press average of 60 stocks was off .2 of a point at 68.9.

Only 557 issues changed hands. Of these 281 declined, 113 advanced and 163 were unchanged.

Most losers closed above their lows and a handful of specialties managed to emerge with substantial gains, a few at new highs for the year.

Steels were the first to turn down as thoughts of a seasonal recession in production proved an intimidating influence to holders of this group.

Although the outlook for rails was still promising in the matter of traffic and operating revenues, this department slipped from the start under profit taking pressure.

Motor Shares Lower.

Motors were rather indifferent. Disappointing earnings for Hudson lowered this issue 1⅛ points to 17⅞. Chrysler drifted off ½ at 115¾. General Motors ended unchanged at 59½ following the company's report April world sales to dealers were the largest in the company's history.

Anaconda was lifted ⅜ to 53⅛ on a better than expected first quarter profits showing. Kennecott was up ⅜ at 55⅝, but Phelps Dodge lost ⅜ at 47¼.

U. S. Government securities improved along with low-yield corporate bonds. Carrier loans were backward. Commodities were uneven. Wheat at Chicago was unchanged to 1⅛ lower and corn was unchanged to off ⅝. Cotton was down 10 cents to up 20 cents.

Principal share losers included U. S. Steel at 103¾, Bethlehem 86¼, Westinghouse Air Brake 45, Yellow Truck 22¾, Santa Fe 92¾, Atlantic Coast Line 49½, N. Y. Central 48, Southern Pacific 59, Douglas Aircraft 59½, J. I. Case 169½, Deere 131, duPont 156½, Celanese 39⅞, Motor Products 44⅜, Texas Corporation 60⅝, and Paramount 20¾.

Owens-Illinois hit a new high with a gain of 3¾ at 96. Cluett Peabody was up 4 at 94. Slightly improved were Socony Vacuum at 19⅜, Pullman 60½, Electric Auto-Lite 39, and Libby-Owens 70½. Most of the utilities and oils were about even.

Bonds Higher.

All sections of the bond market finished the week in higher ground as light trading today brought more gains than losses to active corporate and Government issues.

Some railroad loans sold at slightly lower prices as did a few specialties and bonds influenced by unusual circumstances. The rails, however, lost only a portion of their gains on the week. Santa Fe Generl 4s dipped ⅜ to 110, "Katy" 4s dropped 1¼ to 85 ¼, and Southern Pacific 4½s lost ⅜ to 89⅛. Higher were New York Central 3¼s and Lehigh Valley 5s.

Bonds of Interborough Rapid Transit Co. and Third Avenue Railway, operating subway and surface lines in New York City, sold lower after workers voted to strike unless specified bargaining agencies were recognized by the respective managements. The Inter Rapid Transit 5s lost 1¾ to 75 and the Third Avenue adjustment 5s dropped 1 to 30.

Industrial and utility obligations moved in narrow ranges with the more active bonds moving up modestly.

Little business was transacted in the Federal division, barely $250,000, face value, being recorded. Gains, however, ranged to 19-32 of a point, lifting several issues a point or more on the week.

Most of the foreign list was quiet. Several South American issues, including those of Uruguay, Peru and Colombia, advanced fractionally.

The Associated Press averages for 20 rails dipped .2 of a point to 94, the 10 low yields gained .2 of a point to 110.3 and the 10 utilities rose .2 of a point to 99.2.

Turnover for all bonds totaled $4,273,000, face value, compared with $4,571,000 a week ago.

Of interest to dealers was the announcement the proposed offering of $13,600,000 of Hackensack Water Co. first mortgage bonds had been postponed until May 29. The bonds are eligible for marketing and some had looked for their flotation next week.

4 Months' Auto Sales Highest Since 1929

New York, May 8 (AP).—American Automobile Manufacturers Association reported today sales by its members in April total 387,163 cars and trucks. This compared with sales of 352,089 units in March and 397,010 in April, 1936. For the first four months of this year sales of association members reached the highest level for that period since 1929 at 1,252,868 units. In the corresponding period last year the sales were 1,221,087 units. The association's report covers the operations of all the major vehicle producers except Ford.

A. B. A. Head Will Address Local Bankers

Tom K. Smith Will Be a Principal Speaker at May Convention.

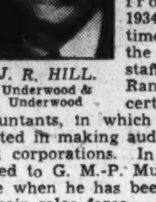
The business program for the nineteenth annual convention of District of Columbia Bankers Association is about completed, according to announcements made yesterday by Charles H. Doing, chairman of the program committee.

Mr. Doing announced that one of the principal speakers for the convention would be Tom K. Smith, president of the American Bankers Association and president of the Boatmen's National Bank of St. Louis. The A. B. A. chief's subject will be "The Banking Outlook."

T. Stanley Holland, chairman of the transportation committee, reported to the weekly luncheon of the Bankers Association last Friday that reservations received to date were well above any preceding year. The bankers this year will enjoy a five-day trip, from May 27 to May 31, which will require only two and a half days' absence from their offices.

Hill Joins Booker & Co.

Y. E. Booker & Co., investment bankers, announce that John Rowland Hill has become associated with them as a member of their sales organization.



J. R. HILL.
Underwood & Underwood

Mr. Hill was with the Washington office of G. M.-P. Murphy & Co., members of the New York Stock Exchange, from 1928 to 1934, at which time he joined the Washington staff of R. G. Rankin & Co., certified public accountants, in which capacity he assisted in making audits for many local corporations. In 1936 he returned to G. M.-P. Murphy & Co., since when he has been a member of their sales force.

Mr. Hill is a native of Washington and was educated in public schools here and at Princeton. He also availed himself of the educational facilities of Washington Chapter, American Institute of Banking, where he completed courses in investments, commercial law, negotiable instruments and analysis of financial statements.

He is a member of the Princeton Club, the Chevy Chase Club, the executive board of the District of Columbia Boy Scout Council, the board of directors of the National Symphony Orchestra Association of Washington and the Junior Board of Commerce of Washington.

Business Doubled By Blaw-Knox Co.

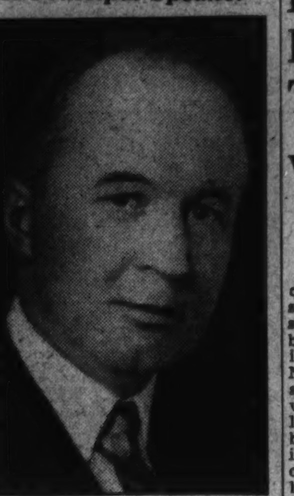
Pittsburgh, May 8. — Business booked by the Blaw-Knox Co. and its subsidiaries in the first four months of 1937 was twice that of the corresponding period of 1936, William P. Witherow, president, said today. The volume of business was the greatest for this period of any year since 1930.

Increased activity in industrial construction and the modernization of many plants has sharply stimulated the company's sales, Mr Witherow said.

Extra Creole Dividend.

New York, May 8 (AP).—Directors of Creole Petroleum Corporation declared an extra dividend of 25 cents a share on the capital stock and a dividend of 25 cents, both payable June 10 to stockholders of record May 27.

A Principal Speaker



Harris & Ewing.

TOM K. SMITH, president of the A. B. A., who will be a speaker at the annual convention of the D. C. Bankers Association at White Sulphur Springs, May 27-31.

Curb Is Steady In Narrow Range

New York, May 8 (AP).—Traders stayed pretty well away from the curb market today, and prices were mixed within narrow limits. Transactions totaled 118,000 shares compared with 136,000 last Saturday. It was the lightest turnover since last September 5. A few oil shares managed to work forward. Humble was up ½ at 77½, and International Petroleum added the same fraction at 36. Creole Petroleum, 33¾, and Pantepec, 7¾, edged a little higher.

Other fractional gainers included Niagara Hudson, 13¾; Electric Bond & Share, 18¾; Fairchild Aviation, 7⅛, and Western Auto, 28⅞. On the down side were Consolidated Aircraft, off 1 at 24; Consolidated Steel, 10⅛; Sunshine Mining, 18¼; American Cyanamid "B," 30; American Super Power, 1⅝; Eagle Picher, 19⅝; Hudson Bay, 29¼, and American Gas & Electric, 32.

New York Clearing House.

New York, May 8 (AP).—The weekly statement of the New York Clearing House shows: Total surplus and undivided profits unchanged at $884,780,100. Total net demand deposits (average) decreased $103,828,000. Time deposits (average) decreased $12,924,000. Clearings week ending today, $3,738,112,878. Clearings week ending May 1—$3,872,957,788.

Exports of U. S. Half of Total Ten Years Ago

Volume Still the Largest, but Percentage Drops Substantially.

New York, May 8.—While American export trade has made substantial recovery from the depression lows, its improvement still lags behind that of the world as a whole it is pointed out in the Index of the New York Trust Co. today. Total shipments abroad last year were valued at $2,416,477,000, or only a little more than half what they had been a decade earlier, and exceeded imports by so narrow a margin that our foreign trade, according to the bank review, was more nearly in balance in 1936 than in any other year during the present century.

"On the basis of gold value indices compiled by the League of Nations with 1929 as a base year," the Index says, "total world exports, excluding those of Italy and Spain, stood at 38.3, in 1936, while those of the United States were estimated at 27.7. Although this country was still the leading export nation of the world, its percentage of total world exports, between 1929 and 1936, had consequently suffered a sizable decline, dropping from 15.62 per cent to an estimated 12 per cent.

"Many obstacles to increased exports still remain to be overcome. Currency instability and the absence of substantial international lending remain retarding factors in the development of world trade as a whole, and not until more normal facilities for obtaining foreign exchange are generally available can the United States hope to see an expansion of its own exports to pre-depression levels.

"There is also the important problem of tariff barriers, import quotas, and other restrictions on trade which are an outgrowth of the intense nationalism of the last few years. The lead established by the reciprocal trade treaties has not yet been universally followed and until other nations fall in line the potentialities of this attempt to bring about a more normal commercial relationship cannot be fully realized."

$9,429,450 Issues Are Offered by RFC

The Reconstruction Finance Corporation has called for bids on 73 issues of securities of municipalities, counties and school districts of 27 States. The principal amount of the securities offered is $9,429,450. Bids are to be opened immediately after noon on May 20, at the corporation's offices here.

Transactions on N. Y. Bond Market

By the Associated Press.

Total bond sales yesterday, $4,273,000. Previous day, $10,390,000. Week ago, $4,571,000. Year ago, $3,509,000. Two years ago, $8,254,000. January 1 to date, $1,398,170,000. Year ago, $1,428,961,000. Two years ago, $1,256,201,000.

XIN—Ex interest. CT—Certificates.

Range of United States Government Issues

(Sales in $1,000. Dollars and 32ds.)
By the Associated Press.

1937 High	1937 Low	May 8. Sales		High	Low	Last	Net ch'ge	Closing Bid	Closing Offer	Yield
121.14	113.16	2	Treasury 4¼s, 1947-52	115.10	115.10	115.10	+ .8	115.4	115.10	2.56
109.26	104.2	2	Treasury 3¼s, 1943-45	105.27	105.26	105.27	+ .2	105.27	105.30	2.25
115.20	109.12	1	Treasury 4s, 1944-54	110.25	110.25	110.25	+ .3	110.26	111	2.40
114.9	107.12	6	Treasury 3¾s, 1946-56	109.12	109.9	109.12	+ .19	109.7	109.14	2.55
107.27	104.20	1	Treasury 3⅜s, 1940-43 June	105.15	105.15	105.15	+ .3	105.15	105.23	1.48
108.24	104.24	8	Treasury 3⅜s, 1941-43 March	106.20	106.20	106.20	+ .3	106.16	106.22	1.58
108	104.20	4	Treasury 3⅜s, 1941-43 March reg	106.13	106.13	106.13	+ .17	.....	.....	.....
109.25	104	3	Treasury 3¼s, 1944-46	105.24	105.24	105.24	— .1	105.25	105.28	2.32
108.24	102.20	2	Treasury 3⅛s, 1946-49	104.8	104.6	104.8	+ .13	104.7	104.11	2.59
108.18	102.24	2	Treasury 3⅛s, 1949-52	104.8	104.8	104.8	+ .2	104.3	104.12	2.72
106.28	101	36	Treasury 3s, 1951-55	102.20	102.16	102.20	+ .4	102.16	102.24	2.76
104.30	99	44	Treasury 2⅞s, 1955-60	100.26	100.25	100.26	.....	100.26	100.27	2.82
106.16	100.18	25	Treasury 2¾s, 1945-47	102.8	102.8	102.8	+ .11	102.4	102.10	2.44
103.17	98.4	28	Treasury 2¾s, 1951-54	99.28	99.27	99.27	.....	99.25	99.27	2.76
103.18	98	5	Treasury 2¾s, 1956-59	99.26	99.26	99.26	+ .2	99.24	99.26	2.76
101.22	96.6	7	Treasury 2½s, 1949-53	97.25	97.25	97.25	.....	97.23	97.25	2.67
104.10	99.6	1	Federal Farm Mtg 3¼s, 1942-47	101.10	101.10	101.10	+ .10	101.6	101.8	2.46
105.17	100.11	7	Federal Farm Mtg 3s, 1949	102.8	102.3	102.8	+ .6	102.3	102.8	2.65
105.3	99.24	23	Home Owners Loan 3s, A 1952	101.27	101.25	101.25	+ .2	101.25	101.28	2.72
103.2	98.28	15	Home Owners Loan 2¾s, 1949	100.3	100.2	100.2	— .2	100.2	100.4	2.72
102.31	98.16	6	Home Owners Loan 2¼s, 1942-44	99.21	99.21	99.21	+ .3	99.18	99.25	2.30

XIN—Ex interest. CT—Certificates.

CORPORATION BONDS.

Sales in thousands.		High	Low	Close
	A			
2	Alleghany 5 '44	99½	99½	99½
2	Alleghany 5 '49	93½	93½	93½
87	Alleghany 5 '50 st	65	64¼	65
4	Am&For P 5 2030	80¾	80½	80½
1	Am I G C 5½ '49	106¼	106¼	106¼
6	Am T&T 5½ '43	113	113	113
29	Am T&T 3¼ '66	97¾	97⅜	97½
6	Anaconda C 4½ '50	105¾	105½	105¾
44	Arm Del 4 '55	98	97½	97½
20	AT&SF 4 '95	110½	110	110
	B			
6	B&O rfg 6 '95	98½	98⅜	98½
2	B & O 5 '96 F	86½	86½	86½
7	B & O cv 4½ '60	76⅝	76½	76⅝
1	Beth Stl 3¾ '66	95½	95½	95½
2	Boston & Me 5 '67	84¾	84¾	84¾
4	Bot C Mills 6½ '34	28½	28½	28½
5	Buf R&P 4½ '57	86⅝	86⅝	86⅝
	C			
4	Can Pac 4s perp	94½	94	94
7	Cen Pac 5 '60	99¾	99½	99¾
8	Cen Pac 1st 4 '49	108½	108¼	108¼
5	Certain-td 5½ '48	87	87	87
36	Chesap Corp 5 '47	132	131½	131½
10	C & O rfg 3½ '96E	97⅞	97⅜	97⅜
7	Chi Gt W 4 '59	46⅛	46	46
27	CMSP&P 5 '75	31	30¾	30¾
4	CMSP&P aj 5 2000	10½	10¼	10¼
14	Chi & NW cv 4¾ '49	20	19⅝	19⅝
12	CRI&P 4½ '52 A	22	22	22
11	CRI&P rfg 4 '34	22½	22	22⅛
5	Chi & W Ind 4 '52	103⅝	103⅝	103⅝
1	CCC&StL 4½ '77	96	96	96
8	Clev U T 4½ '77C	102	101¾	102
7	Colm G 5 '52 May	103½	103¼	103¼
4	Colm G 5 '61	101¼	101	101¼
15	Coml Cred 3¼ '51	98⅝	98¼	98¼
20	Colm Inv T 3½ '51	102¼	101⅞	102¼
1	Con Edis 3¼ '46	104⅜	104⅜	104⅜
1	Con G NY 4½ '51	108	108	108
26	Con Oil 3½ '51	101⅝	101⅜	101⅜
2	Cuba No Ry 5½ '52	50¼	50¼	50¼
	D			
13	Del & H rfg 4 '43	91½	91	91
20	D & R G 4 '36	29⅜	29⅜	29⅜
5	Duquesne Lt 3½ '65	104⅝	104⅝	104⅝
	E			
12	Erie rfg 5 '75	81¼	81¼	81¼
3	Erie gen lien 4 '96	84	84	84
	F			
2	Fla E Cst 5 '74	14⅞	14½	14⅞
	G			
1	Gen Mot Accep 3'46	102¼	102¼	102¼
2	Gen Stl Cast 5½ '49	87¼	87¼	87¼
4	Goodrich 6 '45	105¼	105¼	105¼
13	Goodyr T&R 5 '57	104⅝	104¼	104¼
5	Gt Nor 4½ '77 E	104	104	104
14	Gt Nor 4 '46 G	135½	135⅛	135⅛
9	Gt Nor 4 '46 H	109½	109⅛	109⅛
	H			
1	Hiram Walker4¼'45	105	105	105
4	Hous OilTex 5½ '40	103	102½	102½
7	Hudson Coal 5 '62A	48⅜	48½	48½
7	Hud&Man rfg 5 '57	75⅛	75⅛	75⅛
4	Hud&Man inc 5 '57	30⅝	30⅝	30⅝
	I			
5	Ill Bell Tel 3½ '70B	104⅞	104⅞	104⅞
2	Ill Cen 4⅜s '66	75¾	75¾	75¾
1	IC&CSL&NO 5 '63A	84⅝	84⅝	84⅝
10	Interb R Tr 7 '32	78	77⅝	77⅝
74	Interb RTr rfg 5 '66	76½	75	75
1	Int Gt Nor 1 6 '52	37⅝	37⅝	37⅝

Dow-Jones Bonds.

By the United Press.

New York, May 8.

10 first rails	108.41	+0.07
10 second rails	89.01	—0.07
10 utilities	103.19	—0.11
10 industrials	106.25	—0.13

Sales in thousands.		High	Low	Close
14	Int Hydro El 6 '44	77	76¾	77
7	Int Paper 5 '47	101	100½	100½
2	Int T&T 4½ '52	66	66	66
1	Int T&T 5 '55	69½	69½	69½
9	Lac Gas 5½ '53	60⅜	59⅜	60¼
2	Leh Val 4 2003	62½	62	62
1	Liggett & M 7 '44	129¾	129¾	129¾
41	Loews 3½ '46	98⅞	98¾	98⅞
9	Louisia & Ark 5 '69	94½	94½	94½
1	Louis & N 3¾ 2003	92	92	92
6	McKes&Rob 5½ '50	104	103⅝	103¾
8	Mil El Ry&L 5 '71	102⅝	102⅝	102⅝
8	MSP&SSM cn 4 '38	25½	24½	25½
7	M-K-Tex 1st 4 '90	86	85¼	85¼
12	Mo Pac 5½ '49	16½	16½	16½
6	Mo Pac gen 4 '75	21	20¾	20¾
18	Nat Dairy 3¾ '51	104	103½	104
12	Natl Steel 4 '65	104⅜	104⅜	104⅜
2	NO T & M 5½ '54	58	58	58
22	NYC rfg 5 2013	98¼	98	98¼
3	NYC cn 4 '98	97⅜	97⅜	97⅜
5	NYC&HR 4½ 2013	89⅜	89⅜	89⅜
14	NYC&HR 3½ '97	96⅜	96½	96½
28	NY C&StL 4½ '78	89	88⅜	88⅝
2	NY Edis 3¼ '66	100¼	100¼	100¼
15	NY Tel 4½ '39	107	107	107
2	NY W&B 4½ '46	15½	15½	15½
2	Niag Sh 5½ '50	102⅞	102⅞	102⅞
2	Norf & W 4 '96	115⅛	115⅛	115⅛
10	N Am Co 5 '61	104	104	104
33	Nor Pac 6 2047	112	111⅞	111⅞
13	Nor Pac 4 '97	104⅜	104⅜	104⅜
21	Nor Pac 3 2047	74¾	74½	74½
	O			
1	Or-W RR&N 4 '61	105½	105½	105½
	P			
15	Pac G & E 3½ '66	97¼	97⅛	97⅛
11	Pac G & E 3¾ '61	102¼	102¼	102¼
1	Pac T&T 3¼ '66B	100½	100½	100½
6	Para Pict 6 '55	100¼	100¼	100¼
1	Penn Dix 6 '41 A	100	100	100
41	Pen P & L 4½ '81	103⅝	102¾	102⅞
16	Pen RR gen 5 '68	115⅜	115⅜	115⅜
22	Pen RR gen 4½ '65	109⅜	109⅛	109½
22	Pen RR 4½ deb '70	101⅝	101⅛	101⅝
8	Pen RR 3¾ '70	99⅜	99⅜	99⅜
18	Pen RR 3¼ '52	109⅛	108⅝	109⅛
33	Phila Co 5 '67	104⅜	104	104
14	Phil ReadC&I 6 '49	14	13½	13½
3	Ph Read C&I 5 '73	30⅜	30½	30⅝
20	Portl Gen E 4½ '60	61½	60¾	61
14	Postal Tel&C 5 '53	26¾	26½	26½
8	Pure Oil 4¼ '50 ww	117⅝	116½	117⅝
	R			
16	Reads 4½ '97 A	107	106⅞	106⅞
25	Rem Rand 4¼ '56	109	108½	109
17	Republic Stl 4½ '61	97¼	97⅛	97⅛
	S			
1	St LIM&S 4R&G '33	82	82	82
15	St L S F 4½ '78	29	29	29
12	Seab AL cn 6 '45	19⅜	19½	19½
3	Seab-A Fla 6 '35A ct	9⅜	9⅜	9⅜
50	Shell Un 3½ '51	99¼	99¼	99¼
13	Sou Pac 4½ '81	89½	89⅛	89⅛
5	So Pac rfg 4 '55	105⅜	105⅜	105⅜
38	So Pac 3¾ '46	100	100	100
10	South Ry gen 4 '56	78¾	78½	78½

Sales in thousands.		High	Low	Close
19	Stand Oil N J 3 '61	98	97½	97⅞
3	Studebaker 6 cv '45	127	127	127
	T			
2	Ten El Pow 6 '47A	93⅞	93⅝	93⅞
57	Tex Corp 3½ '51	102½	102½	102½
18	Third Ave aj 5 '60	31	30	30
	U			
5	Un Oil Cal 3½ '52	111¼	111¼	111¼
3	Un Pac 1st 4 '47	112½	112¼	112½
7	Unit Drug 5 '53	100	99¾	99¾
1	U S Rub 5 '47	106⅜	106⅜	106⅜
10	Utah P&L 5 '44	101⅜	101⅛	101⅜
5	Util P&L 5½ '47	52	51½	51½
1	Util P&L 5 '59	50½	50½	50½
	V			
4	Virginian Ry 3¾ '66	104½	104½	104½
	W			
10	Walwrth 4 '55	80⅞	80⅜	80⅜
23	Warner Bros 6 '39	95	94¾	94¾
2	Warner Quinl 6 '39	47	47	47
25	West Md 4 '52	104½	104¼	104½
4	West Pac 1st 5 '46	35⅛	35⅛	35⅛
11	Western Un 5 '51	102⅝	102	102½
10	Western Un 4½ '50	102¼	102¼	102¼
3	Wheel Stl 4½ '66 A	100⅜	100½	100½
	Y			
19	Youngst S&T 4 '61	101½	101⅜	101½
	FOREIGN BONDS.			
15	Abitibi P&P 5 '53	104	103⅜	103⅜
1	Akershus 5 '63	98½	98½	98½
8	Argentine 6 '57 A	101¼	101 7-32	101¼
17	Arg 6 '59 Jun	100 5-32 all		
1	Arg 6 1960 May	101 31-32 all		
1	Arg 6 1961 Feb	100⅝	100⅝	100⅝
	FOREIGN BONDS.			
1	Argentine 5½ '62	100⅜	100⅜	100⅜
3	Australia 4½ '56	101½	101⅛	101⅛
3	Brazil 8 '41	50	49¾	50
7	Brazil 6½ '26-57	38	37¾	37¾
11	Brazil 6½ '27-57	38⅜	38¼	38¼
1	Buen A 4½ 4⅜ '77	76⅝	76⅝	76⅝
1	Canada 5 '52	112	112	112
8	Canada 3¼ '61	99⅛	99	99⅛
1	Chile 6 '60	21	21	21
1	Chile 6 '61 Feb	21	21	21
17	Colomb 6 61 Oct	32	31⅝	32
4	Copenhag 5 '52	98½	98¼	98¼
2	Cuba 5½ '45	64⅜	64⅜	64⅜
12	Denmark 4½ '62	98	97⅝	97⅝
1	French 7½ '41	116	116	116
1	GerGov Intl 5½ '65	26½	26½	26½
1	Ger Govt 7 '49	29½	29½	29½
1	Italy 7 '51	86¼	86¼	86¼
11	Japan 6½ '54	96⅜	96½	96⅜
20	Kreuger&T 5 '59ct	50¼	50	50¼
5	Mex 10 4 smasd '45	6	6	6
1	Milan City 6½ '52	74	74	74
1	N Sou Wales 5 '58	102⅜	102⅜	102⅜
2	Norway 4¼ '65	101¾	101¾	101¾
1	Nor Hyd El 5½ '57	103½	103½	103½
1	Orient Dev 5½ '58	76¼	76¼	76¼
14	Oslo City 4½ '55	99⅞	99½	99⅞
3	Par-Orl RR 5½ '68	100⅞	100⅞	100⅞
31	Peru 1 6 '60	20	19¾	20
2	Queensld 6 '47	110	110	110
2	Rio de Jan 6½ '58	26¼	26	26
2	Rio Gr do Sul 6 68	26½	26½	26½
7	Rome 6½ '52	74⅜	74⅜	74⅜
2	Serbs Cts Sl 7 '62	29½	29	29½
1	Sydney 5½ '55	104⅛	104⅛	104⅛
2	Tokyo City 5½ '61	78	78	78
2	Tokyo El Lt 6 '53	79	79	79
1	Uligawa El P 7 '45	92½	92½	92½
9	Uruguay 6 '60	67⅜	66½	66½

New Issues Planned For Working Capital

Chicago, May 8 (AP).—Thomas E. Wilson, chairman of Wilson & Co., said today the packing concern soon would market an issue of $6,500,000 in ten-year convertible debentures to replenish working capital. The announcement was included in a letter to stockholders, in which Wilson said the company showed a profit after charges and taxes of approximately $2,250,000 for the five months' period ended March 27.

New York, May 8 (AP).—Allis Chalmers Manufacturing Co. directors today approved a $16,000,000 financing program which will involve some expansion of manufacturing facilities of bank loans. A stockholders' meeting will be held early in June, it was announced, to vote on issuance of approximately 161,000 shares of $100 par convertible preferred stock to carry a maximum dividend rate of 4½ per cent.

Anaconda Quarter Net Three Times Year Ago

New York, May 8 (AP).—Reflecting the sharp advance in copper prices during the first quarter of this year, Anaconda Copper Mining Co.'s financial statement for that period disclosed consolidated net income of $8,537,100, or 98 cents a share on capital stock compared with $2,808,320, or 32 cents a share in the March quarter last year.

Total income for the period was $13,672,343 against $7,310,659 for the first three months of 1936. Anaconda is a leading producer of copper and other nonferrous metals, with principal domestic mining properties in Montana. Company also owns extensive copper-producing companies in South America and controls fabricating plants in this country.

A. T. & T. Net Income $2,166,608 in March

New York, May 8 (AP).—American Telephone & Telegraph Co. reported today net operating income for March of $2,166,608, compared with $2,124,929 in March, 1936. Net operating income for the three months ended March 31 totaled $5,996,401, compared with $5,661,375 for the same period a year ago.

These figures cover operating activities only, excluding nonoperating income such as dividends, interest and other revenues received, and nonoperating charges such as interest and rents paid.

Security Averages.

Stocks.

	Ind. 50	RRs. 20	Util. 20	Tt'l. 90
Yesterday	159.8	62.3	82.4	131.8
Previous day	160.2	62.9	82.4	132.2
Week ago	158.1	60.9	82.5	130.5
Month ago	163.7	61.5	85.5	134.9
Year ago	133.7	47.2	81.5	111.2
Two years ago	93.0	32.5	54.8	76.9
High, 1936	169.6	64.0	102.0	140.5
High, 1935	127.9	45.3	84.8	106.9
Low, 1935	78.6	28.6	39.5	64.0

Bonds.

	20 Ind.	20 RRs.	20 Util.	60 Tt'l.
Yesterday	92.2	95.9	102.4	96.8
Previous day	92.3	95.9	102.5	96.9
Week ago	91.9	95.2	102.2	96.5
Month ago	91.8	94.5	102.1	96.1
Year ago	90.8	90.6	104.8	95.4
Two years ago	87.7	75.8	97.3	86.9
High, 1936	94.8	100.4	106.2	100.2
Low, 1936	90.0	84.7	103.5	93.3
High, 1935	91.5	86.4	103.6	93.1
Low, 1935	83.6	71.0	89.3	83.0

(1926 averages equals 100).

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Gives detailed information regarding the following:

American Fire Insurance Co.
Anacostia & Potomac River R. R. Co.
Army and Navy Club
Barber & Ross, Inc.
Call Carl, Inc.
Capital Transit Co.
Carpel Corp.
Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co.
Chevy Chase Club
Christian Heurich Brewing Co.
City & Suburban Railway Co.
Columbia Country Club
Columbia Medical Building Corp.
Columbia Title Insurance Co.
Commercial Club
Commercial National Co.
Congressional Country Club
Connecticut Pie Co.
Consolidated Title Corp.
Corcoran Fire Insurance Co.
Cosmos Club
District National Securities Corp.
D. C. Intangible Tax
D. C. Real Estate Tax
District of Columbia Paper Mills, Inc.
District Title Insurance Co.
Federal-American Co.
Federal Security & Mortgage Co.
Federal Storage Co.
Fidelity Storage Co.
Firemen's Insurance Co.
Georgetown Gas Light Co.
Hamilton Realty Corp.
Home Plate Glass Insurance Co.
International Bank
International Finance Corp.
Lanston Monotype Machine Co.
Lawyers Title Insurance Co.
Lincoln Service Corp.
Mayflower Hotel Corp.
Merchants Bank Investment Co.
Merchants Transfer & Storage Co.
Mergenthaler Linotype Co.
Metropolitan Club
National Capital Insurance Co.
National Capital Mortgage Co.
National Union Insurance Co.
National Mortgage & Investment Corp.
National Press Building Corp.
Norfolk & Washington Steamboat Co.
Peoples Drug Stores, Inc.
Potomac Electric Power Co.
Potomac Insurance Co.
Racquet Club
Raleigh Hotel Co.
Real Estate Mortgage & Guaranty Corp.
Real Estate Title Insurance Co.
Realty Investment & Securities Corp.
Seaboard Finance Co.
Securities Corporation of D. C.
Security Finance Corp.
Security Storage Co.
Terminal Refrigerating & Warehousing Corp.
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Union Finance Co.
University Club
Wardman Real Estate Investment Corp.
Washington Auditorium Corp.
Washington Baseball Club
Washington Convention Hall Co.
Washington Gas Light Co.
Washington Market Co.
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Complete Transactions Yesterday on New York Stock Exchange

Total sales yesterday, 285,390. Previous day, 817,340. Week ago, 881,450. Year ago, 341,610. Two years ago, 634,660. January 1 to date, 196,581,075. Year ago, 225,790,093. Two years ago, 82,313,123.

1937 High	Low	Name and Dividend Rate	Sales—Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Change
		A					
22⅝	15	Adams Exp (.55e)	2	18¼	18	18	— ¼
36	30½	Addressog (.60g)	3	32½	32½	32½	— ½
80¼	68½	Air Reduc (1g)	1	74⅛	74⅛	74⅛	— ¼
5¼	2⅜	Air-Way El Ap	1	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	— ⅛
15⅜	11⅜	Alaska Jun (.60a)	3	12⅜	12½	12½	— ⅛
5⅝	3¾	Alleghany	38	4½	3⅞	4	
59¾	43½	Allegheny pf 120 ww	2	52	51	52	+ 2
84½	46	Allegheny pf 140 ww	1	61¼	59½	61¼	+ 5¼
82¼	40½	Allegheny pf pf	4	43¼	43	43	— ¼
45⅜	35¼	Allegheny Steel (.80g)	7	37	36½	37	+ ¼
26¾	24½	Allied Mills (2g)	1	27¾	27½	27¾	
21⅞	16⅛	Allied Strs (.20g)	8	17⅛	16⅞	17	— ⅛
82½	60	Allis-Ch Mfg (1½g)	16	63⅛	63⅛	63⅞	+ ⅛
8⅞	4⅝	Amal Lea	1	6	6	6	— ⅛
114½	95	Amerada (2)	4	100	99	99	— 1
41⅜	25⅛	Am Bank Note (1.20)	5	25⅝	25	25	— ¾
80¾	40	Am Brake Shoe (2)	4	61¾	61½	61⅜	— ¾
121	87½	Am Can (4a)	1	101½	101⅛	101⅛	
104⅛	87	Am Car & F (4g)	1	90	90	90	— 1
99½	86	Am Ch & Cable (1g)	1	92½	92½	92½	+ 1
23	13⅜	Am Colortype	1	19	19	19	+ ⅛
30⅜	24½	Am Comi Alco	1	25	25	25	
33⅜	28¼	Am Crystal Sug (2g)	1	27⅜	27⅜	27⅜	
13⅜	8⅛	Am Encaus Til	3	9⅞	9⅛	9⅞	
13¾	7¼	Am & For Pow	3	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜	— ⅛
68⅞	44	Am & F P 3d pf	1	44	44	44	— ¾
34½	20⅛	Am & F P 2 pf	1	23⅛	23⅛	23⅛	— ⅛
11¼	6¼	Am Hide & Lea	1	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	
17⅜	13⅜	Am Internat	1	14¼	14¼	14¼	+ ⅛
58	43	Am Loco	2	48⅛	48	48	— 1
28½	21¼	Am M & Fdy (1½g)	3	22¾	22½	22⅝	— ⅛
68⅜	46½	Am Metal (¾g)	3	52	50½	52	+ ⅛
16⅝	9⅜	Am Pow & Lt	1	10	10	10	
74	59¼	Am P & L 3d pf (6)	1	66	66	66	
92½	51½	Am P & L 5 pf (5)	1	56	56	56	— 1
29½	21	Am Rad & St S (.60)	7	22	21⅞	22	— ⅛
43⅛	33⅜	Am Roll Mill (1.20)	8	36	35¼	35⅝	— ¼
39¾	28	Am Safety Raz (2)	1	30⅛	29⅞	29½	— ⅜
103⅝	79	Am Smelt & R (1⅝g)	7	86⅞	86⅜	86⅜	— ⅜
73½	51½	Am Stl Fdrs (1g)	9	54¾	54½	54½	— ⅛
57⅞	45	Am Sugar Ref (2)	1	46⅛	46⅛	46⅜	+ ⅛
28⅜	20¾	Am Sumatra Tob (1)	1	22⅜	22⅛	22⅜	+ ¼
187	150½	Am Tel & Tel (9)	9	167⅛	166¾	167	
99	78⅛	Am Tob (5)	2	78⅜	78⅜	78⅜	— ⅛
99⅞	80¼	Am Tob B (5)	1	81¼	81¼	81¼	
150	128	Am Tob pf (6)	1	130⅜	130	130	— 1
20⅛	13⅜	Am Type Fdrs	1	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜	+ ⅛
29⅞	18⅛	Am Wat Wks (.40g)	3	20	20	20	— ⅛
20	6⅜	Am Zinc L & S	3	13⅛	13	13	— ⅛
69¼	48½	Anaconda (1½g)	34	53¼	52⅝	53⅛	+ ⅛
13⅞	7	Arm Ill (.35e)	12	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	
70	59	Armstrong Cork (1g)	3	63	62	62	— 1½
17⅜	13⅛	Assd Dry Gds	1	17½	17½	17½	
106	97	Assoc Inv pf ww (5)	1	97	97	97	
24⅜	18⅜	Atch T & S F (2e)	21	93	91½	92¾	— ⅜
55½	44½	Atl Cst Line	1	49½	49½	49½	— 1¼
37	29⅜	Atl Refin (1)	4	30½	30	30	— ¼
18⅜	16¼	Atlas Corp (.80)	15	16⅛	16⅛	16¼	
133	116	Atlas Pow pf (5)	50	116	116	116	
9¼	6⅝	Aviation Corp	3	6⅞	6⅝	6⅞	— ⅛
		B					
11¼	8¼	Baldwin Loc	7	7⅜	7¼	7¼	— ⅛
9½	3½	Baldwin Loc asd	3	6¼	6	6¼	— ⅛
40¼	20⅜	Balt & Ohio	18	34½	34¼	34¼	— ⅛
47⅜	33⅜	Balt & O pf	1	40	40	40	
		B					
110½	102	Bang & Ar pf (5)	10	102	102	102	
32	25⅜	Barker Bros	1	26⅜	26⅜	26⅜	— ⅛
35	26⅜	Barnsdall (1)	7	27⅜	27	27	— ⅛
30½	20⅜	Bendix Aviat (½g)	9	21½	21	21	— ⅛
23¾	20¾	Benef Ind Ln (.95g)	8	21¾	21	21¾	+ ⅛
106½	73	Beth Stl (1s)	21	87	86¼	86¼	— 1¼
38	28	Beth Stl 5½ pf (5)	3	18⅞	18¾	18⅞	
38	28	Black & Decker (½g)	2	35	35	35	
29⅛	18¼	Blaw-Knox (.20g)	1	25	25	25	
49¾	33⅜	Boeing Airpl	3	37⅛	36½	36½	— 1
27¾	24⅜	Borden (1.60)	9	25⅜	25⅜	25⅜	
14	9¼	Boston & Me	1	12¼	12¼	12¼	— ⅛
23⅛	15	Bridgeport Brass (.60)	9	16	16	16¼	
59⅜	45	Briggs Mfg (1½g)	6	46	45⅝	46	+ ¼
8	4	Bklyn & Qu T	1	4¾	4¾	4¾	
53	31	Bklyn-Man T (2g)	5	31¾	31	31	— ⅛
106	77½	Bklyn-Man T pf (6)	2	82	82	77½	— 4½
29¾	18	Brunswick-Bal	2	18½	18¼	18½	
25½	17⅜	Bucyrus-Erie	4	18¾	18½	18½	— ⅛
17⅝	9	Budd Mfg	1	9⅞	9⅞	9⅞	
13	8	Budd Wheel	2	9	9	9	+ ⅛
45	31½	Bullard Co (1¼g)	1	34	34	34	+ ¼
65¼	50⅛	Bulova Watch (4a)	2	55½	55	55	— ¼
28¼	26⅛	Burr Ad Mach (.80)	4	27⅛	27	27	
18¼	13½	Butler Bros (.30g)	3	14¾	14½	14½	— ⅛
36¼	29¼	Butler Bros pf (1½)	1	30⅜	30⅜	30⅜	
9¼	4½	Butte Cop & Z	3	5¾	5⅝	5¾	— ⅛
33¾	22⅜	Byers Co	1	23¼	23⅛	23½	+ ⅛
		C					
6¼	2⅜	Callahan Z-Ld	2	3⅛	3⅛	3⅜	— ⅛
20¼	12	Calumet & Hec (¼g)	2	13⅞	13⅜	13⅜	— ⅛
37⅞	14¼	Campbell Wy (1)	2	28¾	28½	28½	— ¼
27⅛	25½	Can D G Ale	1	28	27¾	27¾	— ¼
17⅛	12¼	Canad Pac	13	15	14⅞	15	— ⅛
9½	7	Carriers & Gen (.05g)	1	8⅞	8⅜	8⅜	+ ⅛
175	38	Case (J I)	1	169¼	169¼	169½	— 1
100	85½	Caterpil Tract (2)	2	90¼	90¼	90¼	— 1½
26⅜	20⅝	Celanese (¾g)	44	40⅜	39	39⅜	
12⅛	3⅜	Cent RR Penn	1	8⅜	8⅛	8¼	— ⅛
86⅜	62¼	Cerro de Pas (4)	1	66	66	66	
23¼	16¼	Certain-teed	3	17	16⅜	16⅜	+ ⅛
82	67⅞	Cert-teed 6% pf (6)	50	71	71	71	+ ¼
80¼	35½	Champ Pap & F (1a)	1	57⅞	57½	57½	+ ¼
111	100	Champ Pap & F pf (6)	10	108⅛	108⅛	106½	— ¾
49⅞	22¼	Checker Cab	26	26	26	26	— 2
68⅞	57⅜	Ches & Ohio (2.80)	13	58⅜	58¼	58¼	— ⅛
90½	79½	Ches Corp (3)	4	81½	81	81	— 1
4	2⅜	Chi & E Ill	1	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	
6⅜	3½	Chi & N W	1	5	5	5	
4	2¼	Chi Gt Western	1	3	3	3	
12	8	Chi Ind & L pf	20	8¼	8¼	8¼	
7½	4¾	Chi M St P & P pf	3	5⅜	5½	5½	— ⅛
33	21½	Chi Pneu T	3	27½	26⅝	27½	+ ¼
3½	2⅛	Chi Rk Is & P	1	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	
8⅛	5½	Chi R I & P pf	1	8	8	8	
16½	6¾	C R I & P 7% pf	1	8	8	8	
25⅛	19⅜	Chi Yell Cab (2)	1	19½	19½	19½	— ⅛
23⅜	15⅜	Chick Cot Oil	2	16½	16½	16½	+ ⅛
135	110¾	Chrysler (3½g)	16	116	114¾	115¼	— ¼
21⅝	18⅛	City Ice & F (2)	1	19½	19½	19½	— ⅛
10⅜	7⅛	City Strs	2	7¾	7¾	7¾	— ⅛
37	32¼	Clark Equip (1.60)	9	40¼	39	39	— ¼
97	78	Cluett Pea (3)	5	94	92	94	+ 4
170	138	Coca-Cola (2)	1	160	160	160	— 1
25⅝	19½	Colgate-Palm (1½)	2	21½	21½	21½	
62⅜	51⅜	Coll & Alk (2a)	1	56	56	56	— ⅛
116½	107¼	Coll & Alk pf (5)	20	110½	110¼	110½	
51	36	Col Fuel & Ir (1g)	2	38	38	38	+ ⅛
20⅞	12½	Colum G & El (.20g)	20	13½	13⅜	13⅜	— ⅛
108	93⅝	Colum G&E pf A (6)	2	94¾	94½	94½	— ⅛
39½	30¾	Colum Pict (1a)	2	34¾	34¾	34¾	— ⅛
125	112¼	Colum Carb (4a)	1	117⅜	117⅜	117⅜	+ 1¾
69¼	56⅜	Comi Credit (4)	4	64⅛	63⅜	63⅜	— ¾
24¼	14⅝	Comi Solv (.60a)	3	15⅜	15⅜	15⅜	
4⅛	2½	Comwith & Sou	27	2⅞	2¾	2¾	— ⅛
19¾	8	Consol Cigar	1	13⅜	13⅛	13⅜	— ⅛
13⅛	8¼	Con Coal	6	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	— 1
80⅜	33	Con Coal pf	60	48	47	47	— 1
49⅞	37	Con Edis (1g)	3	38⅛	38¼	38¼	— ⅛
108	104	Con Edis pf (5)	1	106	105	105	+ ⅛
5⅜	3⅜	Con Film	2	3¾	3¾	3¾	— ⅛
18¾	14	Con Film pf	1	14	14	14	— ⅛
17⅜	14¾	Con Oil (.80)	14	15⅞	15⅜	15⅜	— ⅛
8¾	6¼	Con R R Cuba pf	1	6½	6½	6½	— ⅛
1⅜	⅝	Con Text	33	⅞	⅞	⅞	
37⅜	20⅝	Container Corp (1.20)	10	35⅝	34⅞	34⅞	— ⅛
37⅜	23	Cont Can (3)	1	25¼	25¼	25¼	— ⅛
4⅜	3	Cont Bak B	3	3¾	3¼	3¼	
69⅛	50⅜	Con Can (3)	1	55⅝	55⅞	55⅞	+ ⅛
3¾	2⅛	Cont Mot	2	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	
47⅜	40¾	Cont Oil Del (¼g)	5	44¼	44	44	
77	62½	Corn Exchange (3)	40	66	64	64	— ⅛
71⅛	56⅝	Corn Prod (3)	5	57½	56⅝	57⅛	— ⅛
9	7¼	Cotz	1	7⅝	7⅜	7⅜	
33	28¾	Cream of Wh (1g)	1	31½	31½	31½	— ⅛
28¾	19¼	Crosley Rad (1¼e)	1	20	20	20	+ ⅛
100¼	71½	Crown Cork (2)	14	77½	76⅛	77½	+ 1½
41	32	Cro Cork pf xw (2¼)	1	39	39	39	
24⅛	17	Crown Zeller	9	20½	20¼	20½	
120	116	Crucible Stl pf (3½k)	3	120	116	120	+ 4
114	92½	Curtis Pub pf (7)	1	93⅛	93¼	93⅝	—
8¾	5½	Curtiss-Wright	12	8	5⅞	5⅞	— ⅛
23¾	18½	Curtiss-Wr A (.75)	8	18⅜	18⅛	18⅛	— ⅛
		D					
137⅛	104⅜	Deere & Co	6	132⅝	131	131	— 1½
29	20	Deisel-Wem-Gil (1a)	1	21½	21½	21½	— ⅛
58⅜	42½	Del & Hud	1	46	46	46	— 1¼
29½	17½	Del Lack & W	8	20	19¾	20	
18½	11	Det Ed (1.40)	1	14½	14½	14½	
124½	120	Detroit Ed (4a)	2	120	120	120	— 1¾
36	30½	Diamond Mat (1a)	1	32½	32½	32½	— ⅛
25	20¼	Dist Corp-Seas	2	22¾	22¼	22¼	— ¼
25	20	Dixie-Vortex (1½)	1	21¾	21¾	21¾	— ¼
50	40⅜	Dome Mines (1a)	3	43⅞	43⅜	43⅜	— ⅜
77½	49½	Douglas Airc	3	53	52½	52½	— 1½
8¼	4¾	Dunhill Int	1	5	5	5	— ⅛
17	15	Duplan Silk (1)	1	15	15	15	
180⅛	148½	du Pont de N (¾g)	2	156½	156¼	156½	— ⅛
115	112	Duq Lt 1 pf (5)	40	114½	114	114	— ¼
		E					
17	11½	Eastern Roll	4	12	11⅞	11⅞	— ⅛
175⅛	131	Eastman Kod (6)	3	158¾	158¼	158¾	+ ¼
38	31¾	Eaton Mfg (1g)	2	35	35	35	— ⅛
16	11¼	Edingson Sch	1	12⅝	12⅝	12⅝	— ⅛
6	5⅛	El & Mus (.15e)	1	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	
43⅛	34⅜	El Auto L (.60g)	3	39	38¼	39	+ ¼
16	10½	El Boat	1	11	11	11	+ ⅛
26⅜	17⅜	El Pow & Lt	7	19¼	19½	19⅝	—
92	89	El P & L pf	1	90	90	90	
41⅝	32	Elec Stor Bat (2)	5	39	39	39	— ⅛
2	1⅛	Elk Horn Coal	2	1¼	1¼	1¼	
8	4¼	Elk Horn C pf	1	4¾	4¾	4¾	
10	6	Eng Pub Svc	11	11	11	11	— ⅛
9¾	6¼	Equit Off Bldg	5	6⅝	6½	6½	— ⅛
23¼	13⅞	Erie R R	3	20	19⅞	19⅞	— ⅛
27½	21	Erie 2 pf	1	23	23	23	— ¼
14½	10⅜	Eureka Vac Cl (.80)	1	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜	— ⅛
		F					
5⅜	3¼	Fairbanks Co	10	3⅝	3⅜	3⅜	+ ⅛
28	20⅜	Fairbanks pf	70	23¼	23	23	— ⅛
71½	51	Fairbanks Mor (1a)	2	53	53	53	— ⅛
23	19¾	Fed Lt & Trac	2	19¾	19¾	19⅝	— ⅛
8¾	6	Fed Screw	1	7¼	7¼	7¼	— ⅛
6	3⅜	Fed War Svc A	1	4¼	4¼	4¼	—
38	34	Federat D Strs (1g)	1	35½	35½	35½	— ⅛
48⅜	37½	Fid P Fire Ins (1.60a)	2	38¼	38¼	38¼	+ ⅛
44⅜	32⅜	Firestone T & R (1g)	3	35¼	35⅛	35⅛	—
104⅜	102	Firest T & R pf (6)	2	104½	103	104½	+ 2
48⅝	45	First Nat Strs (2½)	2	45	45	45	
36½	33¼	Florsheim Sh A (2)	1	33½	33¼	33¼	— ⅛
59¼	43	Foster Wheel	1	46	46	46	— ¼
83	67	Frank Sim pf	10	67	67	67	— 1
32¼	25⅞	Freeport Sul (1)	2	26⅛	26⅛	26⅛	— ⅛
		G					
7⅛	4⅜	Gabriel A	1	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	+ ⅛
33	22	Gamewell	60	25⅜	25	25¾	+ ⅜
19½	13½	Gar Wood Ind	1	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛	— ⅛
13½	11¼	Gen Am Inv	2	12⅛	12⅛	12⅛	+ ⅛
86⅛	68	Gen Am Trans (3e)	2	71⅜	71	71	
19½	12½	Gen Bak (.60a)	2	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛	
9	8¾	Gen Bronze	1	9	9	9	— ⅛
32½	23⅛	Gen Cable	2	26	26	26	— ⅜
55	23¼	Gen Cable A	3	53	52½	52½	— 1
126	112½	Gen Cable pf	1	116½	116½	116½	+ 4
52¼	39¼	Gen Cigar (4)	1	42¼	42¼	42¼	
44⅞	30⅛	Gen Elec (.40g)	18	33⅜	33½	33½	— ⅛
44⅜	39	Gen Foods (2)	1	40⅝	40⅝	40½	— ⅛
33¾	1¾	Gen G & El A	4	2	2	2	— ⅛
65⅞	60	Gen Mills (3)	1	64⅜	64⅜	64⅜	+ ⅜
78½	55⅜	Gen Mot (1¼g)	20	59⅝	59½	59½	— ⅛
41	36	Gen Real & F pf	4	36⅜	36⅛	36⅛	— ⅛
20⅞	15¼	Gillette (¼g)	3	16⅜	16⅛	16⅜	+ ⅛
29⅜	20¼	Gimbel Bros	2	23½	23½	23½	— ⅛
31½	41	Glidden Co (2)	1	42⅜	42⅜	42⅜	— ⅛
6½	4¼	Gobel	14	5½	5⅜	5½	+ ⅛
50½	31	Goodrich (½g)	9	44⅝	44	44	— ⅛
87½	39½	Goodyear T & R (1g)	6	41⅜	41	41	— ⅛
4⅜	3	Graham-Paige	17	3⅜	3½	3½	
15	6½	Granby Con M	2	9	9	9	
27¾	18¼	Grand Un pf (9⅛) Ex	1	21⅛	21⅛	21⅛	— ⅛
28½	19	Gt Nor Ir Ore ct (¾s)	2	22½	22	22	
58⅝	40¾	Gt No Ry pf	16	54⅜	53⅜	54½	— ⅛
43	35	Gt West Sug (2.40a)	2	36⅛	36⅛	36⅛	
148½	73	Gt West Sug pf (7)	30	135½	135	135	— 3
39¼	31¼	Green (H L) (1.60a)	5	32½	32	32¼	+ ⅛
16⅝	13¾	Greyhound (.80)	8	14⅛	14	14⅛	— ⅛
11⅜	10½	Greyhound pf (.85)	2	11¼	11¼	11¼	
4⅜	2¾	Guantan Sug	4	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	
		H					
108	101	Hanna $5 pf (5)	10	102	102	102	
17¾	13	Hat Corp A (.40g)	1	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛	+ ⅛
18⅞	12⅜	Hecker Prod (.60)	6	13⅜	13⅛	13⅛	
136	108	Helme (G W) (5a)	2	108	108	108	— 2
30	21	Hollander (1)	6	27¾	27¼	27¾	+ ⅛
43	31½	Holly Sug (2g)	3	35	34⅞	34⅞	

Dow-Jones Averages

By the United Press

New York, May 8.

Stocks—	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net ch.
30 industrials	178.82	176.05	175.22	175.54	—0.35
20 rails	60.39	60.53	60.03	60.14	—0.49
20 utilities	29.31	29.54	29.13	29.33	—0.05

Transactions in stocks used in averages today. 30,200
Industrials 27,100
Rails 16,800
Utilities

Commodities Range

	Yester. day	Prev. Day	Week Ago	Month Ago	Year Ago
Cotton, N. Y. (July)	13.08	13.05	12.91	14.06	11.33
Wheat, Chicago (May)	1.23⅝	1.26⅝	1.32⅝	1.38⅝	.93
Corn, Chicago (May)	1.33¼	1.33⅝	1.33⅝	1.24⅝	.63½
Oats, Chicago (May)	47¼	47½	50¼	49¼	.26⅝
Cattle, choice steers, Balto	10.90	11.25	12.00	11.05	8.35
Hors, choice, Balto	10.80	11.00	10.80	10.55	10.90
Lambs, choice, Balto	15.00	14.25	13.25	11.50	13.25
Eggs, special, N. Y.	28.00	27.00	27.50	28.00	27.00
Butter, N. Y. creamery	34.00	33.25	33.50	32.25	28.75
Flour, N. Y.	7.80	7.80	8.00	8.80	6.05
Coffee, N. Y.	11.50	11.50	11.25	11.25	8.50
Raw sugar, N. Y.	3.45	3.45	3.40	3.45	3.72
Steel, Pittsburgh bar	2.45	2.45	2.45	2.45	1.85
Rubber, N. Y.	22.45	21.95	20.94	24.74	15.35
Pig iron	24.00	24.00	24.00	24.00	19.50
Tin	55.50	55.50	55.25	60.75	46.00
Copper, electrolytic	14.00	14.00	14.00	13.50	9.50
Bar gold, London (s)	34.72	34.73	34.71	34.74	34.70
Bar silver, N. Y.	45.00	45.00	45.00	45⅞	44.75
Zinc, East St. Louis	6.15	6.25	6.50	7.00	4.90
Lead, N. Y.	6.00	6.00	6.00	6.00	4.60

1937 High	Low	Name and Dividend Rate	Sales—Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Change
544	337	Homestake M (12a)	40	352	350	350	— 5
27½	20¼	Houd-Her B (1½)	1	22½	22½	22½	— ½
17	12½	Houston Oil	16	16	15¾	15¾	— ¼
90⅛	62¾	Howe Sound (3a)	3	76½	76	76½	— ½
23½	17⅜	Hudson Mot	28	18⅜	17⅜	17½	— 1⅛
4	3⅛	Hupp Mot	14	3¼	3⅛	3¼	
		I					
38	22¼	Illinois Cent	4	31¾	31½	31½	— ⅜
47½	36¼	Indust Ray (2)	4	43¼	43	43	— ¼
142	102	Inger Rand (1½g) EX	3	130	130	130	+ 2
131¼	110	Inland Stl (2½g)	2	112	112	112	
33⅛	23⅛	Inspirat Cop	2	22⅜	21⅞	21⅞	
13¾	7⅜	Interb Rap T	3	7⅝	7½	7½	— ⅛
11½	9½	Intercon Rub	1	7⅝	7⅜	7⅜	
28½	16⅜	Interlake Ir	20	20	20	20¼	+ ⅛
8⅞	5	Int Agricul	23	7¼	7	7¼	
111½	99½	Int Harvest (2½)	8	108⅜	106¾	108¾	+ ¼
162	144⅛	Int Harvest pf (7)	1	148	148	148	
18⅞	9⅜	Int Hydro-El A	4	11½	11½	11½	— ¼
15⅛	11½	Int Mer Mar	3	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛	— ⅛
18⅜	11½	Int Mining (.15g)	1	12¼	12¼	12¼	+ ⅛
67⅜	26⅛	Int Nick Can (1g)	49	61⅞	61½	61⅞	
24⅜	16⅜	Int Pap & P A	2	18⅛	18⅛	18⅞	
9¼	4⅝	Int Pap & P C	7	7⅛	6⅞	7⅛	— ⅛
121½	90½	Int Pap & P pf	2	108	108	108	— 1¼
15⅞	10¼	Int Tel & Tel	27	13⅜	10⅞	10⅞	— 1¼
36⅛	25	Interst Dept Strs (2½g)	3	27½	27¼	27½	
30	25½	Island Crk C (2)	5	29¾	29⅜	29¾	+ ⅛
136	131	Island Crk C pf (6)	20	134	134	134	+ 1½
		J					
155	126	Johns-Manville (3)	1	131½	131½	131½	
124	124	Johns-Man pf (7)	20	124	124	124	+ 2
136	122	Jones & L Stl pf (1¾k)	50	125	125	125	
		K					
19⅛	13½	Kei-Hay Wh B	1	13⅞	13⅞	13⅞	+ ⅛
69⅜	51	Kennecott (1½)	17	55⅞	55⅜	55⅝	+ ⅛
20½	16¼	Keystone S & W (.80)	1	17½	17½	17½	
29⅝	24½	Kresge (S S) (.30g)	1	24⅛	24⅛	24⅛	— ⅛
24¼	21½	Kroger Groc (1.60)	1	22¼	22¼	22¼	
		L					
24	18½	Lambert (2)	3	21¼	21	21	— ⅛
51½	35¼	Lehigh Port C (1½)	1	39⅜	39¾	39¾	— ⅛
3¾	1¾	Lehigh

Habeas Corpus Writ Sought To Free Jordan

Convicted Slayer Charges Testimony Suppression and Perjury.

Charging that he received an unfair trial which disregarded his constitutional rights, Thomas Jordan yesterday carried to the Supreme Court his fight for life and liberty by asking for a writ of habeas corpus.

In a petition filed by his counsel, John M. Holzworth, the 31-year-old convicted slayer of Mrs. Lizzie Jaynes accused both the police and the U. S. Attorney's office of suppressing vital testimony and charged that two prosecution witnesses were induced to perjure themselves by stating that Jordan fired the shot that fatally wounded Mrs. Jaynes in the Garden T Shoppe holdup of April 3, 1931.

Holzworth demanded a review of the entire case by the Supreme Court, which has full power to set the former bus boy free.

Granted 30-Day Stay.

Jordan, two years a prisoner in District Jail, was to have been electrocuted next Friday, but President Roosevelt granted a 30-day stay last week upon recommendation of the Department of Justice.

In his petition, the convicted murderer cited the original police report which said the two bandits who held up the cafe were both 6 feet tall and pointed out that this information was unknown to himself and his trial lawyer, the late Richard F. Bowman, when he was tried for the slaying in March, 1936.

Jordan stated this evidence "was suppressed and undisclosed by the police and prosecuting authorities."

He further charged that two prosecution witnesses "were induced to give" false and perjurous testimony identifying or indicating that I, Thomas Jordan, was one of the robbers and the one who fired the shot that killed Mrs. Lizzie Jaynes.

As indication of the falseness of such testimony reference is made to their attached statements to the pardon attorney that I, Jordan, did not look like either of the robbers."

Alleges Police Fraud.

Staking his hopes not only to escape the electric chair but to gain his freedom on the Supreme Court fight, Jordan assailed both the Washington police and the District Attorney's office, accusing them of perpetrating a fraud upon the court.

"I allege and state," he said, "that the police and the United States Attorney and his assistant who prosecuted the case, deliberately and intentionally suppressed and withheld from the court and jury on my trial vital and important evidence pertaining to my guilt or innocence of the crime of which I was charged and more particularly concerning the identity and description of the murderer of Lizzie Jaynes and that perjurous testimony on material issues was given by Government witnesses with their full knowledge.

"That such conduct constituted a fraud on the court and was in violation of my constitutional right to a trial by due process of law."

In his affidavit accompanying Jordan's petition, Holzworth cited the inexperience of Bowman, the trial lawyer, and criticized the tactics of the prosecution.

At no time, according to the condemned man's attorney, did the court intercede when the prosecutor shot leading questions at witnesses.

The request also stresses the argument that defense counsel for Detective Sergt. Robert J. Barrett, at his trial for assault upon two suspects in the murder case, brought out testimony by police that both of the gunmen were 6-footers.

However, when Jordan subsequently was arrested and tried, this information was suppressed, Holzworth said. His client is 5 feet 6¼ inches and has brown eyes and black hair.

The police "lookout" on the night of the shooting, based upon eyewitness accounts of Mrs. Jaynes as well as others in the cafe, said the trigger man was about 6 feet tall and had gray eyes and fair hair.

Since nothing but a 30-day stay now stands between Jordan and the chair, the Supreme Court is expected to consider his application immediately after the conclusion of its recess May 17.

R. O. T. C. at G. U. Faces Inspection

The War Department has assigned Col. Denham B. Crafton to make the annual inspection of the Georgetown University R. O. T. C. unit, starting tomorrow. The results of the inspection will determine the university's military rating for the year.

The inspection culminates Thursday at 2 p. m., when Col. Crafton will review the cadet battalian on the campus.

Announcement was made that Brig. Gen. Alonzo B. Gasser, commander of Fort George G. Meade, Md., will be the guest of honor at the unit's military day competitive events May 20.

Colonial Couriers Ready To Summon Governors

Philadelphia, May 8 (AP).—The Couriers of '87 will ride again next week. Dresser in Colonial garb, they will carry to the Governors of the 13 original States invitations to the ceremonies with which Philadelphia will observe the 150th anniversary of the signing of the Constitution.

The four-month celebration will start May 14—the day the first delegates to the Constitutional convention arrived in Philadelphia over dusty coach roads. It will reach a climax September 17, Constitution Day.

Manchukuo Cabinet Scrapped by Japan

Hsinking, Manchukuo, May 8 (AP). Sweeping changes in the Manchukuoan government were decreed today on the counsel of Japanese political and military advisers.

The legislative and supervisory councils were abolished. Six government ministries were scrapped, the departments of foreign affairs, civil affairs, war, finance, industry and Mongolian affairs. They will be replaced by six bureaus with the premier as the only minister. All government offices will be under his direct supervision. The decree becomes operative July 1.

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200	17.70	12.15	9.45
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The Washington Post

George VI to Be Crowned Wednesday With Medieval Ceremony

Historical Pageantry Is Repeated

The Coronation Ritual Reaches Back to Antiquity.

Westminster Scene of Crowning Since Edward the Confessor.

By Vylla Poe Wilson.

When George VI is crowned "by the Grace of God, of Great Britain, Ireland and the British Dominions Beyond the Seas, King; Defender of the Faith, Emperor of India," on Wednesday in historic Westminster Abbey, much more of English history will be symbolized in the ceremony than the mere elevation to royal heights of a young man who comes to this high estate by virtue of fortune of birth and circumstance.

The crown itself is more than a hand wrought creation of precious metal and flashing jewels. In it are reflected the beauty of the long panorama of English coronations, the stories of the men and women who have worn it through centuries of dramatic history. Written in the runic script of time itself are legends and visions of glory and honor, of stark terror and tyranny, of service and of progress, of selfish retarding of human good and of unselfish sacrifice, of martyrdom and heroism, and—alas for human frailty, of cowardice and broken faith with the people who make kings, at long last, what they are.

The glittering crown, on which all eyes will gaze Wednesday, has graced the heads of the great and the near great, the heroes and the tyrants, the wise and the foolish. What a story that crown could tell if it might only speak. What tales it might whisper of those who had worn it before George VI.

Reaches Back Into Mists of Antiquity.

The ancient walls of Westminster would augment the tale, too, for the abbey has been the scene of the crowning of English kings and queens since the days of Edward the Confessor, founder of Westminster. Edward's successor Harold the Saxon, was the first to be actually crowned in the historic edifice.

The history of the coronation of kings reaches back into the mists of antiquity. Its origin has not been completely authenticated, although it is known that from the days when primitive tribes held ceremonials after the accession of their kings and queens to power, the rite has been a favorite mode of announcing to mankind that a new ruler has taken his or her place.

From time immemorial the crown has been a badge of authority in church and state, the bishop's mitre and the cardinal's hat being evolutions of the wreaths and crowns with which those contributing to the spiritual, physical or intellectual story of a people were coronated.

At first, so we are told, the laurel wreath for the hero soon became the crown for poets, singers and philosophers. Then, finally (if we may believe legend and tradition), the rulers, not wishing to be outdone by the lesser folk of their kingdom, reached out and adopted the ceremony for themselves.

When royalty acquired the crown habit it was not content with the simple bay leaf crown of the poet nor the laurel wreath that marked the brow of the conqueror. Soon the poet's simple circle of laurel or green bay leaves were outshone by bands of gold, set with precious stones, which became the royal crowns of rulers.

Paraded Before People In Ancient Times.

Glancing through the pages of world history, one of the earliest coronations that comes to light is that of Rameses II of the twentieth Egyptian dynasty, which ruled about 1200 B. C. Rameses himself describes this event: "I was crowned with the Atef crown." In many other Egyptian tombs, crowns of beautifully wrought gold and jewels have been found, and written on enduring papyrus are detailed descriptions of those rare emblems of kingly rank.

In ancient days the new sovereign, having been elected by the tribe or nation, was elevated on a shield and carried by soldiers so he might be seen by all the people. In those ancient times a king would have scorned any weakness that kept him from standing erect on this shield when borne by his warriors for public display. Later, after the daring Gunbald, King of Burgundy, in 500 A. D. lost his balance and nearly fell from his shield, it became customary for the monarch to sit on the cucklers of the shield.

For generations history echoed with tales of the splendor accompanying the crowning of Charlemagne in 800 A. D. as ruler of the empire reaching from the shores of the Baltic to the Ebro, from the Atlantic to the Lower Danube, from the lower German ocean to the Adriatic, and covering more than half of the European continent.

Charlemagne was crowned with a golden crown by Pope Leo III in St. Peter's at Rome. Charlemagne and his two sons attended the mass in company with a mixed company of Romans and Franks. The royal trio knelt in the apse, the center of all eyes, in a church flooded with light from its high windows and from the 3,000 candles which flickered in the chandeliers. Added magnificence was given to the scene by the display of costly gold and silver ornaments adorned with many jewels. Charlemagne, attired as a Roman patrician, rose from his knees at the end of the mass. The Pope advanced toward him and placed the golden crown on his head.

"Long life and victory to Charles Augustus, the crowned of God, the great and pacific emperor!" shouted the throng. Then he was anointed with holy oil from head to heels and invested with his imperial robes and insignia. And this ceremony, with slight variations, is the same method with which King George VI will be crowned in a few days.

Stone of Scone To Be Under Chair.

When King George is crowned on Wednesday, under his chair of state will rest a rather unimpressive stone—gray brown, flecked with mica—less than a foot thick and only about 2 feet loong. On another occasion, perhaps, the stone would pass unnoticed, but at the British King's coronation this simple object has become the corner stone of the whole ceremony.

For it is the sacred Stone of Scone, used in old times by the Scots in crowning their own rulers, but dating back in legend to Jacob of Old Testament days, who is supposed to have dreamed of his famous ladder reaching up to heaven itself while he rested his weary head on what is now known as the Stone of Scone.

Naturally, the children of Israel valued Jacob's stone pillow very highly. So when they went into exile in Egypt the stone accompanied them. Moses under its power arose to high place in the court of the Pharaoh. It was finally taken from him in a battle by Gathelus, the exiled son of King Cecrops of Athens.

Later Gathelus took the sacred stone with him to Lusitania. When his descendants settled Brigantia, their choicest possession was "The Stone," which had now reached the dignity of capitalization. After journeys to Ireland, we next find the stone on Tara Hill. In the fifth century, the "Lia Fail," as it was now called, was taken from Tara to Dunstaffnage, in Scotland, to lend eclat to the coronation of Fergus McErc. In 840 it was carried to the Abbey of Scone by Kenneth II. The stone of destiny was moved to Westminster Abbey in the reign of Edward I, where it has remained ever since to grace the crowning of the Kings of England.

Several Ceremonies Held in Olden Days.

In the early Scottish rites of coronation the sovereign-elect was first invested with the sword and then crowned and given the scepter in his hand. Then came the ceremony of investing him with the royal mantle, after which the nobles of the realm came to pay him homage. According to old Scottish rites, they threw their robes at his feet as a token of submission.

There are many legends about the coming of the early kings of the British Isles, including the well known one of the twice coming of Arthur of the Round Table. Some of these early legends have now taken the form of symbols in modern coronations. Memories of them linger in the rites and ceremonies of present day ritual for such occasions.

There is an absorbing interest in the story of the crowning of Aidan as king of the British Scots by St. Columba in A. D. 574. It was the first recorded "ordination of a king in western Europe." St. Columba was a powerful man in the kingdom of Aidan. He saw a vision, so the legend goes, when an angel appeared to him in the night, bearing an open book and demanding that Aidan be invested with kingly dignity. Listening to the instructions of the angel devoutly, St. Columba followed them minutely, and the wonderful book that was his guide is known in the legendary history of ancient Britain as "Glass Book of the Ordination of Kings."

Egbert was the first King of England recorded after the legendary period. After his first invasion of England in 809 A. D., he repeatedly returned and appropriated to himself portions of the territory. The ancient Britons and the natives of Cornwall (their land is an important part of the crown possessions of Great Britain today) became exhausted by a series of defeats and submitted to his rule. Historians point out that at the bowing of these ancient Britons to the sword of the West Saxon overlord, England became a nation. In fact, he welded the petty kingdoms of Kent, Essex and Sussex into an empire which had much to do with the beginning of the greatness that is now Britain's.

It was Egbert's great grandson, Afred I, known as Alfred the Great, who was the first link in the long chain of crowned British rulers. When only 5 years of age Alfred was sent to Rome. During his visit there he was consecrated king by the Pope. But his father, King Ethelwulf, was still living at the time, and it is doubtful if he ever received anything save the "regal function" and the crown. He was crowned as Alfred I at Winchester in 871.

Crown Used Is Like Alfred the Great's.

The crown and other ancient regalia of Alfred were part of the royal possessions of England until destroyed during the time of the commonwealth.

Charles I was the last to use this royal regalia which dated back to the time of Edward the Confessor in 1042. At the fall of the commonwealth the crown and other regalia of Edward were duplicated as nearly like the original as possible.

It is interesting to note that most of the coronations of the early British kings, including that of Edward the Confessor, were part of the regular church services on Sunday. Edward the Confessor was crowned on Easter Day, 1043, at Winchester.

Harold, who succeeded Edward the Confessor, was crowned as soon as the body of Edward was lowered into the tomb. Historians disagree as to where this coronation took place—at Westminster or St. Pauls—but they all agree it took place in London in January, 1066.

Another important link was forged in the chain of British coronations when William the Conqueror was the center of another ceremony on Christmas Day, 1066, in Westminster, which has been the scene of British coronations ever since that time.

Proud of Descent From William's Men.

Many proud English lords and ladies who will be in the noble procession filing into Westminster Abbey next Wednesday will be proud of the fact that their ancestors came to England with William the Conqueror. Anyway, on that Christmas Day ever so many centuries ago London was aglow with the panoply of splendor and pageantry incident to the arrival of William to be crowned. As the new monarch passed along, the streets were lined with Norman soldiers to turn aside stray Saxon arrows. In the abbey, decorated and adorned for the occasion, a brilliant company awaited the coming of William. When he got there the ancient form of popular election of a king was used. Then, after the customary vows, the same lords and ladies who had made the vaulting of the even then ancient Westminster ring with "Yea! Yea! King Harold! but a short year before, took up the new shout of approbation, "Yea! Yea! King William!"

Much Excitement at William's Coronation.

So alarmed were the Norman soldiers outside the building at the loud shouts that they were frightened and set fire to some of the wooden houses of the populace. The cries of "Fire! Fire!" outweighed the attractions of the coronation for many and they rushed out to save their dwellings and their belongings. The prayers, litanies and psalms continued, notwithstanding the outside excitement. At last the great Norman was properly anointed with the holy oil on his now royal head; the scepter was tightly clutched in his grasping hand, and the royal diadem with its gleaming jewels was safe on the arrogant head of William, King of England. Thus this first authenticated Westminister coronation ended in satisfaction for the monarch and wild confusion for the populace.

The clergy, as they will do Wednesday, took a very special part at the coronation of William the Conqueror, and all succeeding coronations. The Westminster abbot was officially appointed to instruct the King in the order of the service and the part he was to play. For a long time the royal regalia was in the custody of the dean of Westminster. Then it was kept in the Tower of London as a measure of safekeeping. At coronation time it is conveyed to the abbey with great precautions and delivered to the dean, who is responsible for its safety and readiness for use in the ceremony.

Another high day in the history of British coronations was Christmas Day, 1154, when Henry II was crowned. While the famed Thomas a Becket figured so prominently in this reign, he did not come into the limelight until after Henry's coronation and the first years of his rule. It was Theobald, Archbishop of Canterbury, who placed the crown on Henry's brow. Queen Eleanor was crowned with him. The spectacle was a splendid one for the bishops and clergy were attired in robes of silk velvet, worked in gold embroidery. The dalmatica with which Henry was invested was of the richest brocade, with gold embroidery, perhaps only to be equaled by the gorgeous one which will invest King George VI next week.

It was in this reign that one of the legendary stories of Britain had its origin, although historians place it on a par with that of the Washington cherry tree yarn. It is that of fair Rosamond and King Henry II, the inspiration for song and story for many generations.

Fair Rosamond was the daughter of a baron, with whom King Henry was supposed to have been in love in his youth. About this damsel has been woven the tale of romance, tragedy, and the jealousy of Queen Eleanor. The tomb of fair Rosamond was guarded by the nuns at Godestow near Oxford, where she had lived and prayed during her last days.

King Henry Made Donations to Nunnery.

King Henry was supposed to have made many donations to the nunnery and in gratitude thereof, Rosamond when she died was buried in the choir, a silken pall hung over her tomb and candles kept burning before it. Years after a bishop of stern ideas cast out the bones which had once been those of the fair Rosamond, who had charmed a king and then became a nun. The kindly nuns gathered the bones together patiently, perfumed them and placed them in their little chapel under a grave stone and a cross.

A gorgeous spectacle indeed was the coronation of Richard the Lion Hearted, son of Henry. Richard the First was met the morning of the eventful day by an imposing procession of archbishops and clergy, bearing crosses and holy water censers, to escort him from Westminster Palace to the church. A handsome canopy, held by four nobles, was suspended over the king's head, and in front of him walked 12 earls and barons, carrying various pieces of the regalia. The whole of the way was spread with a cloth of Tyrian dye.

Arduous Duties Have Been Changed.

King George VI, doubtless, is glad that there has been some modification of the coronation service since the days of Richard the First. For that monarch was entirely divested of his upper garments, and with his shirt open to expose his shoulders, he was freely anointed with oil on the head and shoulders and right arm. The white linen coif on his head kept the oil from running down, and the cap of maintenance was placed above it. King George also should be grateful that his crown has been made lighter and fitted to his head, for the one King Richard wore was so heavy that two earls had to support it while he wore it. The king offered a mark of pure gold on the altar. King Richard was disturbed by a large bat which circled round Westminster during the crowning ceremony.

Highly dramatic was the coronation of King John in place of his 12-year-old nephew, Arthur, who should have inherited the throne, according to the laws of succession. The primate delivered an oration explaining that the exclusion of young Arthur was on the grounds that the crown was not the property of any particular person but was the gift of the nation.

John was so excited during the ceremony that he laughed loudly when the spear was placed in his hand and dropped it. He became wearied at the long ceremonial and departed suddenly without receiving the sacrament. It was this same John who was forced by the barons of Runnymede to sign the Magna Charta, one of mankind's great charters of human liberties.

Two Coronations For Henry III.

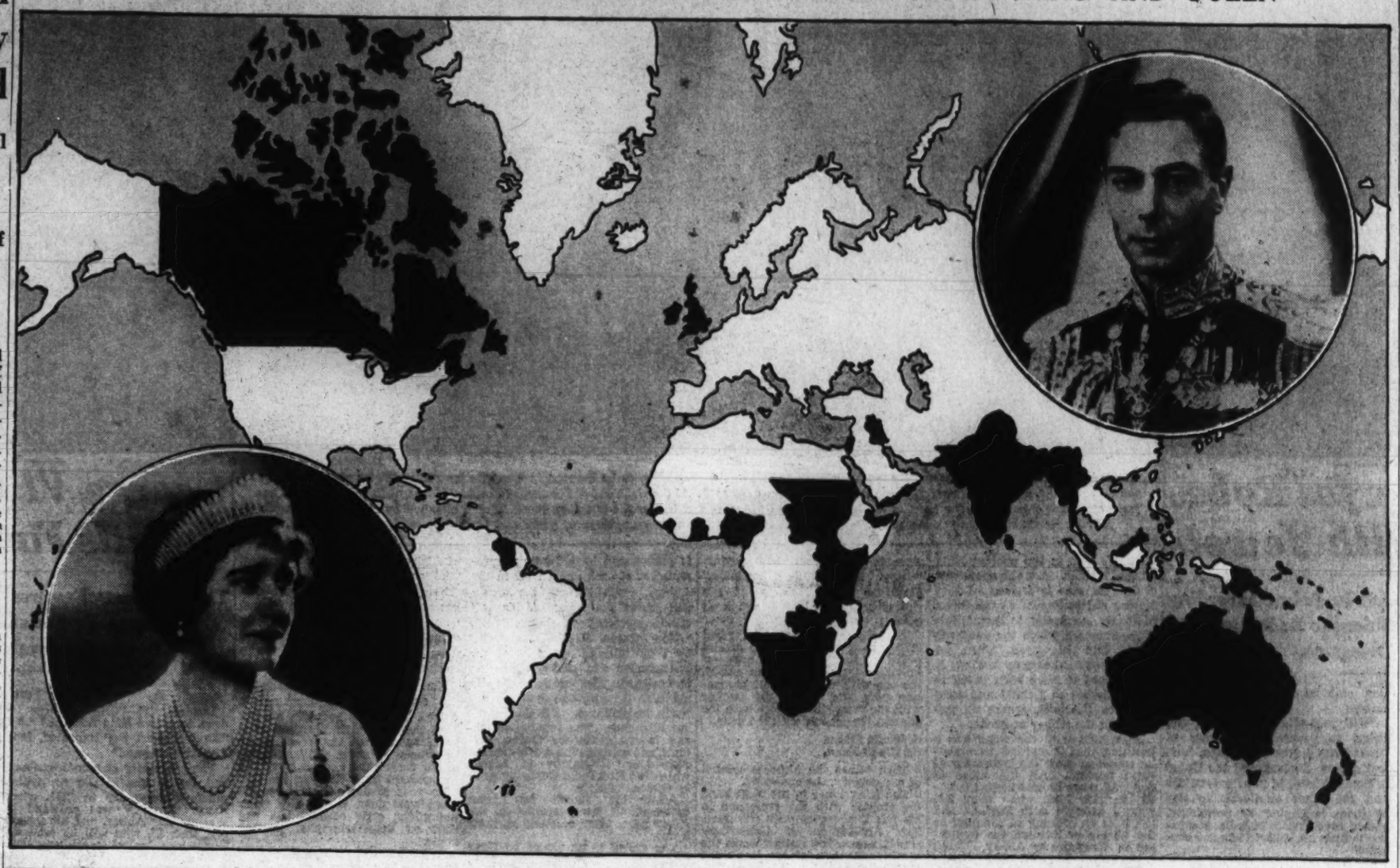
A 9-year-old boy, Henry III, son of King John, had two coronations. The first took place at Gloucester. A plain gold fillet was used for the crown. The child king, dressed in royal robes by the bishops and knights, sat far into the night at the banquet. Poor child! There was trouble to follow, for the dauphin of France, Prince Louis, had been offered the crown. Half the nobles were aligned with him and he occupied London.

Thus it was after four years that Henry III, then a lad of 13 or 14, was crowned again in a second ceremony at Westminster. He was superbly dressed and took great pride in his attire. And well he might, for his robe was of the best purple samite, the rich silk of that day, embroidered with three leopards in the front and three in the back, and his sandals were of fretted gold, each square containing a lion or a leopard.

The coronation of Henry III was the last in the Confessor's Church. Henry, the day before he was crowned with much impressiveness, laid the foundation of the new Lady

Continued on Page 3, Column 1.

THE BRITISH EMPIRE ON WEDNESDAY WILL ACCLAIM A NEW KING AND QUEEN



Post Staff Map—Photos of King and Queen by Associated Press.

The British Empire, a vast network of differing races and peoples, spread over a fourth of the world's surface, an empire "on which the sun never sets," will acclaim a new king next Wednesday. In an impressive ceremony in Westminster Abbey, the Archbishop of Canterbury will place the royal crown upon the head of George VI, "by the grace of God, of Great Britain and Ireland, and of the British Dominions beyond the Seas, King, Defender of the Faith, and Emperor of India." And all over the world men and women will joyfully take up the cry: Long live King George! Long live Queen Elizabeth.

Wide World Photo.

The gilded coach of state, complete with the royal coachmen and Windsor grays, leaving Buckingham Palace for Westminster Abbey during a coronation procession preview.

Canterbury Will Install British King

Many to Hear Broadcasts of England's Greatest Show.

Million People Expected to Watch Glittering Procession.

By Edward T. Folliard.

This week there will be enacted in London an epochal chapter in the cavalcade of British history—the coronation of King George VI and Queen Elizabeth. Always a fabulous ceremony, with its 1,000-year-old ritual and pageantry, this particular inauguration, of a British monarch stands out above all others in a romantic way because of its amazing prelude, the abdication of King Edward VIII for love of an American woman.

No dramatist would have dared write a dual scene like that which will be enacted on the main stage (Westminster Abbey) and on a side stage (the Chateau de Conde in Monts, France) this Wednesday, and even if he had, no impresario would have dreamed of producing it.

As the 72-year-old Archbishop of Canterbury places the jeweled, 5-pound crown of St. Edward on the head of the new sovereign, and the nobles inside and the multitude outside shout "God Save the King!" that cry will be picked up by radio and flung around the world, to be heard by an estimated 500,000,000 persons.

Windsor and Fiancee May Sit by Radio.

And one of these, no doubt, will be the man whose crown it was to have been, the glamorous Prince and King of other days, now the Duke of Windsor, attired in golf togs, perhaps, and listening in with his bride-to-be, Wallis Warfield Simpson.

Will Windsor, in that quiet French chateau, echo the cry, "God Save King George?" Anybody who knows the English, who remembers Edward's dramatic speech of abdication last December, his affectionate adieu to his brother, need not be told that he will.

But let us turn to the main stage, to the greatest spectacle of its kind in the world, a pageant already old when America still belonged to the Indian and the buffalo.

A million persons are expected to witness the coronation procession, including 160,000 visitors from overseas—50,000 of them Americans. Since these visitors are expected to spend $75,000,000 in London, Britishers do not think it was an extravagance to appropriate $2,000,000 for the regal show.

The American baseball fan who, before a world series, camps outside the ticket office all night and thinks he is a martyr would see something of real fortitude on a mass scale were he in London this week.

Thousands and thousands of Londoners will camp out on the curbstones all of Tuesday night, to be sure of seeing the dazzling procession the following day. What is more, they won't feel in the least like martyrs, and won't care whether their pictures get in the papers or not.

Street Locations Better Than Choicest Seats.

Actually 'Arry and 'Arriett, and the legions of others who bivouac on the streets through the night, will get a better view of the procession than many of those who will have paid hundreds of dollars for a seat—this because they will be on a level where they can get a thorough and satisfying view of Their Majesties as they pass by in the gilded, fairy-like state coach, drawn by eight cream-colored horses. Those in the seats will, for the most part, have to look down on the coach itself.

The King and Queen will leave Buckingham Palace for Westminster Abbey at 10:30 a. m., which will be 4:30 a. m. here in Washington.

The golden state coach in which they will ride was built for King George III, who was on the throne when the American colonies revolted. It is the most splendid royal equipage remaining in Europe, and could not be reproduced for less than $150,000.

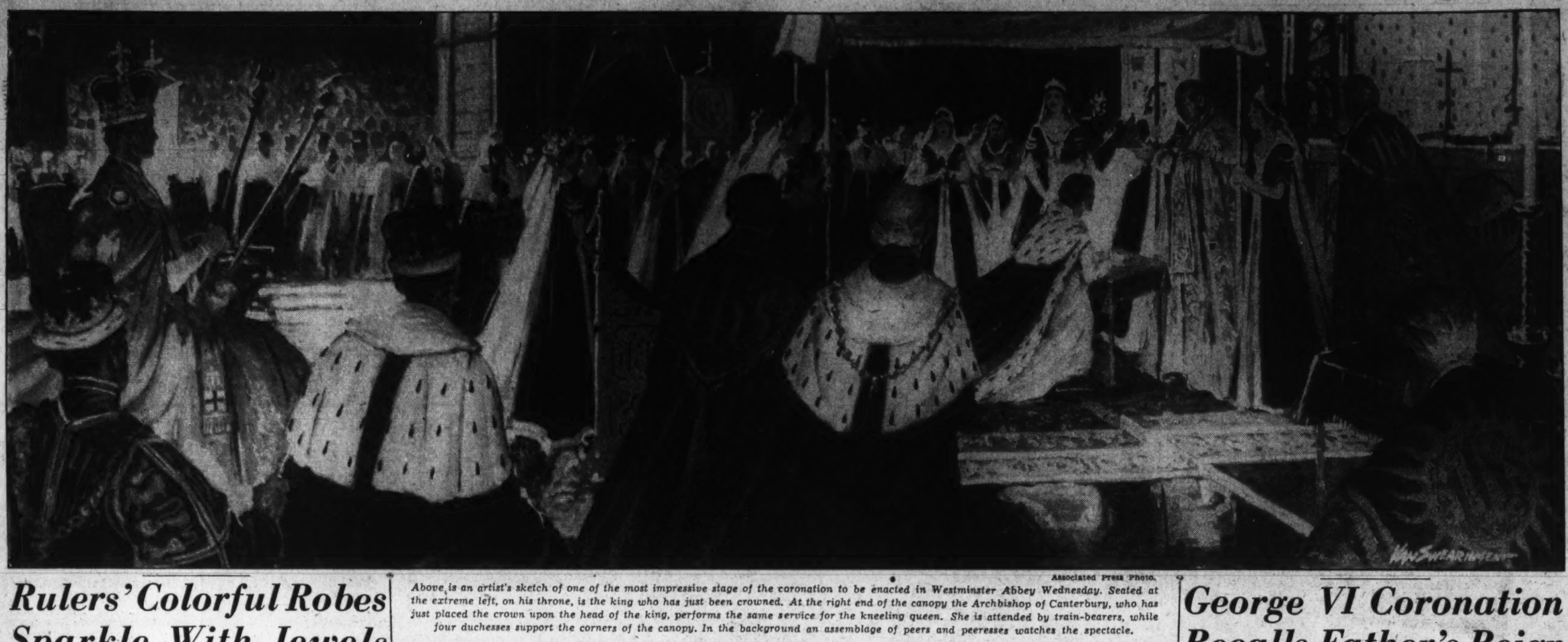
In the procession, ahead or behind their Majesties, will be picturesque military contingents from all parts of Great Britain's sprawling empire, several foreign monarchs, 14 European and Eastern princes, and the official representatives of the nations of the world. American spectators will get a chance to cheer when this country's representatives roll past—James W. Gerard, war time Ambassador to Germany, Gen. John J. Pershing, commander of the A. E. F., and Admiral Hugh Rodman, who commanded an American wing of the British Grand Fleet during the war.

Reaching Westminster Abbey, after traveling by way of The Mall, Admiralty Arch and Whitehall, King George and Queen Elizabeth will be greeted by a fanfare of trumpets. They will be wearing their crimson robes and caps of state.

Crowded into the great cathedral, where British kings have been crowned for more than 800 years, will be the peers and peeresses of the realm, forming a spectacle that

Continued on Page 2, Column 1.

Elaborate Ritual Attends Coronation of British Ruler and Queen



Associated Press Photo.

Above is an artist's sketch of one of the most impressive stage of the coronation to be enacted in Westminster Abbey Wednesday. Seated at the extreme left, on his throne, is the king who has just been crowned. At the right end of the canopy the Archbishop of Canterbury, who has just placed the crown upon the head of the king, performs the same service for the kneeling queen. She is attended by train-bearers, while four duchesses support the corners of the canopy. In the background an assemblage of peers and peeresses watches the spectacle.

Rulers' Colorful Robes Sparkle With Jewels

Audience at Ceremony Clad in Robes According to Their Rank; Dominions to Be Represented by Delegates.

Continued from Page 1.

would make Hollywood directors' eyes pop out. Peers will be wearing 19-pound uniforms, and their ladies ermine-tinged costumes weighing almost as much. In addition the latter will be loaded down with rings, necklaces, bracelets and coronets worth millions of dollars.

But they will have to pay a heavy price for their ringside seats, the 7,000 or so who will be jammed into the Abbey. To begin with, they will have to rise early to dress and otherwise prepare for the big event. And since they want to be in their seats before Their Majesties arrive, they will have to start for the Abbey a good hour or more before the procession gets under way. Having taken their places, they will have to remain until midafternoon, when the ceremony will be concluded.

Heralds, Knights to Act As Escort in Abbey.

The King and Queen will be escorted to the center of the great church by heralds and knights in medieval array, bearers of the royal regalia, train bearers and the archbishops and bishops.

Now will come the first stage of the coronation—the recognition. The Archbishop of Canterbury, turning toward the east, cries out: "Sirs, I here present to you King George, your undoubted king: wherefore all you who are come this day to do your homage and service, are you willing to do the same?"

The people answer, "God Save King George."

His grace then makes the same proclamation facing the south, west and north sides of the church, and the same reply rings out. Theoretically, the people have now confirmed King George in an office which came to him through heredity.

Next the king takes the coronation oath as the archbishop declaims:

"Will you solemnly promise and swear to govern the peoples of Great Britain, Ireland, Canada, Australia, New Zealand and the Union of South Africa, of your possessions and the other territories to any of them belonging or pertaining, and of your empire of India, according to their respective laws and customs?"

King Will Swear Oath on Bible.

Kneeling on the steps of the altar and laying his right hand on the great Bible, King George will reply:

"The things which I have here before promised I will perform and keep. So help me God."

Now King George is ready for the anointing. He is divested of his crimson robe and cap of state and takes his seat in the ancient King Edward's chair. A word about this chair. Its seat is formed of that famous object known as the Stone of Scone. According to legend, this is the stone on which the patriarch Jacob laid his head when he dreamed of his heavenly ladder. It is supposed to have been taken to Spain, thence to Ireland and from there to Scotland, where it was placed in the Abbey of Scone.

Associated with the stone was a tradition that it emitted an oracular sound to show the legitimacy of royal descent. All the kings of Scotland were crowned upon it until the year 1296, when King Edward I brought it to England and left it as an offering of conquest at the Shrine of Edward the Confessor in Westminster Abbey. There it has remained since. Even Cromwell, when he seized and destroyed all the royal regalia after the death of Charles I, made no attempt to harm King Edward's chair with its fabled stone.

On this chair King George now awaits the anointing. The Archbishop of Canterbury, taking consecrated oil from the golden ampulla, dabs His Majesty on the palms of his hands, his breast and the crown of his head, making the sign of the cross and saying, "Glory, sanctity and fortitude." Meantime four Knights of the Garter hold over the King's head the pall of the cloth of gold.

The King now dons his royal robes and is given the royal regalia—the golden spurs, symbolic of knighthood, the coronation sword, the orb with the cross, the coronation ring and glove, the scepter with the cross, the scepter with the orb and the scepter with the dove.

Crown Is Placed On King's Head.

Then comes the ultimate symbol of sovereignty, the crowning.

The King takes in his right hand the scepter with the cross and in his left the scepter with the dove. The Archbishop of Canterbury stands before the altar, blesses the crown and then places it on the King's head.

At this moment all those in the Abbey shout, "God Save King George!" Peers put on their coronets, bishops assume their caps, the trumpets sound and guns are fired from London Tower and Hyde Park.

After the benediction, His Majesty is lifted into his throne by the prelates and peers around him.

Finally comes the Homage, which is pronounced by a leading representative of each noble rank in the Abbey. Each touches the crown and kisses the King on his left cheek, swearing absolute fidelity.

Now Queen Elizabeth, attended by beautifully robed ladies of the bedchamber and maids of honor, is crowned. Her crown, specially made, is the first one mounted entirely in platinum. All the jewels are diamonds. The foundation circlet is one made for Queen Victoria, and contains the world-famous Koh-i-Nur (Mountain of Light) which the East India Company gave to Queen Victoria.

After the Queen has been crowned, all the peeresses in the abbey place their coronets on their heads.

The crown to be placed on King George is called St. Edward's crown. Actually it is a replica of that, the original having been among the regalia of royalty which Cromwell had destroyed.

After the ceremony is concluded in the abbey Wednesday, this crown, weighing 5 pounds, is removed, and the King puts on the imperial state crown. This is lighter, but is far more handsome, having in its setting two world-famous jewels, the Black Prince's ruby and the "Star of Africa," largest part of the great "Cullinan Diamond."

The Queen also divests herself of her crown and puts on the diadem with which she was originally crowned.

Ready for Triumphant Journey to Palace.

Now their Majesties are ready for the return trip to Buckingham Palace. The King bears in his left hand the orb and in his right hand the scepter with the cross, while the Queen carries a similar scepter in her right hand and an ivory rod surmounted by a dove in the left. They proceed down the nave to the great west door, where they enter the gilded state coach again and start on their triumphal journey home.

Around Trafalgar Square, part of Piccadilly Circus and on to Hyde Park and the palace, they will move through walls of admiring subjects, while the cry "God Save The King" reverberates in London and around the world.

* * * *

The epilogue—but an essential part of the drama—will come later when the man who gave up the crown for an American commoner makes her his bride.

George VI Coronation Recalls Father's Reign

Three Great Empires Fell During Rule of George V; Social, Political and Economic Upheavals Were Numerous.

By Frank H. King.

London (AP)—"King George is dead, long live King Edward!" * * * "King Edward has abdicated, long live King George!"

The continuity of names, customs and institutions recalls to British minds a June day in 1911, when King George V was crowned in Westminster Abbey, and his second son, then 15, who will be crowned Wednesday looked on with no more idea of becoming King of England and her dominions beyond the seas than his father had at his age.

George V had left the navy when his elder brother, heir to the throne, died. George VI, when Duke of York, probably never dreamed that his vigorous, worldly wise elder brother, the idol of England and the world's prince charming, would not reign for many years.

The swift drama of Edward's abdication was in keeping with the thundering era between 1911 and 1937. But Englishmen won't remember history, Irishmen won't forget history, and Americans won't learn history. So goes the old saying.

By 1911 the Victorian age had merged into gay and hearty Edwardian life. But over English skies passed ominous clouds that broke in 1914. The history of England since then has been the effort to repair the damage and to guard against the revival of Armageddon.

Britain rounded out her far-flung empire, but an imperfect peace followed the horrors of war.

Three great empires, Russian, Austro-Hungary and Germany collapsed. The British empire was remodeled in the logical development of the theory of the free people of the Anglo-Saxon world. This, perhap, was the most important historical aspect of the war.

While the three continental empires gave way to dictatorships, the British empire became the commonwealth of self-governing nations, with the throne the common link.

George's Position Different From Father's.

Legal bonds were loosened and even destroyed, but there was a corresponding increase in the feeling of kinship among the English-speaking units of the empire, with the exception of southern Ireland.

The new King fills a constitutional role entirely different to that his father held in 1911. The statute of Westminster, passed in 1931, ended any semblance of legislative domination by the British over dominion parliaments.

How much the future depends on the man who occupies the throne, none can say. Perhaps it doesn't matter who is King so long as a twice-divorced woman is not queen.

That George VI has considerable abilities for his symbolic administrative role has been demonstrated. Conspicuous determination to follow in the footsteps of his revered father has set the course for his reign.

Social and Political Changes Many Since 1911.

Change in the status of the throne was but one aspect of the 1911-37 era. Social, political and economic upheaval have been evident everywhere. Britain escaped civil war over Ireland only to plunge into European war. The cry of votes for women roused violent passions. Feuds between capital and labor were as bitter in England in 1911 as in the United States today.

Ramsay MacDonald's first labor cabinet took office, without much power, in 1924. Labor again came into authority in 1929, but rushed headlong into the national financial whirlpool of 1931. MacDonald left the movement to which he had devoted his life and built the first national government, top-heavy with Conservatives. MacDonald was a pawn in its hands.

But with the characteristic stubborness he held on until Stanley Baldwin was ready to take over, just as Baldwin now holds on, with Neville Chamberlain waiting in the wings at Westminster to become prime minister after George VI is enthroned.

England's historic policy of free trade has been scrapped, and tariff walls have been erected. Dominion preferential tariffs add weight to the argument of empire.

Foreign Policy Is To Keep Europe Guessing.

The entente with France holds, sympathy with democratic countries of Western Europe is evident in the shaping of foreign policy. The keystone of British policy rests on the hope of reconstruction of the League of Nations.

But never again will Britain formulate European policy without deep testing of public opinion in Canada, Australia, New Zealand and South Africa.

In the last analysis, Anglo-German relations are the crux of Britain's European problem, with Anglo-Italian relations second in importance. Britain's two-billion-dollar rearmament program is aimed to keep Europe guessing and then at bay.

British King and Queen Just 'Homey Folk' in 'Buck House'

Live Like Any Other Young Married Couple With Children.

By H. L. Percy.

United Press Staff Correspondent.

London.—Britain's new King and Queen are "homey folk."

They live no better or worse than any $75-a-week office manager.

Their meals are plain. Most restaurants can turn out more elaborate luncheons and dinners for 75 cents to $1.50.

Although the daytime may be taken up with state business, the evenings are usually their own. They spend them like any young married couple with two children.

Friends may drop in for bridge for stakes equivalent to a tenth of a cent. They play monopoly, mahjong and backgammon. They read the evening papers, talk over family affairs and listen to the radio.

Their long day begins at 7:30 a. m., and ends at 11 p. m. Mealtimes are strictly observed—breakfast at 9 a. m., luncheon at 1:15 p. m., tea at 4:15 p. m. and dinner at 8:15 p. m.

Palace Held Exactly Like "Good Old Days."

The household staff at Buckingham Palace say it is just like the good old days when George V was alive. "Buck House," they say, is once more the first home in Britain, instead of an office, as former King Edward made it.

During Edward's brief reign, mealtimes were never observed. He never ate breakfast. His luncheon was invariably an apple and tea. He might say he would be in for dinner, and then go out at the last minute.

Here is a typical day in the life of the British royal family.

At 7:30 a. m. the King and Queen, occupying separate bedrooms in their temporary quarters, the Belgian suite, on the ground floor of the palace, rise and dress. Upstairs, on the second floor, Princess Elizabeth, 10, and Margaret Rose, 6, are also awakened in their separate bedrooms, and dressed by their "nannies."

Wet or fine, the King always takes a walk in the palace gardens, once around the lake. If it is raining, he wears an old slicker and slouch hat. When it is fine, the princesses and their dogs accompany him.

9 a. m. The King and Queen eat breakfast in the Carnarvon room, a small room adjoining the Belgian suite. They eat alone, served by pages to the presence, as the footmen are called, in their dark blue tailcoats, dark blue trousers, gilt buttons, stiff shirts and white ties. Breakfast usually consists of grapefruit, eggs and bacon or kidneys, grilled mushrooms, toast and coffee made in the English way of pouring half coffee and hot milk into the cup.

The princesses have their breakfast in the nursery at the same hour. They do not have cereals, but much the same dishes as their parents.

9:30 a. m. to 1 p. m. The King confers with Lord Clive Wigram, his acting private secretary while Maj. Alexander Hardinge is in India arranging the Durbar. This conference and the signing of state papers, commissions in the fighting forces, parliamentary bills and so on, takes about 2 hours.

King Shows Wide Grasp Of Empire Problems.

Then come the visitors, usually one or two cabinet ministers, visiting foreign or dominion potentates. People close to the court declare that the King has shown a quick grasp of things, and a wide knowledge of the world. He can ask intelligent questions about the particular interest of each of his visitors.

The Queen spends the first half hour after breakfast with the princesses, playing with them, discussing their lessons, giving instructions to the nurses and the governesses.

She then confers with her ladies-in-waiting, discussing dresses and any possible charities she has to attend. Much of her time these days is taken up with preparation for the Coronation.

For the rest of the morning she tours the palace, giving orders for the redecoration that is now going on. Hitherto the private apartments of the King and Queen at Buckingham Palace have had silk drapes all around the walls. Queen Elizabeth has decided on painted paneling. She interviews the housekeeper and approves the menu for the day. Once a week she goes over the household accounts with Scottish thriftiness.

The princesses take lessons from 10 a. m. to 12:30 p. m. They study French, arithmetic, history, geography, Scripture. From 12:30 p. m. to lunch time they play with their dolls and dogs. Their favorite game just now is "kings and queens." Imperious little Elizabeth always takes the role of king.

At 1:15 p. m. the King and Queen have luncheon in the Carnarvon room. This consists of soup, fish and some meat dish, such as a chop, steak or cutlet, with potatoes, cabbage, brussels sprouts. A light sweet such as some pastry or stewed fruit finishes the meal. The King usually drinks one glass of lager at luncheon or splits a bottle of hock with the Queen.

Both King and Queen Drink Moderately.

Both of them are moderate drinkers. The King likes a glass of medium dry sherry in the morning and sometimes takes a whisky and soda with his dinner or afterward. The Queen likes sweet wines. They are also moderate smokers. The King puffs an occasional Virginia cigarette made specially for him. He also likes a pipe, but, like King George V, he is not fond of cigars.

Nobody dared smoke a cigar in Buckingham Palace during the reign of George V. He could not stand the smell.

The princesses have their luncheon at the same time in the nursery. They have similar food to their parents. They drink water or lemon and barley.

From 2 p. m. to 4 p. m. the King rests in his study, reading or taking a nap. When it is fine weather he walks in the garden.

The Queen these days is always occupied with visits to dressmakers and jewelers.

The princesses have more lessons, such as deportment, elocution and dancing, twice a week.

4:15 p. m. The King and Queen and the princesses have a family tea party in the drawing room. China tea, thin bread and butter and fancy cakes are served. The King usually changes from his formal black coat and striped trousers into an easy sack suit. The Queen changes from her customary coat and skirt into a tea gown. And the princesses wear dainty silk frocks instead of jerseys and skirts.

King Sees Others After His Dinner.

5 p. m. to 8 p. m. The King sometimes sees more visitors; usually cabinet ministers, or cleans up any state business that may have arisen during the day.

The Queen plays with the children and rests in her boudoir, chatting to her ladies-in-waiting, or reading a new novel. She is a great reader.

At 7 p. m., the princesses say goodnight and go back to their nursery, have a glass of hot milk, and into bed. Usually their nurses read to them for a while. But it's lights out at 8 p. m. for both.

8:15 p. m. Dinner. When they are dining alone, the King usually wears "Windsor dress," namely dark blue tailcoat and trousers, with gold buttons, white stiff shirt and white tie. The Queen wears ordinary evening dress. If any other members of the royal family are dining with them, the King sometimes puts on one or two orders, such as the Star of India or the insignia of the Garter.

Dinner comprises soup, fish, an entree such as an omelet, and a meat dish, usually whatever game is in season, or poultry. The inevitable cabbage, brussels sprouts and similar vegetables are served. A sweet or a savory completes the meal.

Coffee is taken in the drawing room, where they are joined by the ladies and gentlemen in waiting. They read the evening papers, discuss the news, particularly the sporting pages, in which the King is keenly interested. Sometimes a little bridge or other table games are played.

11 p. m. Bed.

And Buckingham Palace closes for the night, except for the guardsmen in their sentry boxes at the gates, and the policemen on duty in the forecourt.

After Busy Day, Royal Couple Retires at 11 P. M.

Wide World Photo.

When not concerned with pomp and pageantry, as in these coronation days, Britain's royal family lives just like any other English "home folks." King George, Queen Elizabeth, nad the Princesses Elizabeth and Margaret Rose (shown above in their latest picture) spend their days at Buckingham Palace in much the same routine as any average, happy, middle-class, British family.

Repeat Coronation Broadcast in U. S.

New York, May 8 (AP).—Direct broadcasting of next Wednesday's coronation ceremonies via American networks starts early in the morning and continues most of the day.

But that won't prevent evening listeners from hearing the ceremonies, too. British short wave broadcasters have announced a repeat schedule of the event for the night hours. It will be done by means of recordings at these times:

6:20 p. m., Eastern standard time.—Coronation ceremonies at Westminster Abbey and procession.

9:50—The empire's homage, greetings from home and overseas.

10:30—King George's address.

British short wave stations best heard in this country at the above times are GSF on 19.8 meters, GSP on 19.6 and GSD on 25.5.

Duke of Norfolk Will Be 'Tops' in London Splendor

London (AP).—The most resplendent of all the King's men at George VI's coronation next week will be England's No. 1 peer, the 28-year-old Duke of Norfolk.

As earl marshal of the ceremonies, he will wear a coatee of scarlet cloth, collar and cuffs of blue velvet and embroidery of gold. He will carry a gold baton tipped with ebony.

His horse will wear gilded stirrups, duly engraved; a bridle with gilded buckles, guilded chain head and gilded rosettes; a breastplate of brown leather ornamented with gilded buckles; a white web surgingle and a saddle cloth of white laced with two stripes of 2-inch oak gold lace showing scarlet cloth between the stripes.

Centuries of Dramatic History Are Symbolized in Britain's Coronation

The famous St. Edward's crown, which has graced the heads of a long line of English kings, will again be the magnet which draws all eyes when the Archbishop of Canterbury places it upon the head of George VI in historic Westminster Abbey next Wednesday.

Wide World Photo.

Legends and Visions To March at Service

Proclaiming of George VI of England Next Wednesday Will Be Remindful of Glory and Pomp of Earlier Days.

Continued from Page 1.

Chapel. Before he died he saw his dream of a rebuilt edifice realized, the present beautiful Westminster Abbey. The remains of his hero, Edward the Confessor, were transferred to their new resting place in the Abbey with great pomp and ceremony. The king himself took part in the solemn procession, bearing in his hands the precious phial containing some drops of holy blood.

Henry VI was hardly 9 months old when he came to the throne. He was crowned at the age of 9 years by Henry Chicheley, Archbishop of Canterbury, November 6, 1429, and crowned King of France in Paris, December, 1431, by the Cardinal Bishop of Winchester. He never really reigned, for his long minority placed him under powerful influence. He was dethroned, wandered in strange lands and was imprisoned. He died in 1461.

There was something very engaging about the youthful Henry VIII, who took such keen delight in the magnificence of his coronation. He bore little resemblance to the later King Henry VIII, the much-married and divorced monarch best known to historians.

On a midsummer's day he rode at the head of a great procession through the streets of London, many of them hung with tapestry and cloth arras and part of the south of Cheapside and Cornhill hung with cloth of gold. The king himself wore a coat of raised gold, and his placard shone with rubies, emeralds, great pearls and diamonds. Over this he wore a robe of crimson velvet trimmed with ermine. Queen Catherine of Aragon rode in a magnificent litter borne by two white palfreys. Her heavily embroidered robe was of white satin; and her hair, her greatest beauty, hung down her back. Her small crown was richly set with jewels.

The most pathetic chapter in the history of coronations in Westminster Abbey was that of the sickly Edward VI, son of Henry VIII. The stage in the church was of unusual heights and was hung with cloth of gold. The young King lay prostrate before the altar under a canopy of red tinsel gold to be anointed. For the first time the people were not asked to elect their king, but he was presented to them as the rightful heir. Three crowns were used to crown him. For the first time a Bible was presented to the monarch, as it is at coronations nowadays.

Elizabeth Crowned in Brilliant Spectacle.

The dispute over the coronation ceremonies of Queen Elizabeth was fast and furious. The influence of Catholic Mary was still felt. The see of Canterbury was vacant and the Archbishop of York objected to the litany being sung in English as Elizabeth commanded. The Bishop of London was in prison. Finally Oglethorpe, Bishop of Carlisle, consented to officiate in spite of the absence of the prelates. The ceremony was a brilliant one and the Queen was proclaimed "The most high and mightye Princesse, dread Sovereigne, Lady Elizabeth by the grace of God, Queen of England, France and Ireland, defender of the trewe ancient and Catholic faiths, most worthy Empresse from the Orcade Isles to the Mountaynes Pyrenel."

Elizabeth, magnificently dressed and bejeweled, had dignity if not beauty. She professed great disgust at the anointing and complained to her ladies in waiting that the oil was grease and smelt ill. As an excuse for not wedding afterwards she always said that she was married to England by the ring placed on her finger at her coronation.

James I, son of Mary, Queen of Scots, and the first of the English Stuart kings, was crowned on July 25, 1604, amidst a plague raging in London, which caused the customary parade to be abandoned. There had not been the coronation of a king and queen together since that of Henry VIII and Catherine of Aragon, and Queen Anne, the consort of James I, is described as looking very seemly on the great day with her hair streaming down her shoulders and a crownlet of gold on her head.

The coronation of Charles I, "the royal martyr," is of special note because it was the last coronation at which the ancient regalia was used. After the execution of Charles, the regalia was ruthlessly destroyed by some of Cromwell's iron men. At Charles the First's coronation his queen, Henrietta Maria, was not even present. Being of the Roman Catholic faith, she refused to attend a service of the Church of England. Charles stood before the altar stripped to his doublet and hose of white satin. He wore white instead of the purple as a sign of the purity with which he came to be espoused to the kingdom.

Old Precedent Revived After Cromwell Rebellion.

With the return of the Stuarts after the end of the commonwealth, it was determined to make the coronation of Charles II of great import, to revive old precedents and ancient usages as a means of obliterating evidences of the rebellion. A new regalia had to be prepared and great trouble was taken to follow old patterns and the regalia was all given ancient names.

Much of the pageantry of the present coronation is modeled on that used at the coronation of James II and Queen Marie. The coronation services were much the same as they had been for Charles II, except the communion service was omitted altogether on account of the King's religious views and his reluctance to take an oath which would bind him to the Anglican Church.

The details of the grand procession are interesting and many illustrations of them have been preserved. First came the hereditary herb women strewing the path of the King. Then six young women bearing baskets of flowers which they strew before the King. The Queen wore royal robes selected by her husband. James wore the same crown as Charles II, but it was too large for him and came too far down on his face. Queen Marie was particularly proud of the ring, made up of one fine ruby and 16 smaller ones with which she was invested and wore it all her life, even during her unhappy days of later exile.

Twin thrones were prepared for William and Mary when they were crowned at a dual ceremony in Westminster Abbey. Queen Anne, who was crowned ten days after the death of William III, was carried to the Abbey in a low arm chair, but she had on a long train which was carried by four maids, one of them Lady Mary Pierrepoint, then aged 13, afterward famous as Lady Mary Wortley Montagu.

Important among the coronations of the royal Georges who sat on the throne of England as scions of the House of Hanover is that of George the III, because it was the last one at which a British monarch was proclaimed also King of France, and the last time the Dukes of Aquitaine and Normandy were represented to give credence to the claim of the English Kings to the crown of France.

The coronation of George IV was of unrivalled splendor and a brilliant incident in the history of England. There were tragic elements in it as well, because there was no place provided for Queen Caroline, and in fact she was barred from the Abbey when she sought admittance at many of the Abbey doors. The King refused to permit her to be crowned with him. Many of her partisans waited in the Abbey for a chance to make a demonstation for her if she gained admission.

Crown Made Over For Queen Victoria.

The coronation of Victoria brought into existence that dynasty of British royalty with which persons living are familiar. Those who were present that happy day now long ago have told of the appearance of the young Queen as she drove in state amid the acclaim of her loving people through the streets of London. The day was so fair that similar days afterward were dubbed "Queen weather." The crown of state had been made over to fit her young head more comfortably, and the same crown will be used again for King George VI, her great-grandson.

When the orb was placed in her hand, and she was told to carry it during the ceremony, she asked, "Must I? It is very heavy." Her ruby ring was too small, and would only fit her little finger instead of the fourth as the rubic prescribed. When she extended her little finger the Archbishop said the ring must go on her fourth finger. She had to take off all of her other rings and the ring was forced on the proper finger. It hurt her very much but she bore the pain even as a queen should.

King Edward the VII's coronation marked a most memorable innovation in Great Britain's history of royalty. He was the first to be enthroned with the title of Emperor of India as well as that of King of England. Therefore, the coronation of a British sovereign became not a mere national event but of world-wide interest.

The coronation services of Edward the VII, his son, King George V, and their queen consorts, Queen Alexandra and Queen Mary, were much the same as that arranged for the coronation of King George VI and Queen Elizabeth Wednesday.

A little child shall lead the hosts of Great Britain and her Dominions in paying homage to the new monarch at the end of the ceremony next week. This privilege will devolve on the heir to the throne, Princess Elizabeth, daughter of the King and Queen. Wearing a crown mounted with cross plate and fleu-de-lis with jewel-like chasings of silver gilt, edged with ermine and surmounted with velvet, the Princess Elizabeth will be the center of all eyes as she pays homage. Both she and her younger sister, Princess Margaret Rose, will wear peeress robes. Margaret Rose will have a crown like her sister.

Six Girls Heirs To British Throne.

The story of the six girl heirs to the British throne in the history of England is very interesting and appealing. The first was Princess Eleanor, grand-daughter of Henry II and niece of Richard the Lion Hearted. She was the sister of Prince Arthur, whose right to the throne was usurped by King John, who had the young prince murdered, as dramatically told in Shakespeare's "King John." The "Maid of Brittany," Princess Eleanor, became claimant to the throne on her brother's death. She was regarded as so dangerous that her uncle, King John, had her imprisoned in Bristol Castle, where she died at the age of 15. Princess Eleanor has been the inspiration for song and story in British history.

Quite as tragic was the Princess Elizabeth of York, daughter of Edward IV, whose lot was in sharp contrast with that of the carefully protected, happy little Princess of York, who is the loving center of all eyes today. Her two brothers, Edward V and Prince Richard, were murdered in the tower of London through their uncle, King Richard II. So Princess Elizabeth became next in line to the British throne. When Henry VII expelled Richard he had to secure his right to the throne by marrying the unhappy princess, who was allowed none of the rights of a queen regent, but was treated as queen consort.

The lot of the children of King Henry VIII is well known in history. Princess Mary of Wales was created Princess Royal, but after Henry's divorce from her mother, Catherine of Aragon, and his marriage to Anne Boleyn, Princess Mary was deprived of her titles and rights, which were transferred to Elizabeth, daughter of Anne Boleyn. In turn Elizabeth was deprived when her mother, Anne Boleyn, was beheaded. Then came the son of Queen Jane Seymour, who afterward became the boy King, Edward VI.

The Princess Charlotte, daughter of George IV, had the unhappy life of a child whose parents are estranged, but found happiness in her marriage to Leopold of Belgium. She died before her father.

The next girl heir to the throne was the winsome Princess Victoria, who was brought up with much the same preparation for her future high duties as her great-great-grand daughter, Princess Elizabeth, today.

The coronation ceremony of 1820, with the Archbishop of Canterbury placing the crown upon the head of King George IV, is pictured above. The scene is from an old print through the courtesy of Robert Fridenberg, New York. At the right is Edward VII, grandfather of the present king, in 1902.

The scene in Westminster Abbey when Queen Victoria, great-grandmother of George VI was crowned, is shown above. The famous queen, who reigned 63 years, succeeded William IV in 1837. The picture is from a contemporary engraving, by courtesy of the Old Print Shop of New York.

Wide World Photo.

In 1671, one Col. Thomas Blood, with three companions, bound the keeper of the crown jewels and escaped with the crown and orb. Curiously, Blood, on being taken before Charles II, not only was pardoned but also was employed in the royal service and was granted a pension of $2,500 a year (left). The Death of Caroline, wife of George IV, was attributed to a broken heart because she was refused admission to his coronation. Forcibly ejected when she went to the abbey, she returned home to die after ordering this on her tombstone: "Here lies Caroline of Brunswick, the murdered queen of England" (right).

Famous Gems Are to Be Worn At Coronation

Millions of Dollars Worth of Jewels Being Taken From Strong-Boxes.

By Adelaide Kerr.

London (AP).—Millions of dollars in gems will make somber Westminster Abbey a glowing jewel box on Wednesday.

Besides the coronation regalia—a blaze of famous stones—the tiaras, necklaces and bracelets worn by the spectators will make a dazzling display.

Every woman there will wear the most precious jewels she owns. The famous Kohinoor diamond, worn by Queen Mary for 25 years, will flash from Queen Elizabeth's new platinum crown designed by Garrard & Co., crown jewelers. It is set entirely with diamonds, topped by a jeweled orb and cross which are mounted on the summit of gem-studded bands rising above the purple velvet cap.

Queen Mary will wear jewels worth more than $1,000,000. The diadem portion of the crown used for her coronation in 1911, which she always wore at the opening of Parliament, will top her famous pompadour and a diamond necklace and bracelets will encircle her throat and wrists.

On the blonde curls of Princess Elizabeth, heir to the throne, and her sister, Princess Margaret Rose, will rest their first coronets, made for the ceremonies by the crown jeweler. They have been fashioned of silver gilt, instead of gold, to make them as light as possible and are not jeweled. Fleurs de lys and crosses patees (the heraldic term for what is now called the Maltese Cross) spring from the head band which rests in an ermine circlet, surrounding the purple velvet cap.

Jewelers are working overtime designing new jewels or refurbishing old ones. Heirlooms—some set with jewels nearly as big as quarters—are being taken from lock boxes for the big day.

Diamonds and pearls are favorites, since they will not clash with the colorful robes, although rubies, emeralds, sapphires and aquamarines will add color to the abbey "jewel box."

Ceremony Is Deeper Than Investing Ruler

Crown, Itself, Is More Than Just a Hand-Wrought and Jeweled Badge of Royal Office; Long Parade of Kings and Queens Reflected.

Britain Crown Jewels Stolen 266 Years Ago

Irishman Made Off With Same Gems Now in George's Crown.

By the Associated Press.

London, May 8.—Tomorrow marks the 266th anniversary of the most daring burglary in British history when a swashbuckling Irishman stole the crown jewels.

Some of those same jewels which will blaze from King George VI's crown when he is formally made king in vaulted Westminster Abbey next Wednesday slipped through the avaricious fists of the notorious Col. Thomas Blood on that chill day in 1671.

Soldier, adventurer, poseur, thief, the burly Irishman gained his rank in Cromwell's army, and while palming himself off as a physician in London conceived the amazing plan of grabbing the jewels.

In those days the jewels were not so strongly guarded as today. They were kept on the ground floor of Martin Tower in an iron cage, and an 88-year-old keeper entrusted with their care.

The keeper lived in the upper floors, and Blood, now disgusted as a parson, struck up a friendship. He soon had the garrulous old man blabbing expectantly about the idea of a marriage between the keeper's daughter and Blood's "modestly rich nephew."

It was a romantic hour Blood arranged for a meeting between the "nephew" and the daughter—7 o'clock the morning of May 9.

The old keeper peered through his door and admitted the colonel. With the colonel were three swordsmen.

The old man was knocked down and gagged in a jiffy.

Blood got into the cage, snatched the crown, took a wooden mallet and caved in its arches to make it easier to carry concealed beneath his cloak.

Another seized the kings orb, part of the regalia made for Charles II in the restoration. Pure gold, it was about 6 inches in diameter. Studded with rubies, sapphires, emeralds and diamonds.

Another got busy filing the royal scepter into three parts.

Right then one of those incredible and timely things occurred. The keeper's son arrived home on leave from Flanders.

Outside he saw a strange man lounging about. Alarmed, he en-

Continued on Page 10, Column 4.

The royal procession of King George V as the state coach passed along the crowd-lined square in front of the admiralty in 1911. King George and Queen Mary were on their way to Westminster Abbey from Buckingham Palace.

A rear guard of officers, equerries, aides-de-camp and royal horse guards follows the the royal coach to the Abbey. A scene almost identical with this will take place in London Wednesday when George VI and Queen Elizabeth ride to the Abbey.

Wide World Photo.

Nation Against New Taxes Until Congress Economizes, Poll Shows

72% Vote for Thrift And Balanced Budget

Only 2% Feel That Solution to Present Congress Dilemma Is New Tax Bill; 26% Want Both Cuts in Expenditures and Increased Levies.

By Dr. George Gallup,
Director, American Institute of Public Opinion.

New York, May 8.—For seven years in a row the United States Government has annually spent more money than it has earned. For seven years the difference has been made up by borrowing. This year the lawmakers of Capitol Hill are deeply concerned by their recurring problem.

Once again Congress will try to balance the budget.

Congress well knows that an attempt like this means one of two things, or both:

(1) Strict economy in appropriating money, or

(2) New taxes.

Today the American Institute of Public Opinion reports a nation-wide survey among rank and file Americans in all parts of the country, which reveals that the American public is overwhelmingly ripe for Government economy but chill and hostile to talk of new taxes.

"Let Congress sober up before it asks for more taxes," a typical voter tells the Institute in today's poll.

Maine farmers, Florida fruit workers, city people East and West have the same thing to say. The country's opinion differs in degree from section to section, but not in its fundamental idea.

Out of every 100 voters reached in the Institute poll 72, on the average, say:

"Government economies should come first."

Twenty-six voters, on the average, say that Congress should resort to both economy and new taxes in order to tug the Treasury's outgo into line with income.

But only two voters out of 100—or 2 per cent—say that the solution is a new tax bill.

South Carolina's Byrnes Wants Congress to Tithe.

One Congressman moving in the same direction as public opinion on the economy issue is the Administration's loyal and peppery friend from South Carolina, Senator James F. Byrnes. The Senator wants Congress to cut a thick, 10 per cent slice out of every appropriation, and, in effect, hand it back to the United States Treasury. Senator Byrnes' plan would save a substantial "tithe" for the Treasury, because 10 per cent of the $8,000,000,000 appropriation schedule would be $800,000,000.

In the House of Representatives there are alternative schemes. One is sponsored by Representative Woodrum, of Virginia. Another which President Roosevelt is believed to favor calls for laying aside $15 out of every $100 of appropriation and is sponsored by Representative Cannon, of Missouri.

But some of the experts are wondering whether mere economizing will be enough.

One of these is the chairman of the powerful, seven-man Federal Reserve Board, Marriner S. Eccles. Before President Roosevelt left for his fishing trip Chairman Eccles is reported to have telephoned the White House to argue that increased taxes are necessary at this time, in order to match the debit and credit sides of the Government ledger.

But Congress has no more appetite for new taxes this session than the voters in today's Institute poll.

Many Congressmen privately acknowledge that the next session of Congress will probably have to produce a new tax bill, but meanwhile they are taking sides with Senator Byrnes and others as against the counsel of Reserve Board Chairman Marriner Eccles.

Not many—either in or out of Congress—today question the theory that the Government's budget should be balanced somehow at this time. In another poll conducted by the Institute and reported for the first time today, 71 per cent of the voters agree that it should be balanced now. Twenty-nine per cent say that it need not.

Poll Shows Farmers Want Ledger Balanced By Economy.

If Congress succeeds in avoiding another big deficit without voting additional taxes, several Administration experiments in behalf of the American farmer may have to be abandoned. There would be little hope for Secretary Wallace's "ever-normal granary" plan, or for the program of United States aid to farm tenants.

In spite of these minus marks, the Institute poll shows that the farmer favors balancing the budget at this time and that he wants it balanced by means of economies, cuts and lowered appropriations.

Many farmers, of course, look on the large Federal outlays for relief with jaundiced eye. They believe Congress could solve its ledger trouble by taking a paring knife to this department. Few farmers clamor for reductions in the Government's aid to agriculture.

Voters on relief, reached by the Institute of Public Opinion in today's poll, however, say that the Government does not need to balance its bookkeeping immediately.

"We're living just above the starvation level as it is," a Pennsylvania reliefer tells the Institute on one of today's ballots.

Separating Republican and Democratic ballots shows that Republicans are more nearly unanimous behind Government economies than Democrats are. Out of every 100 voters from each major party, 78 Republicans want the budget balanced by Government thrift, while 66 Democrats say that it should be balanced that way, and the remaining 34 favor a combination of thrift and new taxation.

When new taxation is necessary, the experts agree, a new and stiffer Federal income tax will probably be the first plan tried. Elsewhere today the Institute reports what the voters believe they should pay in this form of tax.

Income Tax Consensus

By Institute of Public Opinion.

New York, May 8.—The hint that additional income tax money will have to be found next year has sent the tax experts of the U. S. Treasury into a long, careful study. Congress, meanwhile, is wondering how much it will be safe to levy.

Now for the first time the average voter names what seems to him the fair amount that should be paid in income taxes by taxpayers at the principal income levels.

The poll in summary:

About how much do you think a married man earning $3,000 a year should pay in the form of income taxes? $.....

National Vote

Income	*Tax Favored*	*Tax at Present**
$3,000	$30	00
$5,000	$100	$90
$10,000	$500	$590
$100,000	$10,000	$40,000

* Federal and State combined; State tax based on New York rates.

Unemployment

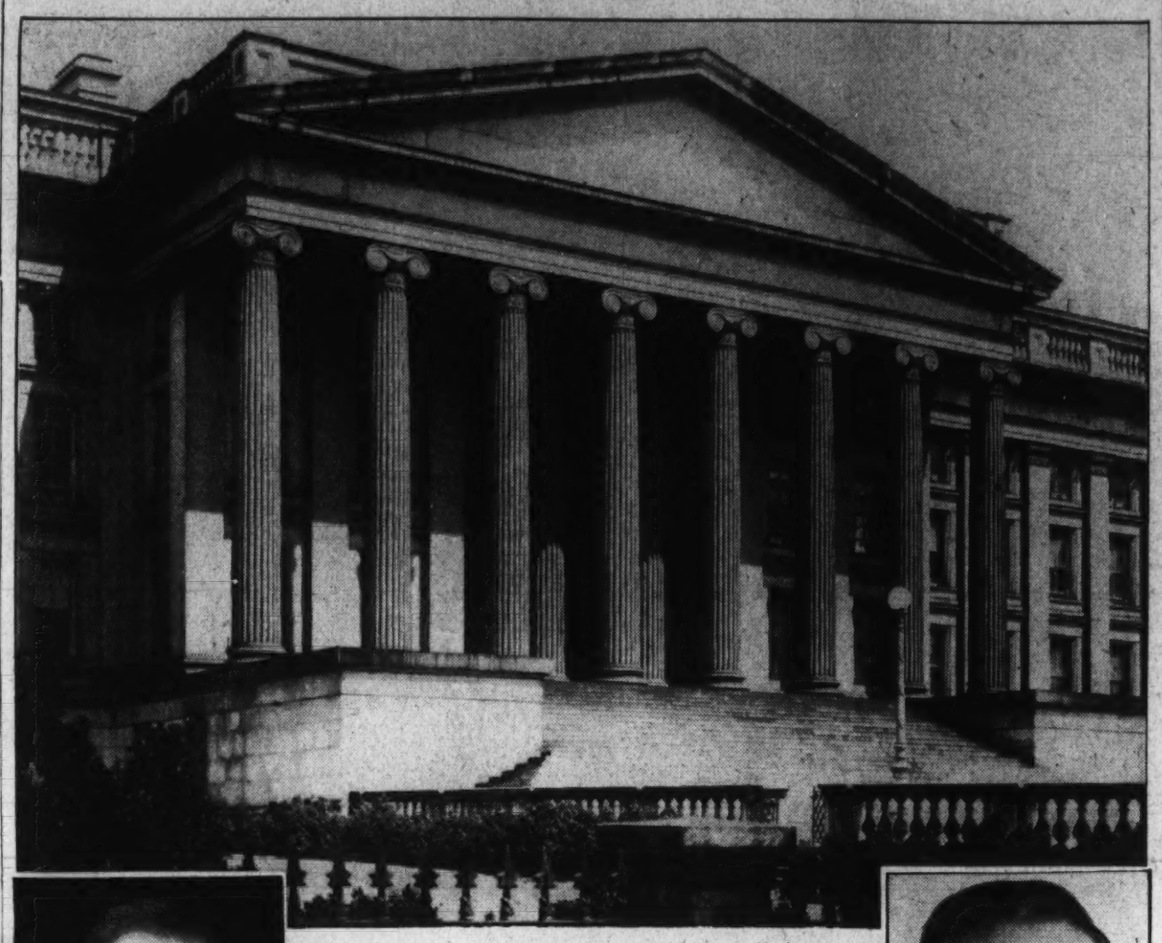
At the end of 1936 voters in a nation-wide Institute poll named unemployment the "most vital issue before the United States." In the last few months unemployment has lost none of its urgency.

Next Sunday the Institute reveals what the voters think about unemployment in a series of questions asked in a new national survey.

Can unemployment be solved, and, if so, how?

Will there always be as many unemployed as there are today.

Should the Government try to establish how many are now among the unemployed by means of a national census?



MARRINER S. ECCLES.

NEW taxes or economy? Which course shall the Government take to solve the Treaury's problem of making income balance outgo? The voters quetioned by the Institute of Public Opinion favor economy first, then, perhaps, more taxes.

Senator James F. Byrnes is right out in front of public opinion with his plan for a 10 per cent cut in all 1938 appropriations. Chairman Marriner S. Eccles, of the Federal Reserve Board, argues that increased taxes are necessary for a balanced budget at this time.

SENATOR JAMES F. BYRNES.

92% Favor Pre-Marital Venereal Disease Tests

Voters Also Approve Dr. Thomas Parran's Drive Against Syphilis and Believe He Should Get $25,000,000 Appropriation for It.

By Institute of Public Opinion.

New York, May 8.—Engaged couples should undergo a venereal disease test as part of their State marriage examinations, representative voters overwhelmingly affirm today in a national poll of the American Institute of Public Opinion.

Among thousands of persons interviewed by the Institute from coast to coast 92 per cent are in favor of such an examination as a precaution to the spread of syphilis.

Only 8 per cent of the voters vote "No."

The vote is another indication of the willingness of the American people to bring the question of venereal disease out into the open.

Last December the Institute conducted the first test ever made concerning the public's attitude toward the problem. By majorities of 9 to 1, the voters approved Government bureaus to distribute information and for free Government clinics for the treatment of syphilis and gonorrhea.

The Institute found the voters willing, even anxious, to express opinions on a subject previously considered taboo.

Connecticut Only State Now Requiring Test.

Connecticut is the only State which now requires a blood test for syphilis before marriage, but similar bills have been introduced in more than half a dozen other States, including Illinois, Iowa, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island, Kansas and Wisconsin.

In New Hampshire a venereal examination bill has passed the lower house and is awaiting the decision of the State Senate.

In eight other States, moreover, bills have been introduced requiring at least a physician's certificate before marriage. The States include Oklahoma, Oregon, California, New Mexico, West Virginia, Utah and

Most of these bills have tremendous potential support from the voters, according to the sectional returns in today's poll. A summary of this vote shows:

States.	Favoring Tests.	Opposing Tests.
New England	89%	11%
Middle Atlantic	94	6
East Central	93	7
West Central	89	11
Southern	93	7
Rocky Mountain	89	11
Pacific Coast	94	6

Voters Approve, 4 to 1, $25,000,000 Campaign.

A supplementary poll shows that the voters also overwhelmingly approve of the $25,000,000 bill of the United States Public Health Service aimed at the control of venereal disease through early diagnosis and treatment.

In its supplementary poll the Institute finds the voters 79 per cent in favor of the appropriation—or almost 4 to 1.

Voters Select 'Fair' Taxes; Favor $30 on $3,000 Income

Public Favors Broader Tax Base, Poll Shows.

By Institute of Public Opinion.

New York, May 8.—How much money should a married man earning $3,000 a year pay in the form of income taxes? How much should be he pay if he earns $5,000; if he earns $10,000; if he earns $100,000?

Heretofore only two kinds of people have had to answer that question—legislators and tax experts.

The tax experts have rubbed their learned chins and made many answers, while Congress and the State legislatures have confabbed on how much they could afford to ask.

The results are the present income tax rates of the United States and of the 34 States which resort to such taxes.

Until today probably nobody has ever bothered to ask the man in the street — thousands of him — how much ought to be paid. But the man in the street has an opinion, and it frequently conflicts with the experts, the American Institute of Public Opinion learned today at the end of a Nation-wide poll.

The voters' censensus is that a married man earning $3,000 should pay about $30 a year in combined State and Federal income taxes. The Institute ballot asked the voter to write in the sum he favored.

This would mean levying the tax upon persons who are now actually exempt, for the average married man, with two children, pays no income tax until he begins to earn $3,300 a year. Under the present rates and exemptions, a man has to be earning about $3,800 before he will pay a combined State and Federal tax of $30.

The public would also require a slightly higher tax from the man earning $5,000 a year. The average sum named is $100 a year, whereas his actual tax at present is likely to be less than $90.

No "Soaking."

For the $10,000 bracket, however, the voters ask a smaller tax than the government does—$500 where the government now collects about $590.

Finally, if a man earns $100,000 a year the voters believe he should pay about $10,000—or one tenth of it—in income taxes. The figure is substantially less than the $40,000 the Government now collects.

The Institute poll shows that the voters recognize the principle of progressively taxing higher incomes:

$3,000 incomes	1%
$5,000 incomes	2%
$10,000 incomes	5%
$100,000 incomes	10%

Public Favors Tax on Federal State Salaries

New York, May 8.—If Congress is looking for new tax money one of the first places to look is toward the large class of Federal, State and local employes who don't pay a cent of income tax on their salaries, the voters indicate today in a Nation-wide poll of the American Institute of Public Opinion.

Well over 4,000,000 persons are now exempt because they work for the Government according to Washington figures.

Should they be? the Institute has asked representative voters in each State.

"No," say 88 per cent in reply.

"Yes," say the remaining 12 per cent.

It is one of the largest majorities found in an institute poll in [illegible] months.

Amendment?

In spite of the country's overwhelming opinion, taxing the incomes of State and Federal employes may prove to be no easy matter. In an income tax case decided before the United States Supreme Court this March, the majority of the justices held that State officials and State employes are not subject to Federal income tax on their salaries.

Congressmen believe the only solution may be an amendment to the United States Constitution, such as Representative John J. Cochran, Missouri Democrat, laid before the House a month ago.

Such an amendment would have a strong chance of success if left to the people, the institute poll shows, for every section of the country votes heavily in favor of lifting the exemptions of Government workers.

Opposition.

More opposition to taxing Government jobholders' incomes comes in the West Central States—eight of them—between the Mississippi and the Rockies than in other sections. Here the vote averages 21 per cent opposed to taxing the jobholders, as compared with 79 per cent in favor of taxing them. The States including Wisconsin, Minnesota, Iowa, Missouri, Kansas, Nebraska, North Dakota and South Dakota.

Wang, China's New Envoy to U. S., Fought In 1911 Revolution, Aided With Constitution

Ambassador Studied at Yale; Was Graduated With Honors.

By Liam Lenihan.

Ningpo, in the Province of Chekiang, has given China two of its outstanding leaders. One is Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek, China's "strong man;" the other, C. T. Wang, Yale-educated, newly-appointed Chinese Ambassador to the United States.

Both men were actively identified with the revolutionary movement that gave China her "New Deal;" both have worked untiringly for the cause of Chinese unity.

Wang came first. He is four years Chiang's senior. He has known culture and education where Chiang has known poverty.

In 1926 when Chiang, then a comparative unknown, led the Nationalist armies in a triumphal march northward, Wang was a well-known figure in internal and external Chinese politics.

He was born in 1882, educated at the University of Tientsin, was a teacher in the Anglo-Chinese College of that same city, then came to the United States. He attended Michigan University between 1907 and 1908 and in 1911 he was graduated from Yale.

Became "Y" Secretary After Study at Yale.

After post-graduate work at New Haven, where he was elected Phi Beta Kappa, Wang returned to China to become general secretary of the Chinese Y. M. C. A.

That was in 1911. The rising tide of change was then sweeping the country, reform was in the air and revolution was knocking at the door of the Manchu dynasty.

On October 10 of that year, a mutiny broke out among the troops at Wuchang and Wang enlisted under the colors of the revolutionary commander in Yuan-Hung.

In vain the regency granted the assembly's demand for a constitution; in vain Yuan Shih-k'ai took the field at the head of the northern armies. Soon city after city declared against the Manchus, and by February, 1912, Yuan capitulated to the Republicans.

By the terms of that agreement, the boy emperor was made to abdicate in a proclamation that transferred the government to the people's representatives. Yuan was given full powers to organize a provisional government and when Sun Yat-sen resigned the presidency he was chosen in his place.

A provisional constitution was promulgated by the Nanking Parliament in 1912, and in April the Chinese government was transferred to Peking.

Wang Helped To Draft Constitution.

Wang was one of those who drafted the constitution, was a signatory of that document, and shortly thereafter was appointed to the cabinet. First appointed vice minister of industry and commerce, he became acting minister in May, 1913.

But new events rapidly were shaping themselves in a China that was still seething. The radicals, who in August, 1912, took the party name of Kuomintang, regarded Yuan with suspicion, and, obtaining a majority in the parliament which assembled under the provisional constitution, demanded a type of government in which the president would be subordinate to the legislature.

Yuan replied to this challenge by outlawing the Kuomintang, disbanding what remained of parliament and replacing it with an administrative council selected by himself.

He even went further. In the face of stern disapproval from Li Yuan-Hung and Dr. Wang, he took the further step of having himself formally chosen and proclaimed Emperor of China.

Opposition however began to develop and the radicals were not slow to denounce this usurpation by their arch-enemy, and military chiefs had no desire to see Yuan seize the coveted prize. Moreover, outside powers, notably Great Britain and France, continued delay. Yuan accordingly postponed the coronation and by 1916 consented to the restoration of parliamentary government.

But Yuan's concessions merely strengthened the hand of opposition leaders, and the Kuomintang party including Wang broke away to establish a provisional government at Canton. Li Yuan-Hung became first president.

Played Prominent Role in Development of His Nation.

In 1918, the southern government sent Wang to the United States to present Canton's case before President Wilson and to secure America's recognition of its belligerency. The following year he represented both Canton and Peking governments at the Paris Peace Conference, where China vainly petitioned the powers for the restoration of the Shantung properties, seized by Japan in 1915. He returned to China in 1922.

Minister of foreign affairs and finance minister under the Peking government in 1925, Wang rode to victory with the Kuomintang and Chiang Kai-shek in 1927.

China now was a united nation, although bickering and civil strife continued for many years between the Nanking (Central) government and petty war lords and venal satraps.

Became Minister Of Foreign Affairs.

Under the government of Chiang Kai-shek, Dr. Wang became a member of the committee on foreign affairs, and in 1928 he was appointed foreign minister. He resigned in 1931.

Dr. Wang, who is a member of the central executive committee of the Nationalist government and has been president of the China Nationalist University since 1922, was, with his wife, a visitor to Washington last July on his way to the Olympic Games in Berlin.

"Everybody hates Japan," he said in an interview then. "Of course, I do not mean the Japanese people themselves. They are helpless. I admire the way they put love of state above anything else, but I do not like the way they are trampled down by the militarists.

"Remember, the Chinese have survived for 28 centuries. The Mongolians swooped down on our country much the same as the Japanese are doing now. It took ten centuries of fighting, but finally we got rid of them.

"It is my personal opinion that history will repeat itself. We always come back, as you say in America, and we come back stronger than before."

Truer words never were spoken. Thanks to men like Chiang and Dr. Wang, China's long-slumbering dragon has awakened.

New Ambassador From China

The newly appointed Ambassador from China, Dr. C. T. Wang, is a member of the central executive committee of the Nationalist government and has been president of the China Nationalist University since 1922. Dr. Wang, with his wife, was a visitor to Washington last July on his way to the Olympic games in Berlin.

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The News of the Week Passes in Brief Review

National Affairs

Congress

Would Like to Go Home

With the President off fishing, and the first hints of Washington summer weather in the air, Congressmen last week talked longingly of adjournment. And because they know that an early end of the present session is impossible while the President's court bill is holding up all other legislative action, their talk had a slightly rebellious tone. With their "Chief" 2,000 miles away, the legislators muttered resentfully against the President's stubborn insistence on his court plan and his refusal to take a definite stand on economy and other major legislative problems.

The congressional discontent went no further than oratory; it was not expressed in any legislative action. When the restless and confused legislators had talked and talked about economy, relief, the court, and the attempted "dictation" of the President, they usually ended up the discussion by saying:

"Let's wait until the President gets back and find out what he wants."

* * * *

Economy and Relief.

Most of the talk on Capitol Hill last week continued to revolve around economy and budget cutting. Several new plans for slashing Federal expenditures were brought forward as the economy wave gained momentum.

Warning the country that unlimited spending cannot go on in the face of our present $34,941,507,807 debt, Senator James F. Byrnes told a radio audience, "the emergency has passed, and it is time for us to put our house in order."

Senator Byrnes, author of the proposed 10 per cent horizontal slash in all 1938 appropriations, also urged that the relief appropriation be cut from the $1,500,000,000 recommended by the President to $1,000,000,000.

Senator Kenneth McKellar, Tennessee, Democrat, came forth with a proposal for a 10 per cent "discretionary" cut by the budget bureau, while in the House, Representative Clifton R. Woodrum continued to gain support for his proposal that all appropriation bills be sent back to committee for a resurvey and selective pruning.

A cut in the relief appropriation was strongly opposed by WPA Administrator Harry Hopkins, who told the House appropriations subcommittee that such a step would cost 400,000 relief workers their jobs. Hopkins insisted that $1,500,000,000 was the minimum sum the Government should spend for relief, and even under that appropriation 600,000 persons would be dropped from the WPA rolls.

A move to abolish Federal relief entirely and turn the problem back to the States was started in the Senate when Senator William H. King, of Utah, introduced a resolution calling for the abandonment of the WPA program. He would turn the entire relief responsibility over to the States, giving them $850,000,000 in Federal money to aid them.

* * * *

Will the President Compromise?

The Administration was still "standing pat" last week on its demand that the President's court bill be passed without change, even though Congressional enthusiasm for the proposal was getting steadily weaker. When President Roosevelt returns from his holiday cruise the middle of this week, Administration leaders on the Hill will again urge him to accept a compromise. Otherwise, a bitter fight on the floor of the Senate is sure to follow the unfavorable report expected from the Senate Judiciary Committee on the bill next week.

The proposal offered by Senator Carl A. Hatch, of New Mexico, permitting the President to appoint one additional justice a year, with the court reverting to a membership of nine when vacancies permit, was being considered favorably by both sides last week. Senator Edward R. Burke, leader of the opposition, said the Hatch amendment would have "a real chance for favorable consideration" if the President were willing to drop his own bill.

Senator Pat McCarran, of Nevada, introduced a compromise proposal designed to appeal to Westerners and Southerners who have often complained of the great number of Easterners on the court. He suggested an 11-man court, with one associate justice from each of the ten judicial circuits, and the chief justice.

Without directly referring to the court issue, Chief Justice Charles Evans Hughes answered many of the arguments advanced by the President against the court in a speech before the American Law Institute last week.

"The success of democratic institutions," declared the Chief Justice, "rests upon a competent and independent judiciary." As he pointed out in his letter to Senator Burton K. Wheeler last month, Mr. Hughes told how the Supreme Court was fully abreast of its work. Once more, he said, the tribunal approaches the end of the term, having "heard all the cases that are ready for argument."

* * * *

Berry Appointed Senator.

Maj. George L. Berry, Federal Co-ordinator for Industrial Co-operation, and a prominent leader in labor politics, was appointed to the United States Senate last week by Gov. Gordon Browning, of Tennessee. He succeeds the late Senator Nathan L. Bachman.

Proponents of the Administration court bill were delighted with the selection as Berry is an ardent advocate of the President's plan, while Senator Bachman had been noncommittal, but leaning away from the New Deal proposal.

* * * *

Borah Condemns Fascism.

All of the oratory on Capitol Hill was not confined to economy and the Court last week. Senator William E. Borah took time out to make one of the bitterest denunciations of fascism ever heard in this country. Calling the bombing of the defenseless Basque City of Guernicia by Spanish insurgent planes recently "the most revolting instance of mass massacre of modern times," the Idahoan violently condemned that "ruthless creed" known as fascism, and warned Americans to be on their guard against this "insidious, subtle effort" to undermine democratic Government.

Harlan

The Drama Is Over

The curtain was rung down last week on the most violent drama the Capital has seen in years. And the actors and actresses, the men and women of "bloody Harlan" who have testified about the murders, shootings and beatings of union men by deputy sheriffs and mine guards, fearfully started homeward.

As the three weeks' inquiry of the Senate Civil Liberties Committee into "violence and anti-union terrorism" in Harlan County ended, Chairman Robert La Follette ordered all subpoenas to remain in force and all witnesses to report by letter to the committee every week. Any reprisals against Senate witnesses, he warned, would be a Federal offense.

But many of the men and women who told tales of violence and murder before the committee, do not feel they would be safe in Harlan even under Uncle Sam's protection. They planned to look for new homes and new jobs far away from the feudal Kentucky county where terrorism rules.

The committee, in a statement, declared the Federal Government could do little to "restore the elementary rights of Americans" to the citizens of Harlan County, but expressed the hope that the "Governor and the public conscience of Kentucky" would take steps to "stamp out once and for all the reign of terror which has gripped the Harlan County coal fields for the last 15 years."

High lights in the testimony given last week before the inquiry ended were:

One of Sheriff Middleton's chief deputies, Frank White, was linked with the death of 19-year-old Bennett Musick, who was shot down in his home February 24 by a fusillade of bullets from a speeding automobile. Kelley Fox, a former Harlan deputy sheriff, testified that he saw White in the murder car.

Several miners from the Harlan mountains shuffled to the stand to tell of the renewal of warfare on union men by mine operators in the last few weeks. They told of wholesale dismissals, of mine shutdowns and of the eviction of union men from company homes.

The story of how Lloyd Clouse, a union organizer, was shot down by four mine guards from Pearl Bassham's Coal Co. on April 24 was told by Clouse's widow and brother.

Two little tousel-headed boys, Markham and John Clouse, son and halfbrother of the murdered organizer, told another story of violence. They saw Thomas Ferguson, a union organizer, shot and wounded by four Harlan deputies.

Labor

A Plea for Peace

A move to end the rift in the American labor movement was made at the convention of the Ladies Garment Workers Union at Atlantic City last week. David Dubinsky, president of the organization, praised the "marvelous awakening" of workers in the mass production industries through the efforts of the C. I. O. but insisted there is room for both craft and industrial unions in the United States. He deplored the split in the ranks of organized labor and called for "statesmanship and vision to bring the A. F. L. and the C. I. O. together again.

The garment workers, who are affiliated with the C. I. O. thundered their applause when Matthew Woll, vice president of the American Federation of Labor, called for peace and warned that "there are forces from without that would seek to divide us, rather than unite us."

* * * *

Packard Agreement Signed.

An agreement on wages, hours, and working conditions was signed last week by representatives of the Packard Motor Car Co. and the United Automobile Workers of America. In a recent vote conducted by the National Labor Relations Board, the workers chose the U. A. W. to represent them in bargaining negotiations.

The agreement will continue in effect until May 1, 1938, and outlaws both strikes and lockouts during that period.

* * * *

A Steel Strike.

The C. I. O. last week threatened independent steel operators with a strike if they continue their refusal to sign contracts with the union. After the Republic Steel Corporation said it saw no necessity for a signed agreement under the Wagner Act, Philip Murray, C. I. O. organizer, said:

"A big steel strike, with all its turmoil and sacrifices, is on the way unless major independent steel producers change their attitude in labor relations."

* * * *

Film Strike in California.

A strike of 6,000 craft workers harassed movie production on the Pacific Coast last week. The walkout, called last Saturday by the Federated Motion Picture Crafts, an A. F. of L. affiliate, was for recognition of the union as the sole bargaining agency.

As union men picketed nine major studious, the powerful Screen Actors Guild, including most of the stars, deferred action on joining the strike. Players passed through the picket lines without being molested, and production, while slightly impaired, was not seriously held up.

The craftsmen accepted the offer of the C. I. O. and several A. F. of L. unions to help boycott motion picture theaters all over the country, Charles Lessing, strike leader, announced that 1,000,000 pickets would be stationed outside of motion picture theaters in the United States tomorrow.

* * * *

C. I. O. Leaders Jailed.

Six C. I. O. organizers were given six-month jail sentences in Lewiston, Me., last week after a jury found them guilty of violating a temporary injunction against the Lewiston-Auburn shoe strike.

Dr. A. Howard Myers, regional director of the National Labor Relations Board, issued complaints against four manufacturers involved in the strike, on charges they had violated the Wagner act.

Objects to Relief Cut

Appearing as witness before the House Appropriations Subcommittee last week, WAP Administrator Harry L. Hopkins (left), shown conferring with Chairman Clifton A. Woodrum, said a $500,000,000 relief cut would cost 400,000 relief workers their jobs. Representative Woodrum indicated that his committee might disregard President Roosevelt's recommendation for a $1,500,000,000 relief fund and cut it to $1,000,000,000.

Wide World Photo.

A remarkable photo of the Hindenburg as she careened earthward after three blasts had enveloped the queen of the skies in flames. Germany plans to have a new airship in North Atlantic service within three months.

Disaster

Hindenburg

Air Holocaust

The great silver-gray dirigible Hindenburg, inward-bound from its first transatlantic crossing of this season, exploded, burst into flames and entombed 33 persons in its fiery wreckage at Lakehurst Naval Air Station Thursday night.

Passengers and crew, screaming in agony, were cremated within the torturing flames as 800,000 cubic feet of inflammable hydrogen made the "Queen of the Ocean" a Dante's inferno.

There was 65 survivors. Many, with clothes aflame, dived out of cabin windows.

Some of them were burned seriously. Three of those saved from the flames have since died from injuries, including Capt. Ernst A. Lehmann, 52-year-old former commander of the airship and serving as adviser on the present crossing. A wearer of Germany's famed iron cross, he piloted Zeppelins over London during the World War. He had devoted 23 years of his life to airships.

Two theories for the disaster are given. One is the belief that static electricity, gathered about the gas bag of the ship during the electrical storm before the crash, caused a spark which ignited the free hydrogen valved from the balloon as it descended. The other is that backfiring motors, thrown quickly into reverse to stay the speed of the airship toward the mooring mast, tossed out a stream of sparks that either lit the hydrogen outside or fired the semi-inflammable Diesel fuel that powered the air argonaut's engine.

Investigations from at least three sources have already begun. Inquiries have been started by the Navy Department, the Commerce Department and a German group, headed by Dr. Hugo Eckener, veteran commander and builder of rigid airships. In Washington the Senate Military Affairs Committee yesterday recommended export of helium in quantities "not of military importance," thereby paving the way for German use of helium in the Graf Zeppelin, and in the new airship which is being rushed to completion for use between Germany and United States.

Foreign Affairs

Spain

War Within a War

Catalonia was an independent country under the counts of Barcelona, from the Christian reconquest in the eighth century to 1164, when it united to Aragon. In spite of this union, the Catalans retained their national character unimpaired. The most important trading people of the Mediterranean, they were largly responsible for the imperialistic policies of the Aragon kings in the fourteenth and fifteenth centuries. They rebelled against John II of Aragon, and in the Wars of the Spanish Succession they upheld the cause of Archduke Charles against King Philip V. In the treaty that followed their interests were disregarded.

Agitation for Catalan autonomy played an important part in Spanish politics in the nineteenth and twentieth centuries, the Catalans consistently supporting the Carlist pretenders as well as other movements which promised a change of government at Madrid.

The revolution of 1931 was no exception; immediately after the republic was established, the Catalans formed a separatist government and elected Col. Francisco Macia president.

In 1932 the Spanish cortes was forced to recognize the Catalan statute of autonomy. Hostilities, however, did not disappear. When, therefore, in 1934 the workers of Barcelona rebelled against the Lerroux Rightist government and were crushed, the Catalan autonomous state practically ceased to exist.

The victory of the Popular Front was in no small measure due to the support given the Republican-Socialist-Communist union by the Anarcho-Syndicalists who dominate Catalan politics. Promising autonomy, as provided by the constitution of 1931, Madrid delayed action until after the civil war broke out last July. Catalonia was then declared an autonomous state and Luis Companys became president.

The civil war found Barcelona, Catalan capital, not unprepared, although the rebels seized the town by strategy overnight. Their forces were routed, however, the following day and a semblance of order was restored to Catalonia.

The charge has been made that the Catalans have been lukewarm in their support of the Spanish government. Actually they have done little fighting except on the Aragon front; even there they have been content to hold their positions.

Needless to say relations between the Valencia-Madrid government and Barcelona became somewhat strained in recent months as the result of Catalonia's inaction. And within Catalonia itself, this friction led to squabbling a month ago between the parties comprising the Popular Front.

As the result of demands made by the Anarcho-Syndicalists that their program of radical reform be put through at once, a crisis occurred in April of this year, leading to intervention by President Companys who assumed the premiership.

The political result of this action was that the Anarcho-Syndicalists, though given two places in the new cabinet, were temporarily curbed. The Socialists and the moderates on the other hand gained by the cabinet shakeup and their power was strengthened.

But the Anarcho-Syndicalists, who believe that any form of state is an instrument of oppression and should be abolished and that labor unions can and should do all the governing that is helpful, were not ready to abdicate. And so last week they threw down a challenge to the Popular Front and flung up barricades in Barcelona streets.

Aligned on one side were the Anarcho-Syndicalists and Trotskyists; on the other, Republicans, Socialists and Communists. Immediate cause of the civil war within a civil war was the refusal of the Anarchist militia to lay down their arms.

The head of the Puigcerda Anarchists recently was killed and their stronghold occupied by government forces. His friends retorted by killing Cortada, the secretary to the Socialist members of the cabinet.

Hostilities broke out May 4. During the first few days of fighting the plan of the warring factions apparently was to occupy strategic streets, tearing up pavements for barricades and firing at each other, while other groups attacked the rival headquarters with machine guns and grenades.

Firing continued throughout May 4, 5, and 6. Hundreds were reported killed. Insurrection spread to the province and the Catalan government considered rushing 15,000 troops from the Aragon front.

There were many charges that the conflict was provoked by a "fifth column" of rebel collaborators in the republican rear guard. Valencia, disturbed by the growing strife, sent the battleship Jaime I and two destroyers to Barcelona where the crews placed themselves under the orders of the government.

Order and quiet was finally restored Friday with the public forces controlling the situation and the workers heeding the advice of their leaders, laying down their arms and returning to work. Nevertheless, the situation is still tense since Anarchists control towns near the French border.

On the greater war front, Gen. Mola's advance on Bilbao suffered a setback when hard-striking Basques trapped 2,000 Italians in the Bermeo section.

The defeat of the Italians, who formed part of a rebel column, was likened to the earlier rout of Black Shirts at Guadalajara, though the Basque victory was more colorful and spectacular.

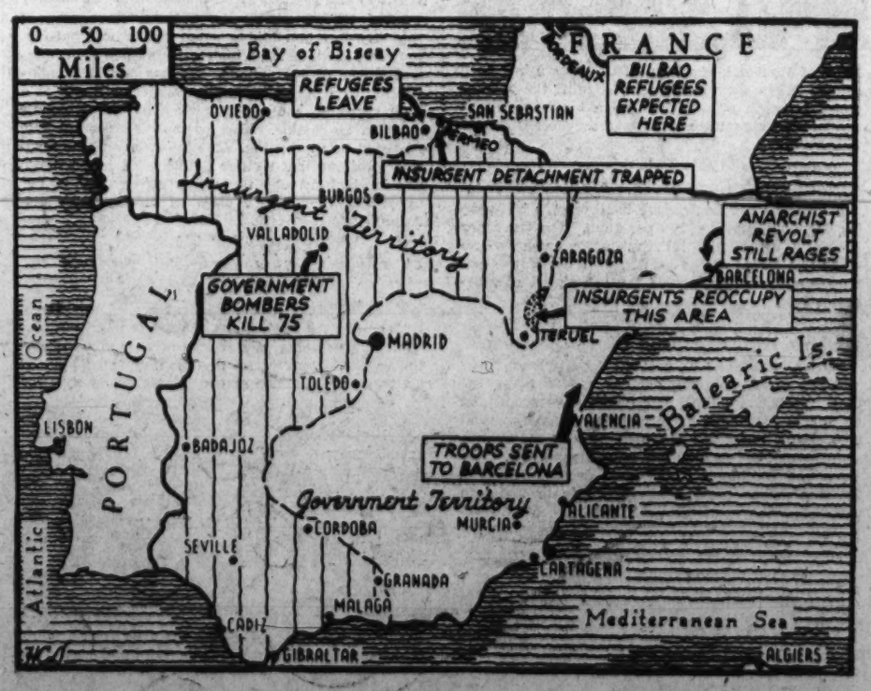
The Italians occupied Bermeo, situated along the Bay of Biscay, last Saturday, but the Basques counter-attacked the next day. According to press reports, brawny, barefooted Basque fisherwomen, long famous as "the Amazons of northern Spain," joined their husbands in a surprise attack, fighting savagely hand-to-hand in cobblestone streets.

The women, the dispatches stated, were without weapons and they clawed at Molas terrified supporters with bare hands. They seized the Italians, hoisted them over their shoulders and dumped them without ceremony into the bay.

The Italians, terrified by this unexpected onslaught, broke and fled in all directions. Many of those tossed into the sea made no effort to clamber back to land but struck out swimming for safety two miles away.

Though the Mola advance was stemmed, rebel airplanes struck back dumping tons of bombs on Basque villages and troop concentrations near Bilbao. The suburbs of the Basque capital suffered heavily, it was reported, leading to fears about the swollen inhabitants of the besieged city.

The evacuation of Bilbao's women and children commenced last week under the watchful guns of the British navy. Over 5,000 non-combatants were taken on British merchant ships to England and France without mishap or interference from insurgent cruisers.



This map illustrates the most recent developments in Spain's civil war. Anarchists carry on their "war within a war" in Barcelona, with government troops sent from Valencia to quell the uprising. In the North, French and British ships evacuate refugees from the war-torn Basque country.

With the strengthening of the Italo-German alliance last week the Fascist powers are expected to pour more men into Spain to insure a Franco victory. The British House of Commons has discussed an inquiry into the bombing of Guernica by "German planes."

Alliance

Meeting in Rome

Germany and Italy have nothing in common save the one-man rule and the one-man policy. Yet within recent years they have indulged in public handshaking as a counter move to impress the democratic powers.

Such handshaking took place across the Brenner last week when Baron von Neurath, German foreign minister, dropped in on Rome to chat with Mussolini and to publicly proclaim Italo-German unity.

The result of the conference last week may be summarized as follows: Both powers planned to intensify Italo-German collaboration in the political, military, industrial, economic and cultural field. And both agreed to ignore the League of Nations.

As for the Spanish situation, Germany throughout has played a role second to Italy. The Nazi minister is known to have urged a compromise, fully aware that the situation there is dangerous.

Mussolini, on the contrary, believes no compromise is possible or desirable until Franco has obtained at least one smashing victory, without which he will be in too weak a position to negotiate successfully.

Both governments finally decided, it was rumored, to proceed as at present for the time being and await the outcome of the rebel generalissimo's next great military effort. If it is a failure there will be nothing left but to obtain the best terms possible by compromise. If it is a partial success a moderate compromise will probably be wrested from the Madrid government. If it is a major victory a purely military solution will be sought.

Regarding Austria, the Nazi foreign minister is known to have given Il Duce assurances that Germany will not forcibly annex that country. He also pledged Mussolini that whatever happens in Austria that country will be allowed to exist as an independent state.

Thus the Roman-Berlin axis, far from weakening, strengthens. The present strategy of the two dictatorships is to placate one another and present a united front to the world.

The real reason for the meeting in Rome is the tightening of bonds between England and France. The Roman demonstration is merely to prove the potential strength Germany and Italy possess if they could dominate central Europe and interpose from the North Sea a solid wedge between the western powers and Soviet Russia. In other words, it is a threat to bludgeon Paris and London into a "wider collaboration" with Berlin and Rome. Hence it was carefully pointed out in Rome that Italy refused a military alliance and in Berlin that it was Germany that shied away from that proposal.

Little Entente

A United Front

Ever since Yugoslavia concluded her agreements with Italy and Bulgaria there have been rumors of the disruption of the Little Entente. Roman friendship, it was whispered, was contingent upon Yugoslavia's cutting the knot that bound her to Czechoslovakia.

Last week the ghost of disunity was laid to rest at the second meeting of the Little Entente's interparliamentary conference, which a number of cabinet members of the three countries, Rumania, Yugoslavia and Czechoslovakia, attended to pledge anew their friendship and their faith in the status quo.

All speakers declared that entente members would continue to work together in defense of their legitimate rights and hard-won liberties. Enthusiasm swept the conference when the Yugoslavian premier arose to address the meeting and to say:

"The Little Entente is an expression of the common will of three nations. It is based on a common past and a common present and common hopes for a common future.

"In the present stormy and complicated European situation our relations must be such that we can jointly defend our existence at any moment. Our friendship is not based only on treaties; it is rooted in our people's hearts."

Japan

People's Will Flouted

Premier Senjuro Hayashi, of Japan, refused to resign after his crushing defeat at the hands of the parliamentary parties, who won 400 out of the 466 seats in the Diet. Last week he was reported to be seeking a compromise.

The premier, who is supported by the army, plans either compromise or combat with the political groups who have been unsparing in their criticisms of Japanese militarism.

Vigorous attacks on the premier continued. Masazumi Ando, secretary general of the strong Seiyukai, called Hayashi a traitor to constitutional government. He demanded that the cabinet resign in the face of what he termed fair and impartial elections.

Observers predicted a period of internal tension, and it was believed the premier could stay in office only on a plea that a national emergency existed, making a delay in new elections advisable.

News in Brief

Around the World

Despite Spanish rebel denials, information is now in possession of the British government proving beyond question of a doubt that Guernica was bombed and machine-gunned from the air.

Disclosing this in the House of Commons Thursday Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden declared: "If this kind of thing is repeated and intensified on a larger scale, it is going to mean a terrible future for Europe."

The bombing, allegedly by German planes, has aroused a storm of anger in the British Parliament and in England. So anxious is the British government to determine the truth of the episode, Mr. Eden said, it will welcome an international inquiry by a commission drawn from the small neutral countries of the continent.

Already the Spanish government has requested such an inquiry, the dapper British foreign secretary disclosed. "The Spanish government has asked not for three British judges, I am thankful to say—which would be a rather embarrassing request—but for an international inquiry," he stated.

* * * *

The Mexican Supreme Court declared the religious law of the state of Chihuahua, permitting only one priest in the entire state, unconstitutional.

The decision, which was handed down last week, permitted the states to decide after investigation how many priests would be permitted, but at the same time denounced as "political" and therefore "unconstitutional" the action of arbitrarily fixing the figure of one to a state.

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More friars were found guilty in the Third Reich last week in the Nazi regime's intensive drive on "immortalities."

Reunited in France

After months of separation, the Duke of Windsor and Wallis Warfield Simpson were reunited this week at the Chateau de Cande. As the British kingdom prepared for the coronation of George VI, the former King went on a "wine-tasting" tour with his fiancee, for whom he renounced the British throne.

People

Lovers

Reunited in Exile

Heeding her call to hurry, the Duke of Windsor left his Austrian retreat Monday night to go to the arms of "the woman I love." After spending nearly six months in Austria, he boarded a continental express almost immediately after Wallis Simpson's divorce became final in English courts, and rushed to her retreat at Monts, France.

Appearing fresh and healthy after his long rest, Edward, carrying a bouquet of flowers to the woman for whom he sacrificed the crown of the world's greatest empire, bounded up the steps of the Chateau de Cande to greet his fiancee.

While the world waited for announcement of their marriage plans, Edward and Mrs. Simpson posed patiently for cameramen. It was expected that they would set the date immediately after the coronation of his brother.

Red Cross Will Honor Miss Mabel Boardman

One of Many Highlights of Career Was Organization of Nursing Corps of 19,000 at Outbreak of War; Was D. C. Commissioner.

By John Maloney.

Whether opportunity makes men or men make opportunity has long been a much-debated matter of opinion. The Civil War pushed itself across the national stage and hoisted Abraham Lincoln into immortality. Joan of Arc, in the sixteenth century, and Florence Nightingale, in 1853, were elevated by unusual events and conditions of their time; retained in fame's group, all of them, because they were inevitably caught in the malestrom of their ages under conditions that constituted an irresistible vortex.

In strict refutation of such a theory, one might point, without reservations, to Mabel Thorpe Boardman. Things have not just happened around her; "things" have been instigated, even prodded, and while her place in history will occupy a less martial corner than wartime Presidents or great generals, its permanence is just as certain.

Led by R. Walton Moore, Assistant Secretary of State, and Admiral Cary T. Grayson, chairman of the American Red Cross, members of the society and guests from many sections of the country will gather at the Willard Hotel Tuesday night to pay homage to the work Miss Boardman has done and the example she has furnished others. This will be Miss Boardman's night—and a fitting tribute will be paid to this woman who has, for 37 years, given her time and thought and money to helping others.

Not all the guests at the dinner will be those one might call "distinguished." On the contrary, the hall will be crowded with run-of-the-day folk who have worked side by side with Miss Boardman through the years, a few being employes who have followed her leadership, but most of them volunteers, who have gained a new insight into what it means to serve one's fellowmen unselfishly, and to the exclusion of personal interests or preferences.

Red Cross work, of course, is founded on the thesis that tasks undertaken by the society are the country's task, therefore the people of the country should be given the opportunity to do the work. This was Miss Boardman's idea—she fought for it time and time again—and the success that has attended every undertaking of the Red Cross during its more than 56 years of relief work is the most concrete proof possible that her ideas were practical and right.

So, the theme of the program will be the work of the Red Cross since Miss Boardman became definitely identified with the organization in 1900. High lights of history will pass across a screen before the audience . . . Theodore Roosevelt . . . San Francisco earthquake . . . earthquakes in Italy . . . William Howard Taft . . . the establishment of first-aid training . . . inauguration of the public health nursing service . . . trouble on the Mexican border . . . the World War . . . the birth of the Christmas seal idea . . . the Japanese earthquake . . . John Barton Payne . . . floods, famines, explosions, shipwrecks, epidemics.

Leader Concerned With Many Disasters.

With all of these things Miss Boardman has been concerned. The relief work following or during each one of them has been guided by principles devised by this woman to whom leisure is an unknown word. Her axioms of volunteer service continue to be followed, to the undoubted enrichment of the organization, to the proved extension and expansion of its effectiveness and ability to reach out into the homes of every person in the United States.

For so many years that it becomes almost ungracious to count them, to say "Mabel Boardman" has meant "Red Cross," and to say Red Cross" has meant "Mabel Boardman." Tall, dignified, kindly, tolerant, unusually understanding, her private life has been sublimated definitely by the work to which, when she was first 'drafted" to a routine Red Cross committee, she has given every waking thought and the benefit of her boundless energy.

Although the influence is entirely unconscious, the example Miss Boardman has been setting for years in sticking to her desk because of pure love for her work has set the tempo for other workers, paid and unpaid, connected with the Red Cross. Should it ever become necessary for clerks and executives alike to fall to and clean the working quarters, one has the feeling that Miss Boardman would be the first to roll up her sleeves and reach for a mop. Every day, during many years that have passed, she has been one of the earliest arrivals when volunteer work was to be done in the District chapter building. At a sewing machine, at a Braille printing machine, wrapping bandages or sorting soiled clothing, her's has been the leadership that brought the jobs to an early completion. She is a working woman.

Leader Is Member Of Famous Family.

Miss Boardman was born of a family significant in American history. She was the granddaughter of an early Senator and of the founder of the Sheffield Scientific School at Yale. Friends of her youth say that during childhood and adolescence she exhibited the same qualities of leadership that have counted for so much in later years. When her uncle, W. W. Phelps, was minister to Germany, it was she who attracted to the American Legation the most dashing, the tightest laced, and the sharpest bowing young officers in the Kaiser's crack regiments. While she was in Berlin the legation was one of the most popular spots in the diplomatic circle, and when she left Germany she carried away with her the friendship of a large circle of persons both amonk the diplomatic corps and the Germans resident in that capital.

Miss Boardman's bearing today reflects her English ancestry. Her perseverance in the face of difficult tasks may be a heritage from Gen. John Mason, one of her ancestors who was a famous Indian fighter during the post-Revolutionary period. Her maternal grandfather, the same Sheffield who founded the Yale School which bears his name, probably gave her those qualities, so necessary on the part of scientists, which allow her to pursue minute details to their conclusion.

In her office on the ground floor of the Red Cross Building on Seventeenth street, Miss Boardman may be found, any day, seated behind a cluttered desk from which she directs the work of more than a million volunteers scattered throughout every State in the Union. Because of her volunteer organizations, the country is now so thoroughly covered with volunteer groups that there is no spot in the United States the Red Cross can not reach within a very short time, in most instances a matter of minutes, in case of a disaster.

Associated with her in this volunteer work are some of the other feminine leaders of the country. Mrs. Wilson, Mrs. Taft, Mrs. Coolidge, Mrs. Hoover, Mrs. Roosevelt—all of them have been active in the work Miss Boardman instituted, all of them willing, with her, to give their time and thought to the task of making the sufferings of disaster victims lighter, keeping disease and want from the doors of the unfortunate. The number of persons whose lives have been touched as a result of Miss Boardman's work, could they be counted, would be startling.

Miss Boardman's mobilization of a nursing corps 19,000 strong when war was declared; her enlistment of several million women during the war for Red Cross work; the continuance of a million peace-time workers as a permanent part of her organization, are the work of genius. Her success in this work she attributes to a simple bit of feminine psychology.

"Uniforms will do the work," she told a doubting Red Cross committee at the outbreak of the war. And because she had the persistence to break down opposition to the idea that developed, she won the day.

Miss Boardman became part of the Red Cross through the merest incident—if one could call the falling of seed on fertile soil an incident. Back in 1900 someone, without consulting her, put her name down as a member of the board of incorporators of the Red Cross. It was a small organization then, needed a lot of nursing, and she was asked to be one of its "patrons." As Gove Hambidge remarked some time ago in the Herald Tribune, to recall that beginning now is somewhat comparable to saying that President Roosevelt was one of the "patrons" of the New Deal. There was ah affinity there. Something like the affinity between a match and a barrel of dynamite. Put the two together and something happens. Which was the match and which the dynamite in this case doesn't really matter.

Miss Boardman, during her 37-year fight to make the Red Cross what it is today, at some time could have been labeled an "agitator." The word here is used in no uncomplimentary sense; it is agitators who get things done—and then they're called benefactors. She was an agitator, then, for a different, a better, a bigger Red Cross. Those who wanted to dismiss the organization with the thought that it was unnecessary at the particular moment might have felt she was a thorn in the flesh, with all her persistency; many others felt, however, that she was following inspirations and dreams as definite as those Joan of Arc followed in the sixteenth century.

One might wonder, after knowing Miss Boardman's work and planning for the Red Cross, why she has never been head of the organization. She has consistently been in the background, never seeking the more important places, always selecting or using her influence to have the best men in the country selected for the higher posts.

President Taft wanted Miss Boardman to become actual head of the Red Cross, and it undoubtedly could have been hers any number of times. She has always refused. To understand this, one must remember that she was brought up in the past generation—a grand Victorian generation that weighed quality before quantity, that taught women to be home-makers and mothers of men rather than holders of conspicuous or controversial offices. With a modesty understandable when one knows the woman, she felt that the job needed a man, one with a great deal of administrative experience and ability. She also felt that the head of the Red Cross ought to be open to any justified slamming, knocking and assorted criticism, and the public might be inclined to take it easy with a woman.

Became National Secretary in 1919.

So she took the thankless job of being national secretary and has held it since 1919, besides being a member of the central committee, the governing body, since 1900. She has accepted, during these years, only one public office of prominence. In 1920 President Wilson was anxious to have a good government in the District of Columbia. He asked Miss Boardman to become one of the District Commisioners, and because she saw many things she wanted to do for the District, she accepted—the first and only woman to be a member of this group of three who govern this city that has no vote. Her automobile tag number—District 33—through the years since that time remains a testimonial of the esteem Washington still holds for her administration.

We started out to write an article about Miss Boardman, the woman, and not Miss Boardman, secretary of the American Red Cross. It was impossible, for the Red Cross and Miss Boardman don't exist separately. As we have earlier stated—and we think President Taft was the first to use that expression—Miss Boardman is the Red Cross, and vice versa.

Tuesday night is Miss Boardman's night. Speakers distinguished in public life will compliment her on her life work, not yet completed but already a great success. Associates will perhaps tell of her kindness and her spirit of fair play. A representative of the League of Red Cross Societies in Paris will tell of her world-wide influence on humanitarian work in battles and in times of stress.

But everything won't be told that night, for millions and millions of persons whom Miss Boardman has helped through Red Cross disaster relief, nursing services, first-aid and life-saving and other routine Red Cross services won't be here to speak their appreciation. Most of them wouldn't have train fare to come to Washington for the dinner, even if they knew about it.

A Proud Moment in the Career of the Red Cross Secretary

MEMBERS of the Red Cross will gather on Tuesday night to pay homage to Miss Mabel Boardman, who for 37 years has been so closely identified with the organization that President Taft once said, "She is the Red Cross, and vice versa." Miss Boardman is shown at the right, at the time of the laying of the cornerstone of the Seventeenth street building of the Red Cross. Near her are President Wilson, center, and former President Taft, left.

Miss Boardman, shown at left in uniform, has been associated with the Red Cross since 1900. Since 1919, she has held the post of national secretary and became one of the District Commissioners in 1920. She has been a member of the central committee, the governing body of the Red Cross, since 1900.

Gallery Glimpses

By Robert C. Albright

Some day an obscure meterorologist is going to make himself famous by discovering a connection between Washington weather and politics, and the effect of both upon the Nation's laws.

Something there is about a Washington summer that doesn't mix with any kind of legislation. And something there is about a legislator that wants to mix compounds much cooler when the weather blows hot, and politics, cold.

It was well enough to talk about August and September adjournment before the first warm breath of spring hit the Capitol. Members could even strut a bit about the importance of their task and the need of fighting it out on this or that line if it took all summer.

But last week's foretaste of hot weather started several experimental little chirps that are likely to swell into a shout before May turns into June, and June into July.

The first symptoms usually crop out in rebellious little outbursts from perfectly normal members, who get that way only when hot weather rolls around. Then whole committees go seemingly haywire, and unless pacifiers are distributed, the seasonal revolution spreads to the floors of both Houses.

When that time arrives, a wise and experienced leadership figures members are better off back home, where there are fewer applecarts to upset, and hastily sets an adjournment date.

Well, the adjournment rehearsal got off to a start last week, and when the President returns, he will hear all about it. One or two Democratic regulars hit minor notes and a Senate committee caroled off key.

Republicans, like Clare Hoffman, of Michigan, began making mean little cracks about the President going fishing while Congress sweats. Hoffman even recited a little poem that ran:

"He's left his troubles behind him—a
"He's on his way to the sea;
"He's left the paying of the debt
"To you, and to you, and me."

But the Democrats don't begrudge the President his vacation. They know Mr. Roosevelt needs all the relaxation he can get if he is to carry a burden that has broken former Presidents, and is piling ever higher on the present one.

But they can't understand why the Senate and the House now should take two and three day recesses while the weather is pleasant, only to be kept in session every day when the days are white hot, to clean up the legislative grist. They were willing to take in the midriff in the recent emergency sessions. But now they are growing weary of crises. And, anyway, they will tell you, the emergency is past.

The hub of the complaint, of course, is the court plan. Congress could clean up its docket and get away on schedule in early June, or even sooner, were it not for the ensuing battle over the judiciary. The Administration will not permit adjournment, if it can help it, until that battle is fought, and lost or won.

But court plan, or no court plan, strong sentiment was developing in the Senate last week, with some good, solid, Democratic support, for adjournment of Congress as soon as the last regular appropriation bill is put through the mill and some gesture made toward economy. And you will hear more of this in the near future.

It is possible, of course, as all things are possible, that early adjournment may be held out to Congress as a sugar-coated bait for nice, quiet passage of the court bill in its present or slightly modified form.

But that is reckoning without the character of the Senate opposition, which even dire warnings of Washington heat hasn't melted, and probably won't melt. It seems more likely right now that the Senate is headed into a filibuster, and such a one as hasn't been seen since the days of Huey Long. Only this time, it won't be a one-man filibuster, and there will be some rhyme and reason behind it.

It will be a long time after the court bill reaches the Senate floor before it is called by that name. There is a certain public stigma attached to Senate filibustering that wasn't helped any by Long's tactics. But the power to talk as long as physical stamina will permit is one Senatorial privilege that still is intact, and when distributed among 40 or more determined men, it has far-reaching potentialities.

The Senate court opposition is aware of this power and is holding it in reserve in case it is needed. If hopes of winning over a clear majority of the Senate against the court bill vanish in the night, you will see it used, with "adequate discussion" probably substituted for "filibuster."

Until the last, probably, the opponents will deny they are using obstructive tactics. They will call it by any other name, "public education," possibly, or "a thorough airing of the subject." But in the end it will narrow down to one word—filibuster—and that word sufficient to defeat the court bill if it is rigorously applied.

Not until that time, unless we miss our guess, will the Administration begin to talk compromise. The compromise may come early or late, according to how the opposition applies its talents, but it will come. And not until that time, if the powers that be prevail, can Congress call quits and go home.

If the weather and politics blow hot and cold at the Capitol, so does economy. Right now, as in the early days of the Roosevelt Administration, it is heresy in either party to oppose slashing expenditures. And only a year ago, it was Democratic heresy to oppose high bracket spending.

Which led the veteran John Martin, of Colorado, to observe in the House.

"The American people travel on only two speeds—high and low."

Aligned with the Western inflationary fringe, Martin can't get excited about climbing prices, or about Federal spending that helps the process along. He calls the present enthusiasm for retrenchment "economitis" and is peculiarly disinterested. Instead of changing "from high to low" on spending, he favors a shift to "intermediate."

Last Week... A Hundred Years Ago

By Joseph Reed.

In the Capital

A President or a Dictator—Which?

Gen. Jackson's idea of reducing our Government to a simple machine is now completely realized. Martin Van Buren is at this moment President, Commander-in-Chief, Head Banker—unifying in a single person the entire civil, military and monied power of the land. There is not a monarch of the face of the Globe who exercises a control so arbitrary, despotic and irresponsible as is now exercised by our President.

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Wild Cat Spending by the States.

It has been said that the whole funds of the United States fifty years ago were not equal in amount to the sums that have been appropriated by a single state for road construction and canals. New York and Pennsylvania combined have spent more money on internal improvements than that of the debt of the United States incurred in achieving its independence.

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United States Rebuked by Mexico.

The Secretary of State, Mr. John Forsyth, has just received from the Mexican Minister of Foreign Affairs a stinging note of protest concerning the ill-advised and premature recognition of the independence of the Republic of Texas.

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Examinations at West Point.

Lieut. Robert E. Lee of the Engineer's Department has just announced the names of notable civilians and army officers who have been invited by the Secretary of War to attend the final examinations of the Cadets at West Point which will take place on the first Monday in June. By publishing the notice now sufficient time is given for the arduous trip to the Military Academy.

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Editorial

New Modes of Living—1837.

Everybody must now accommodate himself or herself to new lines. Simplicity is now and henceforth

to be the order of the day. The men must not visit the tailors often. The women must keep away from the milliners. The bottle of wine must not go freely upon the table. Family dinners must be given instead of parade-dinners. The old times must come back when a friend could pop in and see a friend without pomp and display—with a place for him at the table if he is there at the eating hour—with a wife glad to welcome, and to redden her cheeks if she has on a calico frock—no silver, no rich china, no servants in livery, no bonbons, grapes, whip sillabubs, and so on. Simplicity is the genius of our institutions and severe rigid discipline will alone save them.

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Domestic Affairs

Counterfeiters Arrested.

NEW YORK CITY—Three persons have been arrested at a respectable house in Cortland Street for counterfeiting. These gentlemen had in their possession $300,000 of Canadian notes on the Ottawa

Bank of Montreal, of which $200,000 worth had been signed. They were in the act of signing the balance when arrested. The plates were handsomely executed—the signatures good and the deceipt likely to have taken.

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Massachusetts Legislators Vote Pay Increase.

BOSTON—The Legislature has passed a bill raising their own pay to $2.50 per diem. The Governor promptly vetoed the bill, but after much excitement two-thirds of the members of the House and Senate, respectively, passed the bill and it now becomes law.

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Eastern Banks Suspend Specie Payments.

PHILADELPHIA—To prevent the city from being stripped of its last silver dollar (silver being the U. S. metalic standard) our banks have suspended all specie payments, except small change for local use. Bank notes are accepted by our merchants, shopkeepers and commercial houses generally. New York and Baltimore banks have decreed likewise. By this means these banks are able to maintain their requisite "specie in vault."

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These New-Fangled Steam Locomotives Are Dangerous.

PHILADELPHIA—For some time it has been a subject of anxious concern that these new steam locomotives are allowed to run across the bridge (being frame and having a wooden roof) over the Schuykill River near Peter's Island. These sparking iron horses will surely set the bridge afire. And what is most dangerous of all is that their drivers leave them on the bridge between trips. There should be a law prohibiting these locomotives from coming within three miles of any city. They are too dangerous.

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Disasterous Fire in Detroit.

DETROIT, Mich.—One of the most disasterous and extensive conflagrations has befallen our city. Starting in a bakery shop in Atwater Street the fire spread with alarming fury in all directions until the main part of the city lying between the River, Woodward Ave., Woodbridge St., and Randolph St. was laid in ruins. Seventy five commercial houses have been destroyed.

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Balloon Ascension at Cincinnati.

CINCINNATI—In the presence of a great concourse of our citizens, Mr. Clayton, the aerialist, arose in his balloon, hovered over the city for a long period, and then landed safely in some woods on the outskirts of the city. Not being able to inflate the balloon sufficient to lift its carriage, he unfastened it and made a seat like a swing by tying the landing lines together. It was the most thrilling flight he has ever made in Cincinnati.

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Wonderful Discovery of Mechanical Power.

NEW YORK CITY—Mr. Thomas Davenport of this city has invented a small cylindrical battery, four feet in diameter, which will produce a mechanical power of 300 pounds. He has applied his invention to a model locomotive which will run at a high speed on a circular track a part of which is built on an incline. The locomotive does not lose its speed on the incline. The inventor and his associates believe that similar batteries of proportional size can be built which would furnish enough power to propel the largest class of ships across the Atlantic.

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Opening of a Vast Lead Mine in Wisconsin Territory.

TAZEWELL, Ill.—Mr. Kirkpatrick of this town, acting upon the suggestions of some Indians, has discovered a valuable vein of lead ore. In some places the vein is 12 feet thick. A shaft four feet wide and six feet long has been driven through solid rock for

nearly a half-mile to reach the vein. The work which required three years to complete, was done by candle light. The ore seems to be inexhaustible.

News From Abroad

Liszt Loudly Acclaimed by Parisians.

PARIS—Young Franz Liszt (now 27 years old) is producing by his masterfully performances at the piano much sensation. He is pronounced the only person who can give full effect to the sublime sonatas and symphonies of Beethoven.

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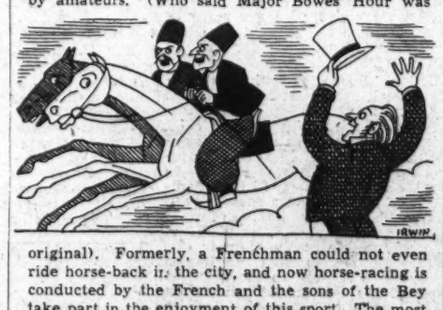
Egypt Goes Modern.

ALEXANDRIA, Egypt—Reversing his long policy of exclusion of Europeans, the Bey has permitted the opening of our port to the French. A theater has been opened in which the pieces are performed by amateurs. (Who said Major Bowes' Hour was



original). Formerly, a Frenchman could not even ride horse-back in the city, and now horse-racing is conducted by the French and the sons of the Bey take part in the enjoyment of this sport. The most interesting reform is the opening of our port to European vessels.

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Dreadful Explosion Caused by Lightning.

CALCUTTA, India—Last Sunday evening lightning struck the powder magazine at Dum Dum and exploded 60 barrels of gunpowder lifting the whole building up ten feet. Houses in the vicinity were wrecked. One sentry box with the sentry in it was hurled into the air 200 feet. All sentries were killed as well as a large number of people living near the magazine.

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Duke's Wedding Set for May Thirtieth.

PARIS—The marriage of His Royal Highness, Duke of Orleans, has been irrevocably set for May 30th. Great preparations are now in progress. His prospective bride, Princess Helena, of Mecklenburg will be escorted to Paris by a brother of the groom. In celebration of the event, the Duke has given munificent sums to the poor, and to sub-officers of the army. The dower and the income for the Duke's livelihood is being supplied by the Royal Family since the Chamber of Deputies refused such a grant.

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Robberies at Windsor Castle.

LONDON, Eng.—Several robberies have been recently committed at Windsor Castle. From the pains taken to prevent the intrusion of improper persons into the interior of the building it is believed that these thefts have been perpetrated by persons employed there. Scotland Yard is now making a very thorough investigation.

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Credit Unions

By George W. Strasser

A CO-OPERATIVE credit union is formed when a group of people contribute sums of money into a common fund which is then lent out to the various members of the union who are temporarily embarrassed. The individual loans are small, usually in the neighborhood of $50 and rarely ranging as high as $500. The credit union must meet the competition of savings banks for funds, and it is therefore obliged to pay a corresponding rate of interest on the funds contributed by its members.

These funds are then re-lent at a rate of interest sufficient to cover both the cost of the money to the credit union plus the administrative expenses connected with actually making and collecting the loans. The executives of the credit union for the most part contribute their spare time to the organization gratis, so that salaries are virtually nil. A few credit unions employ full-time treasurers to manage their financial affairs, but these are the exception rather than the rule. As a result of these economies in administrative costs, the credit unions are able to compete successfully with banks in many communities. On the whole, however, their rates are somewhat higher than those charged by banks, but much lower than the tribute levied by loan sharks.

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MR. NEIFELD, in "Co-operative Consumer Credit," carefully enters into the early history of credit unions, and carries their origin back to the middle of the last century, when the Raiffeisen and Schulze-Delitzsch plans were first put into operation in Germany. In America credit unions are a comparatively recent phenomenon, having taken root only within the last 25 years.

Mr. Neifeld examines the difficulties which have lain in the way of the progressive development of credit unions in this country. Foremost among the retarding influences has been the very mobility and heterogeneity of our people. When people are always on the go, it is difficult for credit unions to obtain stable contributions from a shifting membership; moreover, it makes it difficult to appraise the credit risk of the nomadic borrower, and finally, it does not facilitate debt collections.

Other obstacles in the path of credit union progress in America are the following: The unwillingness of members to borrow from the credit union because their indebtedness becomes the common knowledge of the group; the amateur quality of the management even though fundamentally honest; the tremendous possibilities for treachery on the part of the lending officers, and the lack of continued mutual interest.

Mr. Neifeld scrutinizes, in a scholarly way, the pretentious claims which have been made for co-operative credit unions. Their extravagant character bears repetition; first, it is said that co-operative credit unions will displace all other types of consumer financing agencies; second, that credit unions, unlike banks, never fail; and lastly, that their rates are always lower than other consumer-lending agencies. After dispelling these myths, the author travels on to an analysis of the causes of credit unions failures. With these in mind, he concludes by propounding a 27-point program for credit unions which is designed to eliminate most of the evils they have encountered in the past. Taken in its entirety, the book is a very scholarly, yet popular, presentation that offers a pleasant contrast to the great bulk of hysterical current literature on the subject of co-operation.

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DURING the past six years of darkest gloom, the co-operative movement alone has boomed. Its apostles have been working themselves to a fever heat in propounding the gospel of group action and their efforts are being gradually rewarded by the swelling number of disciples. It is undeniable that co-operation has a legitimate place in our present-day economic society, but greatest difficulty arises in describing exactly what that place should be. The entire movement is still in a state of flux, so that much of its future is dependent upon the promotional endeavors of its devotees.

Under these circumstances, it is unfortunate for the co-operative movement that some of its proponents should stoop to words and actions which definitely tend to impugn co-operation's true character. On the one hand, extravagant claims are made as to the benefits to be derived from the movement in a wide variety of fields; on the other, a close alliance with socialism is proclaimed. The reluctance to admit that progress at best is only very slow will cost the movement many of its more impatient followers at an early date, while the attempt to employ co-operation indiscriminately in widely different fields will give the movement a rather chequered future.

Yet every surging economic movement of any significance has had these factors to contend with at the outset.

But the alleged kinship with socialism is a different matter! Not only is this kinship fictitious, but it represents poor tactics as well. Co-operation relies upon the profit motive to gain membership and to encompass its own ends. It is unnecessary to recall the alien role which the profit motive plays under the Socialist scheme of things.

The tactical disadvantages of proclaiming kinship with socialism are self-evident. In times of depression and social upheaval, it draws to the movement large numbers of people whose loyalty vanishes as soon as co-operation reveals its true nature and capitalistic basis; furthermore, it discourages membership for the great majority of American people who are conservative in their inclinations and who might stand to benefit greatly from group action.

For these reasons, the co-operative movement is presently laboring, not merely under the initial difficulties which confront any new movement striving for success, but under the stigma of socialism as well, and factious socialism at that! It is highly regrettable that the co-operative cause should be unwittingly knifed today in this fashion by many of its most ardent, yet unthinking, devotees!

"CO-OPERATIVE CONSUMER CREDIT," by M. R. Neifeld. (Harper's $2.50.)

BOOKS

A Week-End Review of Current Publications

Youth's Struggle for Expression

'Neighbor to the Sky' Found Convincing in Review.

By Caroline T. Simmons.

The title of Gladys Hasty Carroll's new book, "Neighbor to the Sky," kindles the reader's curiosity as to its meaning, but it is soon explained by the words of Luke Gilman on leaving his farm for life in the city, "I can at least keep on being a neighbor to the sky."

This conception of man in his relationship to the natural world is one of the motivating ideas of the book which depicts the life of Luke Gilman and his wife, Margaret, against a variety of backgrounds. Born in the comfortable old house built by his grandfather near a small Maine town, Luke Gilman loved the life of the farm, the beauty of the countryside in changing seasons, the activity of the harvest, and the satisfaction of manual labor well done.

Big Luke, the father, had taught his son to be a master carpenter because he said, "No man with a trade has to ask quarter of anybody. He's got security. He can go where he will over the face of the earth and stop wherever he chooses. Always there will be work for his hands and bread for his mouth."

With such a philosophy of independence, Luke would probably have lived and died contented on the farm, if it had not been for Margaret, the local school teacher. Quite the opposite of Luke, Margaret was in revolt against the restrictions of country life. Ever seeking security and self-expression she longed for the sophistication of the city. Luke fell desperately in love with her, and succumbed to the driving spirit of her restless personality. She persuaded him to leave his beloved farm to obtain an education. First, as part time instructor in a manual training school and undergraduate in college, then, when his field proved too narrow, as a graduate at Teachers' College, Columbia, and eventually as a member of the faculty in a great Middle Western university.

Luke as a character is almost like Parsifal, "the perfect fool." It is hard to believe that anyone could be so simple, so sincere and so guileless through all the vicissitudes of a penny-pinching existence in a small college town, in the sordid surroundings of a cheap New York apartment and especially in the face of ruthless efforts toward self-aggrandizement made by college professors and their wives. But throughout it all, Luke steers his unruffled course believing always in human nature nd the essential goodness of things.

He is a "giant of the earth," and in his natural habitat he seemed like a product of the soil on which his fathers had toiled, but against the more intricate background of New York, a knight in shining armour ought to get tarnished! Luke never does and, as a result, he never seems very real.

Margaret on the other hand revolted against the meager existence of her childhood on the farm and fights to leave it forever. She is strong enough to uproot Luke and drive him onward through the paths of education, so that together they can find the security that she seeks. But, oddly enough, Margaret with all her ambition and her drive is never sure of herself. She falls prey to the powerful influence of three different women who almost cause tragedies in her life. The conflicting elements of her personality, her strength and her weakness, are very real, and her struggle to surmount the engulfing waves of faculty life is worthy of such a drama as "Alien Corn," Katharine Cornell's great play.

GLADYS HASTY CARROLL.

Gladys Carroll Said to Have Improved on Best Seller.

This latter part of the book is by far the most interesting in the picture it presents of academic life and its problems—subservience to the university heirarchy, the struggle for independence, the futility of certain research and the pettiness of academic life. These problems bring Margaret and Luke to their great choice, whether to continue in the educational world or return to the farm.

In "Neighbor to the Sky," Mrs. Carroll has dealt with the situation youth faces today, the youth of the farm and the youth of the city in its struggle for self-expression. Against a moving background the figures of Luke and Margaret fight onward, motivated by strong emotions born of their background and their environment.

"Neighbor to the Sky" is a far more interesting contemporary study than "As the Earth Turns," Mrs. Carrol's best seller which received such acclaim. "As the Earth Turns" was purely a soil saga in the "classical" tradition with a few problems lightly touched upon such as the intrusion of the foreign farmer into a Yankee community. But the effect of the book depended largely on the re-creation of the farm atmosphere, with the inevitable elements of the good and bad farmer and the good and bad housewife.

In this recent book Mrs. Carroll has chosen a much broader field without sacrificing her great gift for developing atmosphere and delineating character. She has succeeded in creating a highly interesting book and a very stimulating one that cannot fail to interest its readers.

"NEIGHBOR TO THE SKY," by Gladys Hasty Carroll, (Macmillan Co., $2.50.)

From the Bottom Shelf

"THINK FOR YOURSELF," by Robert P. Crawford. (Whittlesey House, $2.50).

The Habit of Thinking

Prof. Crawford wants people to use their brains all of the time. Stressing the great power of thought and its importance to the individual and society, he points out that the real progress of the world has come about through the efforts of creative and analytical thinkers. He believes clear thinking to be within the reach of everyone and that minds can be trained to think just as they can be trained to memorize. He makes the charge against education that memory training is over emphasized to the detriment of the development of thinking.

There is practical advice about solving personal problems, the first step being the candid diagnosis of the problem itself. This accomplished Prof. Crawford sagely observes that the time and energy to be used in solving the problem should be in proportion to its importance, an idea that might prove of value to people who wear their brains out over trifles. Many persons who believe themselves neurotic, are really muddled thinkers. Thought is thus seen as the enemy of neuroticism and may become its cure.

"Think for Yourself" is written simply and in a popular style. The author is Assistant Chancellor of the University of Nebraska and though many of his ideas are directed towards the mental discipline and formation of habits of thought, for students there is much in the book that will benefit older people, whose brains have become less public.

RUTH MONTGOMERY.

"I AM THE AMERICAN NEGRO," by Frank Marshall Davis. (Black Cat Press, Chicago, $1.50).

American Negro Poetry

It is no news to Mr. Davis that his verses are set down with an ironic bitterness that has not been allowed to cool, yet there is a deep tenderness in many of them as well as a great muscular power. From the opening title poem, pageantic in form and effect, to the final group entitled "Ebony in Granite," inspired by the Greek Anthology, this poet has recreated passions that lend themselves most successfully to the sweeping rhythms of free verse. As for the verse itself, not all of it is poetry (though what book of verse is?), but it is sincere and non-propagandist; and sincerity and honesty make even coarse victuals easier to swallow if not to relish.

PAUL H. OEHSER.

"SAD-FACED BOY," by Arna Bontemps. (Houghton, Mifflin Co., $3).

Harlem Life for Children

In Alabama, Slumber, a sad-faced colored boy, who is only happy when he plays his harmonica, longs to visit Harlem and the big city. With his brothers (Rags, big-shorty, and Willie, little bubber) the trip is managed on freight cars. Once in Harlem they find their Uncle Jasper Tappin and meet Daisy Bee—a sassy little girl who likes Slumber's music and shows Rags how to dance and Willie how to beat the drum. Harlem is very different from Alabama. Everything is very exciting but they soon find out many nickels are needed to keep them in water-ices and popsicles. They organize a band, the Dozier Brothers, and conquer Harlem.

The contrast in characterization between the Alabama boys and the child of Harlem, Daisy Bee, is delightful and very realistic. The author has been able to dismiss dialect, which is so difficult for juvenile readers, but has by sentence form and choice of words suggested it very well. The pictures are strong and spirited.

MARIA VAN VROOMAN.

(1) "DEAD RECKONING," by Bruce Hamilton. (Simon and Schuster, $2).
(2) "MURDER IN THE WPA," by Alexander Williams. (Robert McBridge, $2).
(3) "THREE DIE AT MIDNIGHT," by John Hunter. (E. P. Dutton, $2).

Detective and Murder

(1) The whole story of Tim Kennedy, and how he killed his wife in one of those perfect crimes. The first half of the book shows his progress, step by step, until the deed is done and the coroner announces a verdict of accidental death, with sympathy for the bereaved husband. The second half of the volume shows why the crime wasn't perfect. Novel, interesting, filled with suspense to the very last sentence, "Dead Reckoning" is not to be missed by detective story fans, although there is not a detective in its pages. Neat sidelight: what a dentist thinks about when you squirm away from the drill.

(2) Routine detective yarn, a bit on the hysterical side. Some connection with the Dashiell Hammet School, but no Nick Charles and wife in evidence. The WPA background and cast gives the story a topical quality.

(3) Contents: Super sleuth, tall, blonde and handsome; faithful valet and second; maiden in distress, beautiful but bewildered; Russian villain with fangs. Sax Rohmer has nothing to worry about, however.

DAN TERRELL.

"THIS NEW AMERICA," by A. C. Oliver, jr., and Harold M. Dudley. (Longmans, Green & Co., $1.50).

Literature of the CCC Camps

"This New America" is the story of the Civilian Conservation Corps as set forth in the letters gleaned from the files of the enrollees. It is the first collection of folk literature which has grown up in and around the institution of the corps. By presenting the subject in the language and letters of those who have lived the experiences and speak of what they know, Chaplain Oliver, of Walter Reed Hospital, and Dr. Dudley, of the Senate research staff, have caught the real spirit of a new empire which is being forged by American youth out of the natural resources of the nation.

The foreword by Harry H. Woodring, Secretary of War, and Col. Alva J. Brasted, Chief of Chaplains, U. S. A., as well as the names of the editors themselves, suggest the competence of this book.

MARIE LOMAS.

"AS ONE GARDENER TO ANOTHER." by Lucy M. Ellis. (Thomas Y. Crowell Co., $1.50).

Good Book for Gardeners

This is a good garden book.

It is surprising that there still remains an original approach to the fundamentals of gardening. We who keep track of garden books think that everything of an elementary sort has been said. And then along comes one with an original slant—alive with a personal enthusiasm, that holds the attention of even the blase reader.

Mrs. Ellis tells of three gardens. One in the Far West she owned. In two she gardens vicariously: one on Lake Erie and one in Connecticut. There is even one small city garden thrown in for good measure. This enables her to contrast climate, soil and horticultural material.

Her chapters take up all the familiar aspects of gardens and flowers, such as water and rock gardens. Even some of the less familiar are covered: "night gardens" and "white gardens" and "perfume" spots. One chapter describes a successful episode in growing flowers for market. Each chapter has ideas that are useful and personal and it all comes from the pen of a real worker and digger in the soil.

LOUISE IHLDER.

"SENTINEL OF THE COASTS," by George R. Putnam. (W. W. Norton & Co., $3.50.)

History of Lighthouses

Here is the authentic story of lighthouses, light ships, and the courageous men who save ships from destruction. The author's early days on the Mississippi, some 60 years ago, give a vivid picture of bustling river life at that time somewhat reminiscent of Mark Twain's boyhood background. There are excellent descriptions of the gold rush in Alaska, Greenland with Perry and experience in the Phillipines and at Panama after Mr. Putnam joined the Coast and Geodetic Survey.

But on entering the lighthouse service in 1910, he began to be acquainted with the dangers and hardships of lighthouse keepers and light ship tenders. The history of lighthouses along the entire coast line is dramatically told from actual logs of light keepers, and the recording of light ships isolated without mail or supplies for eight months at a time, lighthouses encased in coats of ice 12 feet thick, and the like are everyday incidents to these hardy men.

Of particular interest to Washington readers will be the description of this city in the eighties.

CLARENCE EARLE VROOMAN.

WOOD NYMPH," by Eden Phillpotts. (E. P. Dutton & Co., $2.50.)

Quiet Tale of East Devon

The prolific Mr. Phillpotts has left off mystifying for the moment to linger among the simple folk of East Devon. Those who like their literature quaint may have already discovered the author's Devonshire tales and will welcome another escape from sophistication and reality. Sensation seekers had better look elsewhere, for though "Wood Nymph" contains, among other stirring episodes, an attempted suicide, the sturdy people of Blore Forrest accept what comes meekly and conquer in due course with hardly a ripple.

The sentimental story, told largely in dialect of most contagious rhythm, slowly revolves around a salt of the earth hero with every virtue, but no sense of humor and a youthful mystic heroine. For the most part, the action takes place in the woods or "hurst," where Michael works, and Minna worships him. In the eyes of the nymph, he is perfection. Too late, Kate, the vivacious town girl, discovers that nothing can be quite so exasperating as unimaginative perfectness. She struggles against deadly boredom. The more Michael tries to please her, the more hopeless the case—a perfect example of incompatibility and admirably portrayed.

Idealist philosophy is handed down by Tamsin, the ill mother of Michael, a beautiful character and a tower of spiritual strength. Much might be learned from the cheerful acceptance of life practiced by these worthy people of the forrest, and Mr. Phillpotts cannot be blamed if the lesson goes unheeded.

MARY LOUISE JOHNSON.

Chicago and London

"PEOPLE IN CAGES," by Helen Ashton. (MacMillan, $2.50.)

Don't let the first two or three chapters in this book discourage you! It is a most unusual story. A minor character in the book sums up the main idea in a few sentences, while having tea with some friends at the zoo. He says: "In this place today perhaps there is a man waking free who is more dangerous to his fellows than a wolf or a tiger; perhaps there is a lioness in a den who loves her cubs better than a woman loves her child, perhaps there is a wanderer here who could not endure captivity so patiently as a seal or a seagull. But we must each lie quiet in the cage and take what is given to us—"

Each person mentioned in these few lines, becomes one of the main figures in the book, and Miss Ashton has described them most satisfactorily. She compares the lives of people to the lives of the animals in cages: we are all confined to certain areas, wherein we may accomplish much or little, but we cannot "escape our fate appointed."

The action of the book takes place in the London Zoo one very hot summer afternoon.

SUSAN ROGERS.

"THE OLD BUNCH," by Meyer Levin. (Viking Press, $3.)

Any man who can write a 946-page novel, covering some 14 years in the lives of 19 major characters, deserves more than passing credit. Such an extensive project, which might baffle a whole PWA outfit, has been taken in his stride by Mr. Levin, the motion picture editor of Esquire, and while none can accuse him of boondoggling, few will hail "The Old Bunch" as an outstanding contribution to literature.

It must be noted, however, that Mr. James T. Farrell describes this book "as being one of the most serious and ambitious novels yet produced by the current generation of American novelists." It is obvious that Mr. Levin felt deeply and thought much about the destinies of the Jewish boys and girls whose daily life in Chicago, from high school graduation to middle age, he traces with care. But to make his work great, a writer needs more than a serious and ambitious attitude. "The Old Bunch" has numerous virtues—but also many faults.

A good reporter, Mr. Levin has included in his span of years most of the headline topics and conversational standbys from "Jurgen," Red Grange and Lindbergh to Mae West, Sally Rand and the World's Fair. These boys and girls go many ways, and the author follows them with a facile typewriter, describing such divergent matters as ward politics, surgery, six-day bicycle racing, sculpture, and the practice of law in a city dominated by such figures as Big Bill Thompson, Al Capone and Samuel Insull.

Perhaps the chief difficulty is that Mr. Levin tried to do too much. "The Old Bunch" included too many people (and their relatives); there is no central character, no Anthony Adverse or Scarlett O'Hara, to maintain interest through close to a thousand pages. A character, tossed into the action here, is lost a page later and nearly forgotten until he bobs up again in the next section of the book. Only the most determined readers will be able to avoid frequent reference to the "Who's Who" in the front of the volume.

Mr. Levin's style is a bit on the mechanical side, utilizing snatches of songs, a la Dos Passos, between incidents. Like the recently vindicated "World I Never Made," his dialogue includes in detail the ditch-delivered diction of several of his boys and girls. Some day readers may tire of such conversation; perhaps this book—which sets some kind of a record for gutter-grammar—will bring that day a bit nearer.

DAN TERRELL.

Hergesheimer

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Fredericksburg, Va., May 8.—Joseph Hergesheimer spent several days here last week seeking "atmosphere" for a story, which, as it is now planned, will have its beginning in Fredericksburg.

Mr. Hergesheimer, whose novels are known in Europe as well as America, wishes he had not turned to fiction, but stuck to history.

"History," he said in an interview here with John T. Goolrick, local historian, "is just beginning to be written. We are getting away from beautiful pictures of perfect men who never failed and never sinned, to stories of human beings, greater than other human beings, but with the inherent biological and hereditary faults that all men have. That makes history and biography interesting."

"We are getting, too," he said, "at the causes behind events. For instance, the Civil War. Should I write the history of that war I would have as a frontispiece Eli Whitney's cotton gin, for that invention did more to cause the war than slavery, which did not cause the war, but contributed to it."

Italian Best Seller

By Elizabeth Ford

A COUPLE of soap gargles is what you'll need after you've finished precocious Alberto Moravia's "Wheel of Fortune." And maybe after that, one or two quiet sessions with a competent psychiatrist just to keep your immortal soul on the alkaline side.

For "Wheel of Fortune" is no merry spin. It's heavy, it's acid, it's awful. According to its lights (a bad word to use in connection with as somber a volume as this one), it is also remarkably fine. Here is a drawing—on gray paper with a stubby piece of charcoal—of a group of horrible humans who deceive, lie, steal and kill to get what they think they want. The book is the work of a young Italian who, at 29, is a modern master of the fetid. Just suppose that Dostoyevsky had written "Butterfield 8" and you will see what we mean.

The first chapter opens on a dischord of psychic squalor and the tune never changes. The conversations, amply annotated by keen and nasty character revelations, are a success of petty bickerings and quisine-like accusations, flapping from page to page like pieces of dirty linen on a backyard line.

The descriptions are equally noxious and as fragrant as a gas-house district. There are wash basins slopping with stagnant water; there are rooms the walls of which are leprous with flaking plaster; there is the dry stench of stale cigarettes, and there are heroes and heroines with flaccid flesh and puffy mouths.

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WHETHER you like it or not, you will have to admit that Moravia has scored a point here and you will have to judge the results by the purpose. He intended to show a social order as rotten as a worm-infested apple and he has done it by piling effect upon effect, by ruthless curtain-lifting and by all the little tricks that only the best technicians know how to use to advantage.

Unlike Dostoyevsky, however, there is not a jot or a tittle of sympathy for the people caught in the slimy tentacles of their distorted destinies. There is no ultimate pity. Moravia salts the wounds and lets them fester as they will.

But to move from the general to the particular. Maria Luisa, Marchesa of Tanzillo, one of the leaders of post-war Roman society, has taken up quarters in a ramshackle and sparsely furnished villa. Bitter because her weak-spined husband, Matteo, is interested in another woman, she refuses to have anything to do with him. In retaliation and with spiderlike strategy, she plans an affair with a young journalist, Pietro Monatti, who is already engaged to her husband's sister, Sofia.

Pietro refuses only because it occurs to him that such an arrangement may ruin his chances with his fiance who represents an opportunity for him to secure both social position and a padded pocketbook.

In the course of events, Pietro meets Andreina, the woman whom Matteo has been supporting. They become intimate. Each of them, the unctuous Pietro, and the sensual and statuelike Andreina have one thing in common. They are determined at the cost of everybody else to achieve social footing. It is only in their methods that they differ. Pietro deceives himself with an oily imitation of nobility, falsifying his actual motives even to himself. Andreina, whose heart is simply an organ for pumping blood through her indolent body, is shrewd, brutal and blatantly ruthless.

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SHE says to Pietro, "I know that I am wicked, hopelessly wicked, as wicked as I can possibly be, and I could quote you chapter and verse to prove it. Nor could one say that the fault is not mine, that circumstances are responsible for my being what I am, that life has not treated me fairly—you know, all the things that people think up to whitewash themselves. I remember perfectly well that, when I was 10 years old, I was exactly what I am now—just as good a liar, just as shameless, just as greedy for the good things of life . . . No, I know myself pretty well and I know that my soul is chock full of scheming, lying, meanness, wickedness. When, therefore, I say that we are alike, I mean nothing more nor less than that you are as bad as I am. When I say that, notice, I am not judging you. On the contrary, I like you that way, and want to be friends with you for that very reason."

When it seems to Andreina that Maria Luisa stands in the way of getting what she wants, she finally kills her. "She's dead!" she cries. "That means one rag less—and there you have the whole story!"

There are other characters, boiling and seething through a tortuous maze of circumstances, through a plot that at times is a little too much like a clever puzzle. There is Stefano, the disease-ridden brother of Maria Luisa, rotten inside and out; there is Carlino, the weak-willed schoolboy who takes Pietro's place in Maria Luisa's scheme for revenge against her husband; there is Celia, Andreina's painted and bloated servant. Each preys upon the other like a heap of maggots fighting for a scrap of tainted flesh.

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IF you can take your futility in tablespoonful doses, then this is the book for your hammock. If you can't, leave it sternly alone. It will only give you mal-de-nightmare.

At the same time, Moravia must be complimented on the precise skill with which he does his job, unpleasant though the results may be. There is not a closely printed page that is not a calculated tour de force of writing. There is not a chapter that does not contribute to the total reek.

"Wheel of Fortune," so rumor babbles wildly, is a best seller in Italy. This is no doubt the reason why its American publishers have gone to all the bother of having it translated into English.

At least, it furnishes an interesting opportunity to see what is making a hullabaloo in other parts of the world.

"WHEEL OF FORTUNE," by Alberto Moravia. (Viking, $2.50.)

A British Appraisal

"THE NEW DEAL," by the editors of the "Economist" London. (Alfred A. Knopf, $1.50.)

"If the New Deal be compared, not with the absolute standards of Utopia, but with the achievements of other governments, the former adverse judgment must be modified. If it be compared with either the performance or the promise of its rivals, it comes out well. If its achievements be compared with the situation which confronted it in March, 1933, it is a striking success. Mr. Roosevelt may have given the wrong answers to many of his problems. But he is at least the first President of modern America who has asked the right questions."

Such is the verdict of the editors of the London "Economist" upon the first Roosevelt Administration, as voiced in a succinct little volume just published, entitled "The New Deal."

The conclusion reached by the average reader as he peruses the pages of this little volume packed with an amazing amount of pertinent statistical material, will be that the New Deal has not been an unmixed blessing, nor can it be conceived as having given us the final push down the precipitous paths to economic and social chaos. Since the volume was written in the spirit of the disinterested and unbiased observer, both foes and friends of the New Deal will find much to substantiate their favorite arguments. As the editors themselves remark: "Judgment on the effects of this mass of legislation depends peculiarly upon the viewpoint of the judge."

It is, however, the opinion of the editors that many of the measures calculated to stimulate recovery and provide relief not only failed of their purpose, but actually retarded the very readjustment they were intended to aid: e. g. the NRA. Recovery in other lines, agriculture, for instance, was stimulated by forces beyond the control of national legislation—floods, droughts, windstorms, etc.

For other New Deal measures concerning foreign trade (one could have guessed that!) the security markets, housing and slum clearance for example, the London critics have rather more praise than blame.

One significant reflection by the authors, however, ought to be of extreme interest to Americans. The editors of the "Economist" find no reason for undue alarm at the mounting size of our public debt, which in June, 1936, according to their figures, represented a per capita indebtedness of about $360. In England, they point out, in addition to having a larger total national debt than the United States, it represents a per capita burden of approximately $330! Their further conclusion is that even in the event of a further increase in the American national debt, it still will not impose an intolerable burden upon the American taxpayer.

JAMES F. LEAHIGH,
Professor of Political Science, Georgetown University.

Stuart Chase says—

"This book is a unique and valuable document on the most interesting social experiment in the United States. It is short, packed with information and can be read in a couple of hours . . . After burning up the Utilities, Madame Keun burns up the capitalists of the Northeast who have sucked dry the South and West. Then she burns up the farmers of the South as a shiftless, ignorant, barbarous breed . . . Indeed, by the time she gets through, the whole Republic is in flames. But the book is indited to 'America, with whom I have fallen in love' and . . . one believes her."—From a review in *The Nation.*

A FOREIGNER LOOKS AT THE T.V.A.

By Odette Keun

"A SUPERB PIECE of journalism. She startles the American reader out of his complacent lethargy with her blend of white-hot writing, dramatic use of statistics, and simple summary."—*Wisconsin State Journal.* Illustrated with photographs.

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Sunday, May 9, 1937.

Premier Baldwin's Last Appeal.

In his farewell address to the House of Commons the retiring Prime Minister, Stanley Baldwin, made a stirring appeal for industrial peace. While the London busmen's strike and the threatened coal strike gave his message a special significance and urgency, he referred only incidentally to these disturbances. His chief concern was for the future of democracy in a world where peace is increasingly threatened by industrial strife.

To some Americans it may seem anomalous for the conservative head of the British government to uphold collective bargaining as a "necessity" and the "right thing" as long as the industrial system remains as it is. But to Englishmen who have had a long experience with the principles of collective bargaining there is nothing surprising in this declaration. In the opinion of Mr. Baldwin, a former industrial magnate, the only alternative to collective bargaining appears to be anarchy in the trade unions or resort to force on the part of governments. Either alternative, he concludes, constitutes a threat to democratic rule.

Mr. Baldwin's keen interest in peaceful adjustment of labor disputes is further explained by the fact that when industrial strife is the "order of the day," the belief that democracy is a decadent, unworkable form of government takes root. The supporters and the rulers of the totalitarian states grow more confident with every outburst of industrial conflict. Consequently, if the democracies of the world are to meet successfully the challenge of the present day, they must show ability to deal with their industrial problems by peaceful means.

Of course, strikes and lockouts can be broken by use of force, and Mr. Baldwin admits that upon occasion he has yearned to have the power of coercion. But force of that sort is not a characteristic of free institutions. Autocracy is, as he says, a very easy form of government because it tells everybody what to do and saves them the trouble of thinking. Democracy, on the other hand, is "quite the most difficult form of government that has probably ever been devised," because it places a large amount of responsibility upon the individual.

If we would preserve democracy, therefore, it is essential to cling to democratic methods of procedure. That is the main theme of Mr. Baldwin's farewell speech addressed to a people who have had a long and rigorous training in self-government. His words will evoke a quick and sympathetic response among hosts of Americans who have come to understand the nature of the ties that exist between free political institutions and a democratic industrial system.

Transition To Civil Service.

The interest manifest by the House Civil Service Committee in extension of the merit system is most encouraging. More clearly than ever before legislators are beginning to realize the dangers of allowing politicians to select personnel for technical Government work. There is an evident desire to invoke and improve the safeguards of the classified civil service.

In some respects, however, the House committee has taken an unrealistic attitude. Amendments tentatively attached to the Ramspeck bill provide for competitive examinations for all positions outside the civil service, and for distribution of these jobs in accord with State quotas. This might well have been the course followed in the first place. Agencies intended to be permanent should have been carefully staffed by full application of the merit principle. But after these institutions have been operating for three or four years a very different situation arises.

Chairman Mitchell of the Civil Service Commission estimates that competitive examinations would eliminate 70 to 75 per cent of the present unclassified employes. The effect would be seriously to disrupt the work of such important organizations as the FHA and the HOLC. Employes trained for the work they are now doing might be supplanted by others with higher general qualifications but far less practical experience. That outcome would be not only unfair to the employe, but also disadvantageous to the Government.

The same principle holds with respect to application of State quotas. Allocation of jobs on the basis of population in each State is fair and reasonable when personnel is being selected. But it should not be used to dislocate organizations already functioning. The task at hand is to weed out the incompetent and make more secure the jobs of those who are well qualified to continue in the Government service. State quotas have no relation to that objective.

One effect of the present controversy is to emphasize how the spoils system works to the disadvantage of most Congressmen. It permits individuals from nearby States to grab most of the available jobs because they are closer at hand. As a result there are fewer jobs for competent people from the more distant States. Some Congressmen are just waking up to that fact. It should serve to discourage use of the spoils system in the future. But it should not now be permitted to interfere with an orderly transition from patronage to civil service rules.

No Disgrace Attached.

Part of the heavy shadow cast by the Hindenburg disaster is lessened by the concurrence of informed opinion in the belief that the explosion was entirely accidental. Aside from the tragedy itself nothing could have been more ghastly than any evidence of foul play, sponsored by enemies of the present regime in Germany. Any such action would have disgraced the entire United States and earned for its perpetrators the undying contempt and hatred of the American people.

It would be idle to pretend that German-American relations are at present satisfactory. It is not merely that the philosophy of the Nazi government is diametrically opposed to the basic concepts of democracy and liberty held dear by all Americans. The wholesale and ruthless persecutions of minorities in Germany have also aroused the deepest resentment here. To this has been added the Nazi suppression of all liberal thought, the indignation caused by German intervention in Spain and the fear that present German policy makes another world war, with probable involvement of this country, only too likely. German diplomacy in the United States has of late struggled vainly, and not always intelligently, to assuage American resentments which are only too well justified.

But in spite of indignation deep-rooted in the national sense of decency most Americans have successfully preserved a fine sense of balance toward Germany. A clear distinction has been drawn between the terroristic actions of her present rulers and the helpless acquiescence given to them by the German people as a whole. Nowhere are the Germans as individuals more liked and more respected than in the United States, which owes much of its greatness to their contributions. No country is more willing to be friendly to Germany, if she really wants our friendship.

To Americans as a whole the Hindenburg symbolized that which is truly admirable in Germany. The scientific knowledge and technical ability behind its construction; the daring and skill of its navigators, the magnitude and promise of the whole conception of regular transatlantic air service—all made direct appeal to the American psychology. There was even apparent here a sort of proprietary interest in the German marvel, perhaps tracing to the fact that Count Ferdinand von Zeppelin first visualized the dirigible while serving as a balloonist with the Union Army during our Civil War.

For these reasons the destruction of the Hindenburg—a name itself honored as that of a gallant soldier and true patriot—sent mingled waves of horror and sympathy throughout the entire country. Indeed those same American characteristics which resent the Nazi philosophy are also responsible for the universal good will now shown to the German people in their stunning loss. It is true that the Hindenburg carried the malevolent swastika emblem on her fins. But that seemed merely an incongruous addition to something typically German, in the old sense of the word.

So a sigh of relief is audible as the preliminary inquiries of the experts indicate that there is no reason to look beyond natural accident, plus the highly inflammable qualities of hydrogen gas, as explanation for the disaster. And it is also consoling to learn that the Germans themselves preferred this gas, believing mistakenly that they had overcome the fire hazard. If, as and when the rigid airship regains its lost prestige it will undoubtedly be with the universal substitution of inert helium for explosive hydrogen.

Indications are that the virtual American monopoly of the safer gas will in future be less jealously guarded, as ought to be the case when scientific advance of value to all mankind can be forwarded by co-operative action on our part.

Mother's Day Pledge.

It is good to realize that there can be more to Mother's Day than saccharine sentiment and commercial acumen. The Maternity Center Association, in New York, uses the occasion to recapitulate the progress of its campaign against maternity deaths. It is estimated that 10,000 mothers and 100,000 infants die needlessly every year throughout the country.

This year it is the association's plan to "sell" the public on this futility as effectively as public health officers have "sold" the country the realization that venereal diseases must be controlled. The two scourges, incidentally, are not unrelated. Surgeon General Parran has declared that one in every 60 infants born has syphilis. Compulsory blood tests before marriage would do much to improve this. Other points in the program to give mothers better protection and thus perhaps arrest the Nation's declining birth date—include the training of midwives, improving prenatal care facilities and encouraging earlier and longer hospitalization for mothers.

The program is not new, of course. But for many years it has shown scant results. In 1915 the maternal death rate in the birth registration area of the United States was 61 mothers in every 100,000 live births. In 1933 it was still 60. Then, in 1934, for some reason, a considerable gain was recorded. The rate dropped to 54; in 1935, it went down to 53. Figures for 1936 are not completely compiled, but provisional reports indicate that the rate will go still lower.

The blight, plainly, will yield to treatment. Education now proves to be the specific. On Mother's Day the Nation may appropriately pledge itself to continue following the prescription.

Antithesis Of Democracy.

The seventeenth amendment to the Constitution was intended to make the Senate more responsive to the will of the people by providing for popular election to that office. But there is still the undemocratic provision that the "legislature of any State may empower the executive thereof to make temporary appointments until the people fill the vacancies by election as the legislature may direct."

The selection of Maj. Berry to serve as Senator from Tennessee for the unexpired term of the late Senator Bachman strongly emphasizes the abuses inherent in this system of temporary appointments. At present the country is confronted by one of the most momentous issues that it has ever faced in times of peace—the plan to pack the Supreme Court. It is not inconceivable that a single vote in the Senate might largely determine this issue, with all its implications. At this crucial time, therefore, it is a fundamentally undemocratic procedure for the Governor of Tennessee to appoint to the Senate a man who from the outset has shown that his mind is closed on this issue, quite independent of what the people of his State may think.

It is the essence of democracy that the voters should make their own choice when legislative matters of supreme importance to their welfare are at stake. And even if the court issue were not involved, Maj. Berry's personal qualifications for the senatorship would be open to challenge. The people of Tennessee should have been given an opportunity to say whether they wish to be represented by one whose open partisanship has antagonized many persons who hoped for the success of his efforts as industrial co-ordinator. And this would be equally true if instead of Maj. Berry a partisan from any other camp had been appointed without the suffrage of the constituency.

The repute of the Senate has suffered more than enough from a system which arbitrarily allots senatorships to political favorites or relatives of deceased Senators. Such appointments tend to lower the dignity and prestige of the office, since such temporary incumbents are for legislative purposes often completely incompetent. When, as in the present case, the appointees are definitely committed as rubber stamps in advance, the dangers of the appointment system are magnified.

The democratic method of procedure calls for a special senatorial election if the next regular election is remote, or if the immediate legislative program is likely to be affected by the vote of the new member. Otherwise, if a general election is fairly close at hand, it is actually more democratic to leave a vacancy unfilled.

Stamps Of Beauty.

Adding to the multifarious worries attending the coronation, England now is fretting over the special postage stamps issued for that occasion. To begin with, they bear not only the portrait of George VI but of Elizabeth as well. This is the first time that a Queen not reigning in her own right has been so honored. So Englishmen pause over their fish-and-chips and ask, "What next?"

Nor is this all. Artistically, too, the stamps are disappointing. Even the generally agreeable *Times* finds them too much like "the sort of thing a hospital issues for the charitable to stick on the backs of their letters." In sum, Britain's new stamps appear to be not very different from its old ones—dull as a postman's uniform.

Not that this country can assume any superiority in such matters. American stamps, for all their endless variety, are scarcely gems of artistry. True, they are balanced: they are colorful, and, best of all, they stick admirably. But esthetically they are nil. No less than England, we need a new deal in postage stamps. Why not turn the country's artists loose on the problem? Why not order a national competition for new stamp designs similar to the competitions held for decorations in postoffices and other Federal buildings? Here, if ever, is an opportunity to make a place for art in nearly every man's daily life.

Nothing gaudy is wanted, of course. Extravagance in stamps has come to suggest political instability. Turn, for example, to the Latin American or middle European sections of any philatelist's album. Where lurid cockatoos or flashing airplanes are found on stamps, tomorrow is usually uncertain. But that need not forever restrict our stamp designers to old-fashioned portraits and blurry views of American scenery.

Vermont has repealed its amusement taxes. It has been more than four long years since Vermonters felt like laughing.

Eiderman

In The Stretch.

Uneeda Biscuit And A Ham Sandwich

One asked for a Uneeda biscuit; the other for a baked ham sandwich with lettuce and lots of mayonnaise on it. But this was scarcely surprising. For one is nearly 80 and the other only 25. By a coincidence, both have unusual red hair, though they are in no way related. Chestnut might best describe it, with a half a cup of cream whipped in to lighten it.

* * * *

Of course, there are only wisps of the older one's color now to be seen. She's 80 or nearly so. She's 80 and lives alone. Ten years ago she went to France to live, not knowing a word of French. One wintry day on a side street in Grenoble she came across a cat huddled against a door. The cat mewed thinly over its shoulder at her as she passed. There she was—a woman of 70 in a strange city and a strange country; there was the door with its knob only a foot or so away; and there was the cat crouching in the cold. She opened the door. Two men looked up from a table. "Le sha," she said softly, remembering her pronouncing dictionary, "le sha." After a moment, the men nodded and she went on. Later, when she was telling a grandchild about it, he said, "But what if the pussy hadn't lived there?" She still laughs at his sharpness.

She was born on a farm in western New York. Before she was 20 she had moved West and was mistress of a one-room schoolhouse. The year before a cyclone had swept the neighborhood. Most of her pupils, 5 and 10 years old, had vivid memories of it. Then, on a sultry afternoon, another black cloud grew on the horizon. She didn't dare send them home and there was no cellar. Instead, she led them in singing, with one eye on the piano and the other on the progress of the windstorm. It passed them by.

After a seven years' engagement, during which her prospective husband learned the law, she married and moved to Chicago, that is, just outside it. They read Dickens together and found it "rich." And there was her church. Summers, they took "the cars" north along the lake shore. One Fourth of July there were fireworks from a pier down the lake. The whole works went up in an inferno. Against the glare, they could see dark figures of men jumping into the water to escape.

Altgeld, Bryan, Cleveland, Beecher, Alcott, Emerson led their world. Once they traveled east to see Concord and New England and had to ask a waiter in Boston how one ate steamed clams.

Last week she came to Washington on a visit. Never mind Mount Vernon, she said, she'd been there before. And Garden Week was too strenuous for her. But the St. Gauden's statue—"you can see it breathe"—she wanted to see. And a drive through Rock Creek Park delighted her, particularly the bluebells out beyond the District line. She read, too, of the Jefferson Memorial question and thought there was sound sense in the suggestion that a bridge be built in honor of the Great Democrat, connecting the Walter Reed Hospital region with the west side of the park.

But most of all she did the art galleries. The statue of the "Veiled Nun" in the Corcoran she remembered from the World's Fair of '92. And, of course, Donatello's "David"—"looks like an Easter hat he has on, doesn't it?" And a favorite Metcalf and a Winslow and Renoir's picture of the little Dutch girl helping her grandfather row the dory.

Arthur Dove's work at the Phillips outraged her. A "Portrait of a Grandmother" done in shingles and all! Such absurdity was only equaled by a modern "Last Supper" she'd seen in New York that showed Christ and the disciples writhing. "That man," she said, "never read the Bible. None of them was writhing. The disciples didn't know what was coming. And Christ said to them, you remember, 'Let not your hearts be troubled.'"

* * * *

As for the other, she went to college. French, particularly French poetry, attracted her—Villon, Lamartine, Alfred de Musset. Yet she is primarily an analyst, not a romantic. She majored in geology, for example. One Easter she was in Bermuda, walking along the water's edge at Coral Beach. By her side was a Princeton sophomore who scoffed when they tripped on a chunk of jetsam which she called ambergris. But he put it in the basket of his bike, and she took only a chip for a chemist to look at. And it was ambergris, worth $26 an ounce, but by that time she was back in New Hampshire, and the Princeton boy with the pound-and-a-half chunk was never reached.

She, too, would have opened the door in Grenoble for the cat. But her delight in "kitties" is overshadowed by her curiosity about them. Last year she got an angora rabbit and an angora kitten and, having named them "George and Gracie," penned them together in the hope of crossing the breeds. If anything had resulted she was going to call them "cabbits."

During a college vacation she went on a geology trip in northern Michigan and uncovered a fossil of a prehistoric cephalapod. It meant the revision of a whole concept of this continent's looks a hundred million years ago. Her skill at chiselling out fossils led her easily into sculpture. Horses interested her particularly as models. This is natural because they raise horses on her family's farm. And flowers. A simple-minded countryman was helping her weed out a border one day. After an hour or so of grubbing, a question—surprisingly enough—occurred to him. "What be these herbs?" Gypsophila, she told him, commonly called Baby's Breath. He caught a spray in his stubby fingers and snuffed it with a red nose. "Hmmm," he said, "do smell sort of sour, don't they?"

When she was a little girl, her family spent a summer in Martha's Vineyard. Alone in an upstairs room, she woke one night to hear the quavering moans of an owl. She didn't know what it was, and it frightened her so that even today she is affected by howling of any sort. A far-away train whistling brings shudders to her. But all other aspects of the out-doors warm her. Whether skiing in winter or hiking in summer in blue jeans and kerchief, she is ever alert to the sounds and sights and smells about her. There is a cardinal's cry of alarm; there a Judas bush that she never saw growing wild until she came to Washington; and there a quartz crystal beautifully stained to a rich ruby by iron rust.

So, naturally, Thoreau is her friend. His unquerulous Protestantism is her faith, knowing nothing of formal religion herself. And his green solitude is her escape: "For many years I was self-appointed inspector of snowstorms and rainstorms and did my duty faithfully."

* * * *

One asked for a Uneeda biscuit because she was 80 and tired. It seemed too frugal, but she insisted and some were sent up to her hotel room on a plate. The other, 25, suggested a luncheon of ham sandwiches made from the fresh bread on top of the icebox. It, too, seemed frugal but, then, there'd been scrambled eggs and sausages for breakfast only a couple of hours before.

JOHN M. CLARK.

Coronation Broadcast

Any one in this city or elsewhere in the East who is sufficiently interested to hear the broadcast of the coronation ceremonies will have to tune in on his radio as early as 5:15 o'clock on the morning of May 12. At varying hours all over the world the broadcast will be heard from beginning to end, covering every aspect of the occasion except only the administration of the Sacrament to the royal couple at the Abbey altar. For the first time in history the world will listen in to a ceremony which has had Westminster for its setting for more than eight hundred years. The Conqueror was crowned in the Abbey and all of his successors except the luckless Edward V, who may be said never to have reigned, and Edward VIII, who was never crowned.

Some of the ancient ritual has disappeared from the coronation, but not a great deal. The banquet in Westminister Hall, where the royal champion rode in full armor and flung his gauntlet to the floor challenging to mortal combat anyone brash enough to dispute the sovereign's right to reign, disappeared after the crowning of George IV. But the show remains the greatest and most impressive of its kind in a world that has abolished most of its dynastic institutions.

Six hours and a quarter will be required to complete the broadcast, which should make it about the longest of all international programs so far attempted. Still, listening to all of it should be worth while, for coronations do not come often and there may not be another for many years. There were no ocean cables to spread abroad on the day of its happening the story of Victoria's crowning. Edward VII and George V had their coronations before the days of radio, though the latter lived long enough to have his silver jubilee described over the air. As poet laureate, John Masefield has written some ante-coronation lines and may present something more on or before the great occasion. But of all the poets who have sung of coronations we like best Mr. Barney Maguire, whose description of Victoria's crowning appears in the "Ingoldsby Legends." Nothing like it will be heard on May 12. One verse:

Then the Lord Archbishop held a
goulden dish up,
For to resave her bounty and great
wealth,
Saying "Please your Glory, Great
Queen Vic-tory,
Ye'll give the clargy lave to drink
your health."
Then his Riverence, retratin, discoorsed the mating.
"Boys! Here's your Queen! Deny it
if you can!
And if any bould traitour or infarior crayth-ur
Sneezes at that I'd like to see the
man!"

(Brooklyn Daily Eagle.)

Senators And Cigars.

The pattern of the quilt changes but year by year and decade by decade the cloth remains of the same basic material, it seems. For a poll among the 96 members of the United States Senate reveals that cigars still enjoy a large lead in popularity over all other forms of tobacco.

It is refreshing to learn that the time-honored cheroot still holds its place amid all the stress and strain and change of trend toward weird and fantastical legislation.

(Worcester Telegram.)

Virginia's Northern Neck

It was one of those bright days of early spring when the air is like crystal and the earth brushed with green and the sky a fresh, washed blue. Along the Potomac the willows were tall, ragged hedges of lettuce-green. Driving across the Arlington bridge we glimpsed the Lee Mansion on the Virginia side, and turned to take the much-traveled but scenically impressive—in any season—Memorial Drive through Alexandria to Mount Vernon. From Mount Vernon the "back road" led us past George Washington's restored plantation grist mill, out onto United States route 1, and south to Pohick Church.

Standing beside a busy highway, untroubled by its proximity to the roaring noise of motors, once a day's journey from Mount Vernon, is tranquil Pohick Church. Here, in a bygone day, some of Virginia's first families worshipped, and are buried in the churchyard. Inside the church is a mellow atmosphere. Only a subdued light comes in through the opaque panes of glass, and yet upon entering that ancient door one catches a fleeting impression of the pioneering strength that formed those brick and raised that building. The pulpit is elevated, with a narrow little stairway leading up to it, in the early Church of England manner; the woodwork and the walls are white, and instead of pews families were seated together in their own rectangular "boxes." There is one box with the initials "G. W." on its door and in the farthest corner is a box labeled "Magistrates and Strangers."

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The road took us on, past the entrance to Rippon Lodge, an early Georgian house in which the Blackburns married the Washingtons, through the once thriving towns of Falmouth, into Fredericksburg. Here the eighteenth century blends with the twentieth. On hills that ran out to a bluff above the town is the thoroughly modern State Teachers College, many buildings of red brick in colonial lines. And in the town itself are at least three buildings, dating from America's very early days, that no visitor seeking to catch the spirit of Tidewater Virginia should miss.

The first we entered was the home of Washington's mother, Mary Ball Washington. This, a long, low, narrow house of white clapboards and green doors, with steep sloping roofs, still preserves the charm of Revolutionary times. The drawing room, with a low wainscoting and a high mantel, is finished in pale green. Its floors are wide pine boards waxed to show the grain in the wood. The room in which Mrs. Washington slept, and from which she sent her son away to the "high destiny," she said it seemed his country had called him, is on the first floor. Behind this is the dining room. The house is furnished sparingly but in old pieces well preserved. The kitchen is a separate building in the yard, as was the custom of that time, and its floor is of worn brick. The hostess who shows visitors this house speaks in a soft Virginian voice and points with pride to the boxwood in the garden that Mrs. Washington planted herself, and tells of the day she was working in her garden when Lafayette came to call.

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A finer house is Kenmore, the home of Fielding Lewis, a Virginia gentleman and patriot, and his wife, Betty Washington, who was Gen. Washington's sister. Kenmore is built of brick, much of the same early English style as most of the buildings in Williamsburg. It sits back from the street in a large lawn surrounded by brick walls. Its rooms are spacious and their ceilings high. Anyone interested in early American architecture could spend many profitable hours at Kenmore.

From here we went to James Monroe's office, a story and a half building of red brick with a cannon-ball embedded in the wall. On the ground floor are two rooms and a little hallway in gleaming, white woodwork, and set against this is the old mahogany furniture, trimmed in shining brass, of the empire period that President Monroe brought from France. The most valuable of these pieces is the desk at which James Monroe in longhand formulated the Monroe Doctrine for the peace of the New World.

A slate-gray road took us through gently rolling farm lands, green with spring wheat, livened with the pink blossoms of peach trees and the white blossoms of plums, the 30-odd miles to Wakefield. Situated on a low bluff, overlooking broad, flat Pope's Creek and beyond it the slow Potomac, stands the rebuilt birthplace of George Washington.

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Six miles from Wakefield is Stratford Hall, the home of the Lee family. Here, in the large plantation house, Robert E. Lee was born. Moving from room to room in this house one cannot help regretting the passing of the mode of living it signifies.

The sun had moved across the sky, but the road went on to Warsaw, across the Rappahannock River into the town of Tappahannock. Old white buildings with green shutters, a residence on tall pillars that was once the customs house. St. Margaret's School for Girls, the town hotel, rise from the river bank. On the town square stands the courthouse and a short walk leads back to the river where in a tea room the hostess serves oysters not an hour out of the water.

Now the dusk gathered but overhead a spring moon lighted Virginia's Northern Neck, and in a little while we saw it reflected off Hains Point. In a day, something over 200 miles had let us glimpse into three centuries.

PENDLETON HOGAN.

Conservation Groups Fight For Sugar Pines

Congress Debating Wisdom Of Purchasing Vast Stand Of Primeval Trees For Inclusion In Yosemite National Park.

By Elsie Gray Cambridge.
Special Correspondence to The Post.

WHETHER to permit one of America's most superb remaining primeval forests to fall victim to the lumberman's axe immediately threatening it or to save it for the Nation by including it in the Yosemite National Park is a question Congress will probably decide within a few days. Bills urging that the trees be saved have been introduced by Representative John S. McGroarty and Senator William G. McAdoo, both of California. The Administration favors this conservation measure and will endeavor to secure quick enactment of it into law. But since it is likely at least $2,000,000 will be required to recover the trees from private ownership and considerable opposition has developed, the outcome is uncertain.

Thousands of tourists traveling to and from the Yosemite National Park have passed through this forest of gigantic sugar pines. The great majority have assumed the trees were within the park. Formerly they were, although in private ownership. Early in this century an adjustment was made in the park boundaries and they were set outside.

Nowhere else in the world but in California and Oregon does the sugar pine, greatest of all pine trees, occur. And in these two States it is found only in limited areas. Authorities claim that the stand of some 8,000 acres conservationists are now trying to save is the finest example left, with the exception of part of the same forest which was purchased and included in the Yosemite National Park in 1930. At that time Congress appropriated $1,500,000 on the condition an equal amount should be obtained through private donations. John D. Rockefeller, jr., generously contributed the required amount.

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THE forest in question, popularly known as the Carl Inn tract of sugar pines, stands 5,000 feet above the sea, on the westward slope of the Sierras. It is just outside the park. For 200 feet and more the trees soar toward the sky. Marvelously straight and free from fault, the massive gray-brown boles are devoid of branches for a great distance. Crowning the trees are colossal spires of green, weighted with cones more than a foot in length.

Nature lavished much care on this forest. The sugar pines, interspersed with yellow pines, sequoias and incense cedar, stand in spacious groves, with sunlit glades between. In the early summer the ground is covered with a fragrant carpet of exquisite, changing design, here white with lilies, there clouded with the blue of violets or pink with the wild rose. Hazel and flowering dogwood cluster around the tree giants. Deer and bears wander at ease, and many lesser creatures call the forest home.

Defenseless against the unrelenting advance of the lumbermen, this forest has caused keen concern to conservationists for a number of years. In 1932 Senator Gerald P. Nye introduced a bill designed to secure the safety of the trees, but it languished in committee. He reintroduced the measure several times, with no result.

Only the depression saved the forest. The sharp drop in timber prices forced a cessation of logging. Much of the surrounding country had been laid waste, but the superb groves of sugar pine nearest the park still remained unharmed.

* * * *

WHEN came recovery and a renewed insistent demand for the smooth, white wood of the sugar pine. The lumber company which owns the forest resumed cutting. Day after day trees which had been root before this Nation was born crashed to the earth. Dragged to the railroad by powerful machinery, the great trunks and branches swept the forest clean behind them. Trees of lesser size, under seedlings, and flowering underbrush, once sheltered by the patriarchs, all perished. The birds and animals fled. Nothing was left in the logged sections but tortured earth and a wilderness of stumps.

Swiftly, the octopus arms of the logging railroad reached out, threatening the choicest remaining groves. Soon the forest would be destroyed even as far as the Big Oak Flat road, heavily travelled by visitors to the park.

In a last, desperate effort, conservationists, led by the Emergency Conservation Committee of New York, sought to arouse the public. Thousands responded, not only in California, but also in many other sections of the country.

* * * *

LOCAL commercial interests, backed by the California State Chamber of Commerce, are opposing passage of the bills. The county chiefly affected by the proposed transfer of land also strongly objects. The House committee on public lands last week reported favorably on the McGroarty bill but added an amendment designed to ensure compensation to the counties involved for tax losses. Since acceptance of this

SUGAR PINES
Threatened By Lumbermen.

amendment would create a precedent with far-reaching implications, it is doubtful whether the Administration and Congress will approve it. The House committee also wished the bill amended to make more specific the source from which the money necessary for purchase of the land would be drawn. The bill asks for no congressional appropriation but provides that the Secretary of the Interior may purchase or acquire by condemnation proceedings the forest in question "under any fund or moneys available for such purpose, except from the general fund of the Treasury." The House committee, after the word "purpose," added the phrase "at the time of the passage of this act."

The decision of the Senate Committee on Pubuic Lands and Surveys is momentarily expected. Senator Alva B. Adams, of Colorado, chairman of the committee and a member also of the Senate Appropriations Committee, insisted he must know more definitely from whence the $2,000,000 or more probably required would be obtained. Both proponents and opponents of the legislation urge immediate action. Conservationists say that the forest will be irreparably ruined if Congress does not move to save the trees this session. The lumber and railroad companies, faced with a booming timber market, are anxious to harvest the forest crop as quickly as possible and want to know whether they may proceed to do so or not.

In the meantime, nature lovers continue to intercede in behalf of the trees. Some of them "demand" that they be saved. And out on the high Sierras the threatened ranks of sugar pine, still fast in snow, prepare to assume new dress and re-enact the centuries-old miracle of spring.

Among The Magazines

Discussing "The Influence of My Father on My Son." Lincoln Steffens wrote for the *Atlantic Monthly* in its May issue, in part:

"My father made with me one serious mistake which I see parents about me making. He got himself somehow into the awkward position of an authority; I thought he knew and was right on everything—for a while. He did not pretend to righteousness or omniscience. He seemed to me, as a boy, to be fair and he seems to me now, as a man, to have been either very modest or well aware of the danger there is of exposure for a father who has been idealized. Just the same, he was idealized. I suppose that he did what I see these other parents do; he probably answered impatiently and, therefore, thoughtlessly and positively the prattling questions of my early childhood, of that impressionable period of the first seven years. Anyway, when I became conscious and my father took me and my problems seriously, he was already my household god. And then—and then—

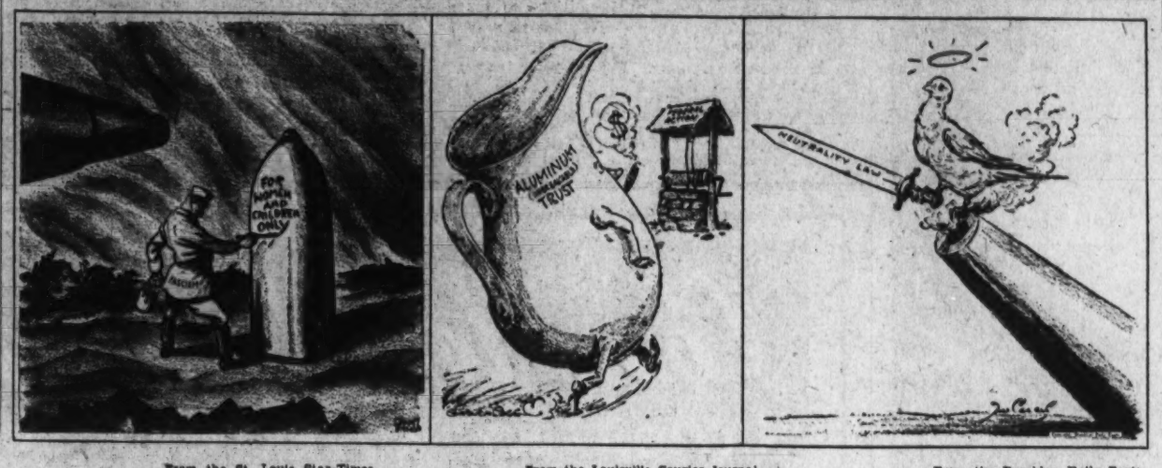
"Among the many places out in the world to which I rode off alone on the pony he had given me was the State fair grounds. Happening to turn in there of a spring morning, I saw some jockeys exercising a string of race horses. I joined them, they objected at first to the kid, but one of them—a colored boy named Smoke—said I could stay, and by and by I was accepted. The trainers found a use for me: to ride bareback their trotting horses. I decided to become a jockey. My mother discovered the secret first. I did not eat—not regularly. I would fast for a day or two, then break down and gobble. She complained, scolded, questioned. Mothers are awful. My father saved me. He bade her leave me alone and he observed me for a day or two, then he took me aside and asked me quietly, 'What is all this fasting for?' He was so 'nice and easy' about it that I told him all about me and the jockeys and the trainers, and how they said that, 'if I kept my weight down I might be a winner.'

"My father sat reflecting a long time, his way, before he answered, and his speech showed that he accepted my career on the turf absolutely. He began by advising me about fasting. I wasn't to do it as I had been doing it; going without food, then eating too much. A better way was to eat moderately, choosing foods that I did not like and usually avoided, like vegetables, for instance, and holding to what he called my 'diet.' He talked about horses and horse racing, which he named the king of sports and the sport of kings. What struck me was that he knew all about the turf, as he knew all about everything. Also he spoke to my mother, so that she entered into the game—not enthusiastically; she made faces and tended to utter protests, but my daddy 'minded' them. He stopped her with that immortal wave of the hand which I see his grandson wave.

"So I went on as a jockey apprentice to learn all about horses, racing, and riding, till the spring meets. We knew the horses entered for those races, which were good, which were best, and we had our favorites. Smoke had one in his stable that could beat anything in sight. Smoke loved, we all respected, I adored that horse, and when he ran, sure to win, he lost. Smoke 'pulled' him. I saw it from my perch under the wire. I saw the horse fight for the bit with Smoke, who fought back. I saw it all, and I learned that horse racing wasn't on the level, that some races were 'fixed' to catch the 'suckers' and give the racing men and jockeys a chance to make some money.

"I quit the track, I gave up the turf as a career. I ate my fill."

The Public and The Press



From the St. Louis Star-Times.
The Sentimental Touch.

From the Louisville Courier-Journal.
Going To The Well Again.

From the Brooklyn Daily Eagle.
Arming The Dove!

Virginian's View

Distortions Of History To Help Court Bill Are Decried.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir:
Your crusade to preserve the Constitution must not falter!

Roosevelt and his henchmen, temporarily bilked in their brazen effort to drag down the court, have not abandoned their subversive desires. They now turn their assault on the Constitution itself and the noble patriots who wrote it. This shift of ground is obviously designed to lull the fears of those outraged citizens who foiled the original plan. It must not be a successful maneuver.

I offer as evidence of this new menace a book which, in the carefully reasoned opinion of the New York Times of last Sunday, is the "open sesame to the measures to be prescribed for a liberalized court and to acts of Congress governing our industrial fabric." The book is called "The Power to Govern" and the author preverts history to show that the founding fathers intended to set up a mercantile system for America with complete regulation of all industry and business.

The book masks behind specious scholarship the most damnably and diabolically ingenious threat to our checked and balanced Government that has appeared during the present crisis. Obviously it can not be true, but if its arguments are not disproved they will circulate and may even eventually be taught in our universities. Of what value will it be to prevent the teaching of foreign communism if an "American brand" is treated off on the tender minds of school children? Works filled with violent and furious and mud slinging defeat their own end. No sane man will believe that our great national heroes, Franklin, Washington, Jefferson and Madison wrote the Constitution and formed a "more perfect union" merely to line their pockets.

But this new author does not make that mistake. He is too damnably clever, and if Roosevelt can make this book the explanation of his term "the Constitution of 1787" there is no hope for us. The Post must fight the devil with fire. Thank heaven the liberty of the press—guaranteed by that "reactionary" document, the Constitution—is not yet swept away. Take the lead in exposing this shoddy sophistry in all its naked falsity. Have your Mr. Waltman abolish and blast this insidious and dangerous heresy with the light and reasoned logic fo which he is so capable. He did such a splendid and complete job on the lies expounded against judicial review by hireling historians.

CULPEPER VIRGINIAN.
Culpeper County, Va.

Religion's Choice.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir:
Hitler's war on religion is a perfectly logical step in the development of a military dictatorship. Religion, in whatever form or creed it assumes, depends not alone on its spiritual contribution to the life of a nation, but in a more subtle and important role as the provider for the material necessities of the people—jobs, food and simple luxuries according to the social status of the persons affected.

After the World War it became apparent that religion, that is official organized religion, had failed in its job—it had in many cases betrayed the people even as the priests and certain people betrayed Christ. Consequently, it is easy for formerly religious people (notably Russia, Germany and Italy) to forget their religion in order to embrace a political philosophy that promises them greater material rewards immediately.

Hitler's dictatorship destroyed the democratic concepts of the family, the home, religion and even the political life. Woman, in the new Germany became a beast of burden, a breeder of cannon fodder even out of wedlock. Universities were closed, books were burned, knowledge became dangerous to the vulgar tyrants at the helm of government, artists, workers, scientists, all manner of professional and unskilled citizens were forced into exile, prison or death as the military machine found its policies questioned and opposed.

In the beginning the religious leaders remained subservient to Hitler, either because they were also corrupt, or because they hoped for a better day. Soon, as with Catholicism in present-day Italy, the church was so in name only, but not in fact—members of the church, laymen and priests and nuns were virtually prisoners of an antireligious dictator—both Catholic and Protestant orders were dissloved or existed under regulations that made them impotent to influence the spiritual or social life of the nation. The perfectly logical step had been taken—religion was forced to admit defeat when confronted with the bayonet and machine gun.

Obviously, there is only one or two things organized religion can do, either in Europe or America. The church can support dictatorship and hope to retain a small amount of influence and most of its material wealth, or it can oppose dictatorship in favor of democracy and hope to see fascism overthrown.

JOHN C. ROGERS.
Alexandria, Va.

With Other Editors

The Coronation And The Fair.

It is a mere coincidence that the British government has announced its purpose to participate in the New York World's Fair in the midst of plans for the coronation of the new King. Yet the coronation and our World's Fair have much in common. Both are to be big shows calculated to stir patriotism, spread good-will and help trade.

We should not be too critical of Britishers who want to make a little money out of the coronation. While we haven't any traditional ceremony comparable to the crowning of a King, we commercialize practically everything we do. No one who has attended the inauguration of an American President should be shocked by the prices in London during the rare coronation festivities.

The coronation will be a grand spectacle and a most effective agency for spreading British propaganda. Our World's Fair will be a somewhat similar enterprise. The glorification of the traditions of Britain at the coronation will be matched by our glorification of American traditions at the fair. Both these occasions will serve worth-while purposes as well as promote business. Americans and Britons understand each other.

(Brooklyn Daily Eagle.)

The Debt To Horace Mann.

The birthday of Horace Mann, the "father of the American public school," which falls today, takes on special significance this year. For it was in 1837—just a century ago—that the Massachusetts Yankee, already well embarked on a lucrative practice, gaves up a promising career in the law and legislative halls to become the first State education officer. He was president of the Massachusetts State Senate when appointed to the then unique post which his State's pioneering education law established. How far he might have gone in politics no one knows. But he preferred to cut the trail for public education—to win tax support, to make schools free, to elimir.ate sectarianism, to establish training schools for teachers, to fight prejudice and selfishness, in short, to lay the foundation for what has been described as America's finest contribution to the civilization of the world. "Be ashamed to die until you have won some victory for humanity," he told his last graduating class as president of Antioch College. It was a preachment which he practiced throughout his life in behalf of many good causes. No schoolchild should leave the grades without being apprised of the debt he owes to Horace Mann.

(St. Louis Post-Dispatch.)

The Enviable County.

In South Carolina is a county of 600 or 700 square miles having a single town. It is the courthouse village, and if it has a railroad it is not more than ten or a dozen miles long. The railroad perhaps has outlived its usefulness. Paved roads in this county run over or between hills (it is a gently rolling country), it has creeks and a river, and much woodland. There is not a cotton factory nor a large industry in it to disfigure the landscape and cause jealousies and quarrels. The whole world could go on strike and its people would continue to live in comfort. Climate and topography contribute to give its inhabitants health. In less than an hour and a half its residents can drive to Columbia or Augusta. In half an hour a truck loaded with eggs, pork or lamb produced on its farms can enter the manufacturing districts of the Piedmont, where is a great market for farm produce. Its lands, of course, are adapted to cotton, corn and other staples. Saluda County is one of the most desirable regions in the whole South, and so it will be as long as it shall stay as it is. One cannot drive through Saluda without envying its people. But it would probably like to have big factories.

(Charleston News and Courier.)

Hitlerized Universities.

Adolf Hitler cannot find much consolation in the reception by American universities of an invitation to be represented at the 200th anniversary of the founding of Goettingen University on June 30. Harvard, although tentatively accepting, will not send a special delegate but may Germany at the time. Moreover, Harvard officials took occasion to state designate as a delegate some faculty member who happens to be in again their strong disapproval of the Nazi policy with reference to higher education.

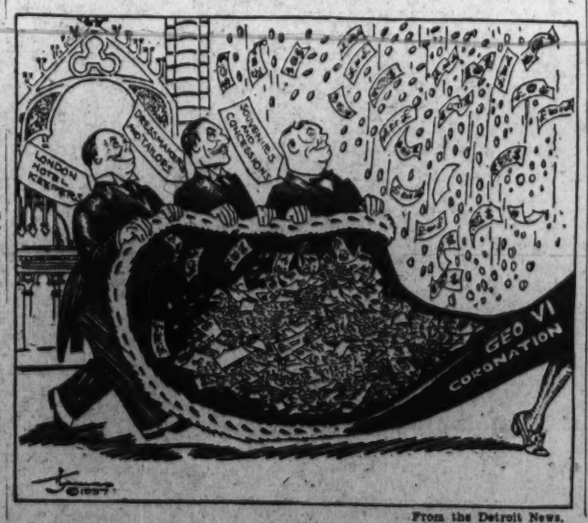
The answers of Yale and Princeton were much more strongly negative. Each sent a greeting to the venerable university, but each refused to send a delegate to the celebration. Neither greeting had any word of praise for conditions now prevailing at Goettingen. The Yale message commended the German university's great tradition, while that from Princeton mentioned its glorious past and expressed hope for the future.

Hitler's ruthless policy of bending German education to his political ends has destroyed the objective pursuit of knowledge in that country's schools and universities. Books which did not fit in with his political prejudices have been burned publicly, and teachers unwilling to spread his partisan propaganda have been dismissed and persecuted. German universities have become mere training schools for Nazi bigots.

Universities in democratic countries do well to avoid any action that might seem to show approval for subordination of education to political ends. The pursuit of knowledge can have little value unless it is free to follow in the paths to which experimentation and logic point.

(Dallas Morning News.)

Gentlemen In Waiting



From the Detroit News.

The Lindsey Case

Two Readers And Writer Debate Significance Of Petition.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir:
Mr. Waltman's column of May 4 described how the two poor Lindseys, father and son, from the State of Washington, received consideration of a case before the Supreme Court by personal petition.

By its very simplicity this reveals the insincerity of President Roosevelt's attack on that august tribunal. It illustrates vividly what the arguments before the Judiciary Committee of the Senate have established logically, namely, that President Roosevelt's desire to pack the court is an attempt to establish personal government by destroying the legal structure upon which our democracy rests. The Senate, in vigorously opposing those intentions, is fighting for its own independence and for the survival of our system of Government as we have always known it.

In this struggle between the President and the Congress, the Chief Executive would have met defeat ere this were it not for the power of his exceptionally large patronage. This is being used openly and ruthlessly to dragoon the votes of his senatorial opponents.

This appalling situation should teach the Senate that the distribution of relief cannot henceforth be left to the "discretion of the President" and his rubber stamp, Mr. Harry Hopkins. It is impossible to believe, now that they are the victims of their own lack of foresight, their own negligence of democratic principles, that the Senate will again place huge sums at the uncontrolled disposition of the Chief Executive.

CONSTANT READER.
Washington.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir:
However easy it is to pull wool over the eyes of the reading public, occasionally the arguments presented are quite beside the point.

Mr. Waltman, in his column of May 4, cites the case of a poor man and his son, the Lindseys, who were heard by the Supreme Court at the expense of the court. He is obviously attacking the statement made by the President, which he quotes, that the "court is forced by the sheer necessity of keeping up with its business to decline, without even an explanation, to hear 87 per cent of the cases presented to it by private litigants."

However, the Lindseys comprise only one case—one case which could easily be included in the 13 per cent of private litigants which Mr. Roosevelt intimated were heard by the Supreme Court. Just where does the statement by the President, quoted so adeptly by Mr. Waltman, apply in this particular case?

No doubt the court did give careful consideration to the Lindsey petition as well as to the rest of the 13 per cent of private litigants who were lucky enough to be heard by the court. But what about the 87 per cent of private litigants who are not given hearings because the Supreme Court is burdened with work.

Mr. Waltman has proved that the "portals of the temple of justice are kept open for the humblest in the land." But he has not in any way disproved the contention that the Supreme Court is too overburdened to hear 87 per cent of the cases presented to it by private litigants.

A READER.
Washington.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir:
"A Reader" omits a part of the quotation from the President's message cited in my column, and is for that reason unable to understand the relevancy of the Lindsey case.

The President asserted, "Can it be said that full justice is achieved when a court is forced, etc.," as quoted by "A Reader." The point made by the President, after some preliminary remarks about lawsuits becoming luxuries and beyond the reach of the poor, was that the Supreme Court was denying "full justice" because it found no merit in a great majority of the petitions for review filed with it.

The Lindsey case is affirmative evidence of the care exercised by the court to see that justice is done. I have yet to find an iota of evidence clearly showing that justice is thwarted through the denial of petitions for writs of certiorari. The charge has been finally disposed of by the public observations of Chief Justice Hughes on May 6.

FRANKLYN WALTMAN.
Washington.

The States' Responsibilities.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir:
After all the arguments for and against the present Administration, the fact remains that it is just what the State would have it be. If each State had an intelligent and honest personnel governing its affairs there would be no need for Federal interference, but the spoils system permeates and controls each of the 48 units.

There is not a State in the Union that conforms to the principles of democracy as set forth in the Bill of Rights and the Constitution, yet some of their representatives have the effrontry and brass to stand in representative halls and decry the President for suggesting some humane or economic act for the good of the Union, as unconstitutional.

A. W. CARTER.
University, Va., May 6.

Scenes In Barcelona Described In Letter

Adoption Of War Orphans Encouraged By Officials; Interest In Flowers, Baseball Run High; Prisoners Well Treated.

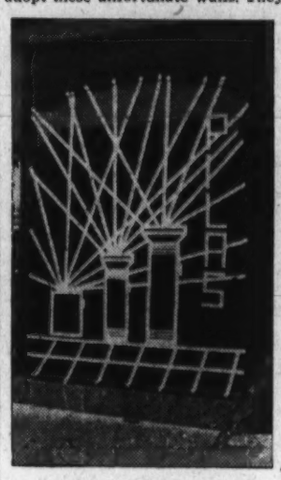
By E. O. Deeble.
Special Correspondence of The Post.

Barcelona.

ONE of the most interesting proofs yet offered that the legal government of Spain is genuinely anxious for the welfare of the younger generation is the just-announced alteration of the laws relating to the adoption of children. Spain has always been a country of child-lovers, and large families have been rather the rule than the exception. From the earliest moments of the present war, the government has insisted that the only public duty on a par with the actual military work of winning the war was the preservation of the children, so far as possible, from its ill effects.

The vast majority of the refugees from the war zone have been children, many of them either actual orphans whose parents have been killed in battle or bombardment, or, in such cases as the nightmare retreat from Malaga, orphans for all practical purposes. Wherever possible, they have been taken into private homes and already many of their temporary hosts are applying for the privilege of legally adopting them.

The old law forbade those who had children of their own, either legitimate or legitimized, to adopt more. This has now been modified so that with the consent of all children of 14 or over, or of other members of the family who respond for those under that age, parents may adopt these unfortunate waifs. They



STORE WINDOWS
Taped To Stand Bombings.

will have a legal status exactly the same as the other children of the family, in cases of inheritance, unless otherwise specifically stated in the formal act of adoption, and their legal rights will be equal throughout.

* * * *

NOTHING, not even civil war, can prevent the people of this city filling their houses with flowers. The famous flower market that fills both sides of the street for a long block of the Ramblas, though it was in a part of the city that saw fierce fighting in the first days of the war, interrupted its activities only when there was actual firing going on, and all winter long the flowers made a bright spot there in the middle of all the solemnity of military activity around it.

Spring flowers have come early after the mild winter, and at the brief and moving ceremony on April 14, at the Tomb of Macia, patriot, republican and first President of Catalonia, there were quantities of them. A part of that ceremony was the covering of the tomb with earth brought from every part of Catalonia, and already that earth is showing the beginnings of future flowers.

Another sign of the combination of war and spring was a glimpse I had as I passed a large school building that is near one of the barracks of the militia. It was the end of the morning session of the classes and near the school door stood several smiling pairs of militiamen in uniform, turning skip-ropes while batches of the youngsters jumped. And baseball (spelled phonetically in Spanish as "beisbol") has quantities of followers who play in the parks and vacant lots, or in streets where there is little traffic. The technique displayed is hardly that of a Ruth or a Gehrig, and the scores usually run into double figures, but there is little doubt that young Spain likes the game and is becoming proficient at it.

* * * *

THERE is one cloud over life which even the consciousness that war demands sacrifices can quite dispel. Tobacco is ruined. There is much serious discussion as to whether it is preferable to smoke what one is allowed, at the normal rate of speed, and then endure famine until the next portion is available, or to hoard the allowance and dole it out to oneself at stated intervals, thus making it last longer.

The few women smokers have not this problem to contend with, for the fiat has gone forth that tobacco is not to be sold to women at all for the present, so they must perforce give up the habit. It would be indeed a devoted swain who would sacrifice part of his precious tobacco to his beloved one. Even young love has its limits. Fortunately, Spanish women, as a rule, do not smoke, so this particular hardship is limited to a very small class.

One of the most interesting local events of recent days has been the arrival of a group of some 150 prisoners of war who were captured on one of the central fronts, many of them Italians. To their open amazement, they were not only given enough to eat, but find their liberty very little restricted. Groups of them stroll on the Ramblas, enjoy the sunshine and presumably are very glad to be done with the more active part of war. The government lets them see what they were fighting against, with the obvious intention of conversion instead of punishment.

* * * *

THE cut-paper designs on the shop windows, which prevent the flying of splinters of glass in case of bombardment, present every day more elaborate designs. Most of them serve as advertisements of the goods as well as the taste of the proprietors of the windows. All the stationers carry rolls of ready-gummed paper in various colors, and the most modernistic hues and designs are to be seen.

News of the bombing of Andujar, an open town of no military value, came as a special grief to me. One of the most cheerful articles in my home is a water jar (cantaro) in the form of a large and gaudily-painted rooster of coarse pottery. His tail has a large opening, to pour the water in, and his bill a small one from which the thin stream comes out pleasantly cooled. I bought him in Andujar nearly three years ago, with practically the entire village assisting me to choose the very finest one in the little shop, and after the negotiations had come to a satisfactory end the seller insisted that the foreign customer should join him in a glass of the wine of the country. I brought the rooster all the way home in my arms, for it had been explained to me that he was somewhat fragile. What has happened now to all his fragile companions, and to the friendly peasants, and the hospitable potter?

Auto Graveyards.

Old, dead automobiles, moldering in roadside graveyards, have long been a worrisome sight in this country. We peer into glade and glen, and find bodies decomposing there, stripped of tires and batteries. Foreigners, visiting us, are appalled at the spectacle, and write letters home to their papers about American wealth and waste.

But today these carcasses lie uneasily in their burial grounds, preyed upon by grave-robbers of a new sort. The price of scrap iron and steel has risen tremendously—it seems there is a European demand; iron is wanted for the wars, and the stealthy junkman arrives to pluck the ancient Overland from the caress of raspberry vine and nettle. At his approach, field mice flee their nest in the cushions. Iron for the wars!

Somewhere a peasant saves his broken spade for the government collector; somewhere a bride melts down her wedding ring for God and country; somewhere someone's old family sedan goes to its great adventure. The iron we could not quite destroy will serve destruction yet. Scrap iron, scrap steel, scrap gold. Scrap life.

(New Yorker.)

Doings Of The Great.

Afflicted as we are with a keen interest in the doings of the great, we followed the account of that train trip from St. Wolfgang, Austria, to Verneuil, France, and were lost in wonder as we read how the former King of Great Britain and Ireland, and of the British Dominions Beyond the Seas, Defender of the Faith and Emperor of India—the present Duke of Windsor—whiled away his imperial tedium by washing and combing the hair of his little terrier, Snooky.

(St. Louis Post-Dispatch.)

Contributed Verse

The Welcome Fairy.

By Irena Poplawska-Leineweber.

Who is the lady in the pale green gown
With purple iris in her golden hair,
Trailing her garments light and pure as down
O'er budding boughs and through the balmy air?

Her touch brings forth young leaves as fine as lace,
Bluebells and tulips grow under her feet,
She sings and dances, leads a merry race,
Her ways are gracious and her voice is sweet.

Birds in a chorus greet her with delight,
Pink dogwood blossoms shimmer in her wake,
The lively squirrels frolic at her sight,
The water lilies dream in the blue lake.

Her name is Spring. She comes with song and love,
With fragrant flowers and the sun above.

Coach in Which King and Queen Will Ride

In this gilded coach King George VI and Queen Elizabeth will ride in the coronation procession.

Bold Attempt Made On Jewels in 1671

Continued from Page 3.

tered the tower. On the way he passed by Blood and his confederates as they were leaving. They carried their haul beneath their cloaks; the filed scepter was left behind as a too-troublesome job.

Unbound, the old man ran down the steps screaming: "The crown's gone; the crown's stolen!"

Bedlam broke. Soldiers, servants, warders knocked into each other in the confusion, pulled their swords and nearly killed their friends.

The colonel was a cagey soul. He joined in the din.

Joins in Search When Cry Is Raised.

"Stop the rogues!" he yelled, running in circles with the others and pointing to running figures in the distance.

But the captain of the main guard had his eye glued on Blood. He soon saw the colonel edge away, followed him to St. Katharine's wharf, and there locked with him.

Blood jerked a pistol, snapped it in the guard's face. It misfired. Others fought the weaving arms of the Irishman. In the melee the precious stones spilled from the crown into the mud—a glittering stream of fire.

The other conspirators were rounded up, kicking, shouting. Gems of inestimable value were frisked from their pockets. Diamonds were picked out of the river mud.

In the face of public anger the doughty Irishman remained cool, grew flippant. Anything for a crown, he joked.

Before Charles II he showed cunning. He both frightened and flattered the king by telling him he and others had lain in the reeds along the Thames with leveled guns as the king's barge passed nearby.

He'd intended to blow off the royal head, he said, but "my heart was checked by an awe of majesty."

Onto that tissue he stacked another neat one. He and hundreds of other discontented souls were oath-bound to commit violence.

But perhaps a free pardon might turn would-be rebels into loyal supporters, he suggested.

It worked! Blood was pardoned, received into court and granted an estate in Ireland where he lived until his death in 1680.

Guy Fawkes.

Guy Fawkes, with his three associates in the gunpowder plot, were hung, drawn and quartered in the old Palace Yard, Westminster. It was also the scene of the execution of Sir Walter Raleigh.

Colonies Were Welded By Trade Problems

Way to Union Shown by Similarity of Troubles Following Revolution; Economic Policy Need Brought Clamor for Federal Power.

By W. B. Ragsdale.
Associated Press Staff Writer.

This is the fifth of a series of stories tracing the origins of the Constitution, a document of controversy which has its 150th birth anniversary this summer.

It took a war to bring the Colonies together; strife over trade showed the way to a lasting Union of States.

The war bound them loosely as long as it lasted. But neither the debts made to run the war nor a common interest in Western lands were enough to hold the States after it ended. Indeed, both these held seeds of contention.

All States stood together in a dislike for the taxes to pay the debts. They sharply disagreed over opening the Mississippi to the lands beyond the mountains. But all wanted to find the corner that prosperity was around. They needed trading in skins and tobacco, rice and wheat, indigo and fish to fill their pocketbooks.

It took much pushing and shoving among the States to find the way. Foreign goods that came freely into some States were taxed heavily by others to help their own citizens. But they overflowed State lines, came through the back door and smashed tariffs.

Meeting at Boston, 1780, Was Early Effort.

First and last, many efforts were made before an effective remedy was found. Six months before the Declaration of Independence, Thomas Paine, in Common Sense, had proposed a Continental conference to frame a Constitution. Seven months after that Edward Rutledge had suggested one. In 1780 a meeting was held at Boston. What it did is told in the dingy pages of a publication in the Library of Congress entitled "Proceedings of a Convention of Delegates From Several of the New England States Held at Boston, August 3-9, 1780, to Advise on Affairs Necessary to Promote the Most Vigorous Prosecution of the War and to Provide for a Generous Reception of Our French Allies."

Through the hot summer days the delegates from Massachusetts, New Hampshire and Connecticut talked of the weakness and troubles of the Confederacy which still needed the word of Maryland for legal life. The record said "The State of Rhode Island were notified of the convention, approved the measure and appointed a commissioner, but by some means he was prevented from attending." In the end, they wrote down what they thought was needed. One of their remedies, boiled down to modern language, said:

The States should give their delegates in Congress powers broad enough "for the government and direction of all those common national affairs which do not nor can come within the jurisdiction of the particular States," setting up the necessary departments to do that.

States Invited To Join Convention.

The resolutions were sent to Rhode Island and New York with a request that they send delegates to a convention at Hartford in November. All States were invited to join. Gov. Clinton of New York agreed and so did his Legislature. It named delegates. So did Connecticut, Rhode Island, Massachusetts and New Hampshire. They met. The New York delegates led the talks. The meeting wound up with a plea for a safe system of finance and a circular-letter to the States saying:

"All government supposes the power of coercion; this power, however, never did exist in the General Government of this continent, or has never been exercised. Under these circumstances, the resources and force of the country can never be properly united and drawn forth, the States individually considered, while they endeavor to retain too much of their independence, may finally lose the whole."

Word of the Hartford doings gave Congress a jolt. The New York delegates suppressed the resolution of their Legislature suggesting that force be used against backward States. But the Hartford report bore that plan.

The story of the proceedings was broadcast to every State. A little talk was stirred. One or two State Legislatures noted it. The war went on. The confederation trembled. Present worries took the place of past councils.

Alexander Hamilton had something to do with the way New York had spoken out at the meeting. In September he had written James Duane an outline of what was wrong with the plan for confederation and what could be done about it.

He suggested a convention to draw up a new plan of Federal Government and bestow upon Congress "complete sovereignty in all that relates to war, peace, trade, finance." He outlined the powers he had in mind, gave his views on the set up of the Army and the executive departments.

Hamilton Made Plea To Draw New Plan.

Save for the personal letters the mail men read as their horses plodded along the muddy roads, little evidence of any movement for a tighter union showed itself until Hamilton's father-in-law got up in the New York Senate in 1782 to move that the Eastern States join in an early convention to work out a new plan. Hamilton drew up the resolution. It was adopted.

An occasional letter or pamphlet was all that came in the next two years. What with the war and the hand-to-mouth living Congress was doing, few had time to think of what might lie ahead. Pelatiah Webster, a Yale graduate, wrote a pamphlet early in 1783 in which he proposed a Congress of two Houses. He thought it should have power to make and enforce laws "of general necessity and utility." He wanted, also, executive departments and a judiciary.

The next real stir came in June, 1783, when Washington wrote a circular letter to the governors. It was sort of a farewell address as he put aside his sword. In it, he gave his thoughts on union. The respect and deep regard the Nation held for him gave strong force to his words. He wrote that he was, through his own ardent desire, going back to the quiet of private life and that sooner or later he hoped the country would understand that he could have no sinister views. Then he added:

"There are four things which I humbly conceive are essential to the well being, I may even venture to say, to the existence of the United States as an independent power.

Washington Urged "Indissoluble Union."

"First. An indissoluble union of the States under one Federal head.

Secondly. A sacred regard to public justice.

Thirdly. The adoption of a proper peace establishment.

"And fourthly. The prevalence of that pacific and friendly disposition among the people of the United States which will induce them to forget their local prejudices and politics, to make those mutual concessions which are requisite to the general prosperity and in some instances to sacrifice their individual advantages to the interest of the community."

This done, he wound up his accounts with the Government, bade his soldiers a sorrowful farewell, turned in his commission, and faced the peaceful slopes of Mount Vernon filled with thoughts of the quiet, simple life.

Then he abandoned his resolutions for want of support, packed his bags and went home to practice law.

The next year, Richard Henry Lee and John Francis Mercer, of Virginia, said there was talk in Congress of a convention. Out of those came a proposal that the States grant Congress limited powers over commerce for 15 years. Not a great deal was done about it by the States.

Clamor for Powerful Trade Policy Felt, 1785.

In May, 1785, the clamor for a more potent trade policy began to make itself felt. John Bowdoin had just been elected Governor of Massachusetts. He told the Legislature Great Britain had the power to set its trade policies, so should the United States. Congress should have the power to preserve the Union, manage its general concerns and promote the common interest, he argued. Bowdoin said that if the Legislature agreed Congress needed more power and a convention should work out a plan, the State ought to start something.

The Legislature did. It produced a resolution calling for a convention. It bundled up the resolution with a circular letter aimed at all the States and sent the whole thing off to the State's delegates in Congress. By the time it got there, Pennsylvania, too, was urging more power for the Federal Government.

But the Massachusetts delegates, Elbridge Gerry, Samuel Holten and Rufus King, thought the thing should not be done too quickly.

It was September 3 before they got around to putting their doubts on paper.

More letters went back and forth. Samuel Adams joined the doubters. The Legislature thought the matter over again. It repealed the resolutions. It was about this time that James Monroe, friend of Thomas Jefferson, not yet within nudging distance of 30, came to Congress with the argument that the confederation should have perpetual power to regulate trade, that power to be used only when nine States agreed. A revenue would be collected and given to the States.

History Belies Rumor of 'Last' British King

Many Englishmen Think Coronation Is Final One for Nation.

By Frank H. King.
Associated Press Staff Writer.

London.—It isn't difficult to find Englishmen who think the coronation of King George VI next Wednesday will be one of the last, if not the last, this old country will ever see.

An English friend asked me to buy places for his wife and youngsters because he says this may be the last show of its kind. In an old country house, a mild vicar startled me by saying quietly and sincerely there wouldn't be many more kings in England. A policeman showed my small son through a crowd to a better view of royalty saying, "Get a good look, lad, we may not have them much longer."

Sellers of seats along the route of Wednesday's big spectacle insinuate slyly you had better buy even at high prices. "It's a chance in a lifetime. You never can tell what will happen."

But history, and the present, indicate rather conclusively that anybody who thinks monarchy is doomed, or even on the decline, is badly informed not only on the history, but the character, habits and feelings of this island people.

Britain Must Have Its King and Queen.

When it comes to royalty, the British can take it. For a thousand years, excepting the Cromwell interlude, they have had kings and queens good, bad and indifferent, with a great one now and then; an Alfred the Great, a William the Conqueror, an Elizabeth, a Victoria or a wholly good sovereign, like the late beloved George V. The people who run the country are convinced the monarchial system best suits them, their empire—particularly the 1931 model empire now in use—and best serves general British interests in the world today.

Last winter the English "king business" survived its worst shock in a hundred years. Edward Windsor threw the crown at Premier Baldwin and abdicated. Republicanism was voiced, and voted on in Parliament for the first time in 50 years, rallying precisely four supporters. That was twice as many votes as republicanism received in 1870. So England, it seems safe to say, isn't going republican with any great degree of rapidity.

Edward's Abdication Strengthened Monarchy.

On the contrary, the abdication of Edward VIII, according to informed and unprejudiced observers, has revived, built up and strengthened the influence of the institution more firmly than ever. If a king is unruly, he can be dethroned painlessly, without the bloody beheading of Charles I. Not even a constitutional crisis is necessary. There was no constitutional crisis when Edward abdicated—merely the possibility, or threat, of one.

A hundred years ago, 1837 monarchy was at its ebb. Four Georges had about exhausted even English tolerance. Then came Victoria, whose long reign raised the throne to its modern dignity and influence. Edward VIII threatened the Victorian conception, the government believed. Britain saw Edward go without the slightest indication of desire to get rid of kings, and this week London and the empire is in the midst of the greatest manifestation of mass royalist enthusiasm the modern world has ever seen.

Thomas Carlyle, in 1831, thought he was a prophet when he wrote in a letter to his wife:

"This morning I saw the coronation procession, which 70,000 or 80,000 woodenheads besides were looking at. It only detained me some five or ten minutes. The poor old king and ugly queen were sitting like two foolish waxworks, which they were.

"Poor king! They will be consecrating and clothing him even now in that old abbey, and what avail is it to him or to me or to any man or woman!"

That was in 1831. They are not writing like that about the coronation of George VI and Queen Elizabeth in 1937.

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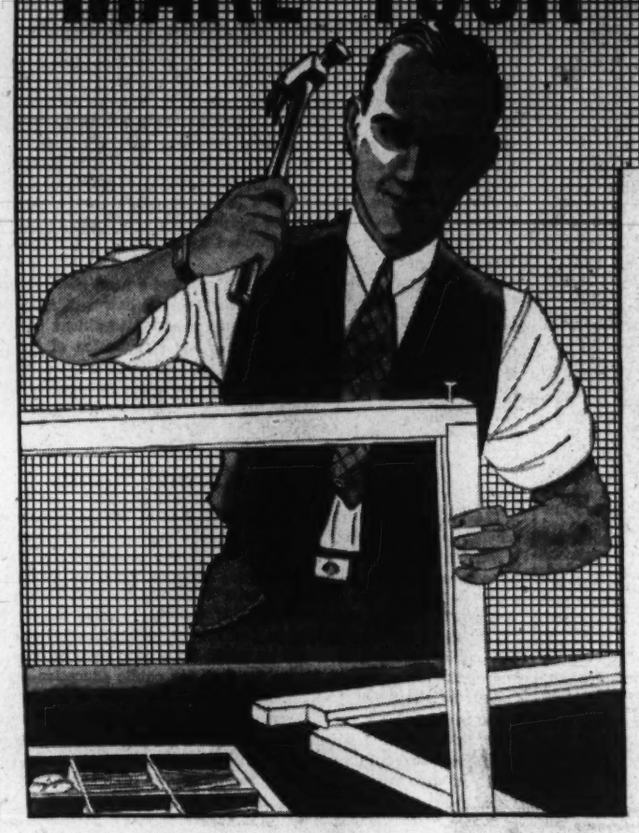

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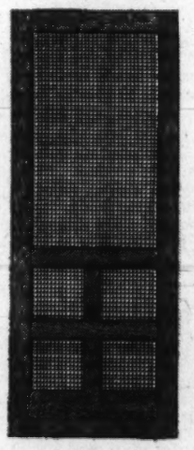

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SECTION IV | SOCIETY — Weddings • Club News

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FASHION — Household • Mary Haworth | SECTION IV

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, MAY 9, 1937 **** S

Many Capital Horse Lovers See Both Derby and Meadowbrook Show

MOTHER'S DAY finds Mrs. Mabel Walker Willebrandt, left, and her daughter observing the occasion together in Washington. Miss Mabel Walker Willebrandt, better known as Junior, is an accomplished young musician and also a horsewoman. She and her mother enjoy riding at their farm, located between Emmitsburg, Md., and Fairfield, Pa., where they spend frequent week-ends, and also take long motor trips together during summer vacations. (Picture by Underwood and Underwood.) Mrs. Dean Acheson, right, photographed with her elder daughter, Jane, will also observe Mother's Day at home. She has two other children, Mary, who is 12, and a son, David, who is 15. They all play tennis and go horseback riding together at their country home, Harewood Farm, near Sandy Spring. (Hessler-Henderson.)

Mrs. Albert Clark and her young son, Craig Greenleaf Clark, and their smiling pet, "Doctor." They came from California to visit her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Arthur B. Crane. Hessler-Henderson.

Mrs. Clark and her son leave in June for New London, Conn., to join her husband, Ensign Clark, who is now on sea duty and will be stationed at the submarine school there.

Mrs. Lawrence Robert Flies to Kentucky Track

Children Hold Spotlight in Washington Events Which Continue Despite Rain; Army Is Well Represented.

By Marylyn Reeve.

Washington society, after a decidedly "horsey" week-end, will resume life at a more leisurely pace. Yesterday, in spite of leaden skies and rain, gay parties started for Louisville and the Derby to join those who had gone down Friday evening. Many were torn between the desire to follow the famous turf classic there and to see the three-day Washington Horse Show at Meadowbrook. They found a solution—as Mrs. Lawrence Wood Robert did—by taking in the opening day of the show here Friday, then flying to Kentucky for the Derby, and returning last evening for the show today.

Yesterday morning was practically given over to children and their small mounts. Over by the clubhouse, the shining black tally-ho, its four horses decked with red plumes, and drivers in pink hunting coats, passed back and forth with a cargo of lively youngsters shouting and laughing. Behind the boxes, Miss Beverly Moffett and Miss Diana Rowland took turns "piloting" the pony cart, taking more children for rides about the green. Still another pastime for those too young to be participants in the horse show was riding the fat, good-natured Shetland pony, which plodded along its routine track no matter how much excited tugging there was on the reins.

Show Continues in Rain.

About the middle of the morning, torrents of rain fell, making the already slippery ground dangerous. In the ring mounts skidded, but young riders went calmly and nonchalantly about their business, while spectators held their breath. Finally, just before the luncheon recess, the majority seemed in favor of taking to warmer and drier spots and adjourned to the clubhouse. In the central hall there was a welcoming fire on the hearth, which was soon completely surrounded by people baking their dirt-caked boots. On the porch and in the small anteroom members of the Junior League were serving luncheon, salads, sandwiches, cakes and hot coffee.

Miss Joan Morgenthau, daughter of the Secretary of the Treasury and Mrs. Morgenthau, unmindful of the steady rain, continued to ride her horse, Sweetheart, in the classes that went on.

Among youngsters riding in the morning were Patricia Kuykendall in a bright blue coat and jodhpurs, on Black Beauty, her dainty black pony, which proved too frisky to remain in the ring; Ann Clay Bayly, plucky equestrienne who has been riding for only a short time; Laura Ann Hughes, Mary Lou Miles, Mary Howard Davidson, Lorna Landis and Stanley Green 2d, on his famous little Queen of Sheba.

Army Well Represented.

The Army was well represented at the ringside. Col. Jonathan Wainwright, who was on hand first thing in the morning, was joined later by others, including Maj. Gen. Leon B. Kromer, chief of Cavalry; Maj. and Mrs. Arthur Thayer, Maj. and Mrs. James Duke, Maj. George Millholland, Lieut. and Mrs. Henri Luebbermann and the former's brother, Capt. Bernard Luebbermann, of Fort Hoyle, Md.; Lieut. and Mrs. John L. Hines, Mrs. Torrey Griffith and Lieut. Clark Lynn.

Miss Marion Shouse superintended the seating of spectators, selling of programs and just about everything there was to do. Mrs.

Continued on Page 3, Column 2.

Azalia Strange Becomes Bride Of J. B. Heron

Rev. Phillips Officiates at Wedding in Carolina Church.

The Methodist Episcopal Church in Louisburg, N. C., was the scene of the wedding at 9 o'clock last evening of Miss Azalia Strange, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Whitehead Person, of that city, to Mr. Julian Briscoe Heron, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander P. Heron, of Washington. The Rev. J. P. Phillips performed the ceremony, which was followed by a reception at the home the bride's parents.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a princess wedding gown of satin and silk net with a net train. Her Venetian lace veil voer illusion fell from a halo trimmed with orange blossoms.

Miss Lydia Person, the maid of honor, wore a rose colored frock with shirred short sleeves, and carried talisman roses and delphinium. The bridesmaids were Miss Flora Johnson, Miss Helen Allen, Mrs. Thomas D. Webb, jr., and Miss Tempe Yarborough. They wore frocks like that of the maid of honor and carried gladiolas and pink snapdragons.

The little Misses Lula Sturgess and Caroline Blair Tucker served as flower girls, wearing empire style dresses of Windsor blue net and carrying baskets of rose petals.

Mr. Alexander N. Heron, of Washington, served as best man, and the ushers were Mr. Frank M. Goodwin, Mr. Hugh Reilly, Mr. Thomas D. Webb, Mr. Richard T. Walsh, and Mrs. Charles F. McGuire, all of Washington; Mr. Maurice Joyner, Mr. Edward Stovall, Mr. James Person and Mr. Felix Allen, of Louisburg, and Mr. Randolph Trow, of Warrenton.

The bride chose as her going away costume a three-piece gray suit with carnation blue accessories. After a brief wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs. Heron will reside at the Dupont Circle apartments in Washington.

Sarah C. Lawton Engaged to Wed Dr. J. S. Mansfield

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Mack Lawton, of Plainfield, N. J., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Sarah Cornelia Lawton, to Dr. James Scott Mansfield, son of Dr. and Mrs. George Rogers Mansfield, of Washington, D. C.

Miss Lawton is a graduate of the Hartridge School in Plainfield and of Wellesley College and is a member of the Plainfield Junior League.

Dr. Mansfield attended the Deep Springs School in California, and was graduated from Cornell University and the Harvard Medical School. He served his interneship at New York Hospital and is now with the Research Division of Chronic Diseases of the Department of Hospitals of New York City.

Braisteds to Return.

Col. Alva J. Braisted, Chief of Army Chaplains, will return the middle of the week from Chicago, where he went to attend the Army Chaplains Convention. He will be accompanied by Mrs. Braisted, who has been in South Dakota for several weeks.

Surprise Party for Mrs. Davis Features Dancing, Late Supper

Husband Entertains Several Hundred Guests at Foxhall Road Home; Couple Is Feted Earlier by Mrs. J. F. Curtis.

Mr. Dwight Davis entertained at a surprise party last evening at his home on Foxhall road in honor of Mrs. Davis. Several hundred guests gathered for dancing and a late supper.

Present at the dance were young Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Davis, son and daughter-in-law of Mr. Davis, and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Morton Smith, of New York, son and daughter-in-law of Mrs. Davis, who arrived in Washington Friday to spend the week-end. Earlier in the evening Mrs. James F. Curtis entertained in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Davis at a dinner at the 1925 F Street Club, her former home.

Mrs. Curtis' guests included the First Secretary of the Italian Embassy, Prince del Drago; Mrs. John Hay Whitney, of Upperville; Mr. Jerry Webb and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur White, of Middleburg; Mr. Joseph Alsop, Prince and Princess Ourusoff, Mr. and Mrs. J. Blaise de Sibour, Mr. and Mrs. Emmons Smith, Mr. and Mrs. W. Jasper DuBose, Miss Marian Trumbull, Mr. William Brewster, Miss Phyllis Thompson, the Secretary of the Italian Embassy and Countess Roberti, Mr. and Mrs. De Witt Sage, of Baltimore; Mr. and Mrs. Kent Legare, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh D. Auchincloss, Miss Nancy Newbold, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Phleger, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hinton, Sir Willmott and Lady Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Sterling, and the Attache of the British Embassy and Mrs. H. H. Sims.

Famed Canadian Violinist to Give Concert in D. C.

Henri-Gerard Rainville, distinguished Canadian violinist, son of Hon. Henri B. Rainville, of Montreal, will be in Washington next week-end and will present a concert on Sunday evening from 5 to 6 o'clock at the Congressional Country Club. He will be assisted by Mr. Stuart Ross, pianist, who for 12 years was accompanist for Rosa Ponselle.

Mr. Rainville has just returned from Europe where he has been for the past year on a concert tour. Sunday night he will play his Stradivarius violin made in Cremona in 1697. It will be his first visit in Washington.

Members of the country club and their guests will attend the musicale and the regular Sunday night dinner at the clubhouse will follow, with dancing until 10 o'clock.

Arrangements for the affair have been made by Mr. John F. Maury, chairman of the entertainment committee, of which Mrs. Verne P. Simmons is a member.

Harris & Ewing.

MRS. HENRY L. PHELPS, wife of Lieut. Comdr. Phelps, U. S. N., photographed with their sub-debutante daughter, Corinne Payne Phelps, who is finishing high school in June and next year expects to attend George Washington University.

Official Sets Calendar Lists Two Luncheons

Mrs. Roosevelt to Be Entertained Friday by Seventy-Fifth Congressional Club; Mrs. Reed to Be Honored Tomorrow.

Mrs. Roosevelt will be guest of honor at a luncheon to be given on Friday by members of the seventy-fifth Congressional Club, composed of wives of members of the Seventy-fifth Congress. She is now in New York, having returned by plane from a visit in Seattle with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. John Boettiger, and will come to Washington the latter part of the week.

Mrs. J. Borden Harriman, Minister to Norway, has issued invitations for a small dance on Thursday, May 20, at Uplands, her home on Foxhall road.

Miss M. F. Tilson Becomes Bride Of Brice Shafer

Wedding Is Solemnized at Yale Divinity School in New Haven.

The wedding of Miss Margaret Field Tilson, daughter of former Representative and Mrs. John Q. Tilson, of New Haven, Conn., and Mr. Brice Shafer, of New York City, son of Mrs. Clifford Munger, of Camas, Wash., took place yesterday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock in Marquand Chapel of the Yale Divinity School. The ceremony was performed by Dean Luther Weigle.

The maid of honor was the bride's sister, Miss Katharine Sams Tilson, and the bridesmaids were the Misses Jane Katharine Fowler, of this city; Mary Cantlin, of Allentown, Pa., and Petrina Wood, of Washington; Mrs. Gibbs W. Sherrill, of Swampscott, Mass., and Mrs. Elmer S. Watson, of Hartford.

Mr. Lincoln D. Meeker, of Scotia, N. Y., was best man, and the ushers were Mr. James Whitman, of White Plains, N. Y.; Mr. Louis Larson, of New York City; Mr. Gibbs W. Sherrill, Mr. Elmer S. Watson and Mr. John Q. Tilson, jr., of New Haven, brother of the bride.

Mrs. Shafer attended Miss Fontaine's School in Cannas, France, and was a member of the class of 1934, Smith College. Mr. Shafer is connected with the Dollar Steamship Line in New York City.

Mr. Tilson, father of the bride, was formerly floor leader of the House of Representatives.

Lindberghs, Kin To See Coronation

Col. and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh, who have been living in England for some time, are at the Ritz Hotel in London to attend the coronation. They are accompanied by Mrs. Lindbergh's mother, Mrs. Dwight Morrow, and by her sister, Miss Constance Morrow.

Gen. John J. Pershing, who is a delegate to the coronation, is also stopping at the Ritz. At the same hotel is the Right Hon. William Lyon MacKenzie King, Prime Minister of Canada, who visited in Washington last winter.

The Secretary of the Treasury and Mrs. Henry Morgenthau, jr., will return tomorrow from a week's vacation at their farm in Dutchess County, N. Y. On Wednesday they will be honor guests at a dinner to be given by the French Ambassador and Mme. Bonnet.

The Secretary of War and Mrs. Harry H. Woodring will return this evening to their home, Woodlawn, from a stay in New York.

The Secretary of Labor, Miss Frances Perkins, will return this evening from the tercentenary celebration of Mt. Holyoke College at South Hadley, Mass., where she made an address Friday evening. Miss Perkins is an alumna of that college.

Mrs. Royal Copeland, wife of Senator Copeland, will leave Washington tomorrow afternoon for New York. On Tuesday evening a party will be given in their honor by Mr. and Mrs. Renato Bellini who were guest artists at a recent dinner she and Senator Copeland gave here.

Mrs. Copeland will visit her home in Suffern, N. Y., before returning on Thursday to her apartment at the Shoreham. Tomorrow is the publication date of her first book, "Mrs. Copeland's Guest Book," which she has dedicated to her two granddaughters, Virginia Alice Copeland and Ruth Spalding Copeland.

Mrs. James Hamilton Lewis will entertain at a tea on Tuesday in honor of the retiring German Ambassador, Herr Hans Luther.

Mrs. Daniel A. Reed, president of the Congressional Club, will be honor guest at a luncheon to be given tomorrow at the club by members of the Seventy-Second Club. Mrs. R. Ewing Thomason, who makes her home at the Wardman Park, is president of this organization.

Members of the Congressional delegation who make their home at Wardman Park held an informal game party at the hotel last evening. Arrangements for the event were made by Mrs. Claude A. Fuller, Mrs. John H. Overton, Mrs. Fred Vinson, Mrs. Alfred L. Bulwinkle and Mrs. Paul H. Maloney.

Visit in Pittsburgh.

The Minister of Czechoslovakia and Mme. Hurban are spending the week-end in Pittsburgh, where the Minister will confer the Order of the Lion, a decoration of his government, upon several American citizens.

Entertain at Dinner.

Representative and Mrs. Dow W. Harter entertained at dinner at the Shoreham Hotel last evening for 18 guests.

Women's Auxiliary of St. Albans Gives Musicale and Party in Home of Adm. Grayson

Benefit Fete Draws Many Of Navy Set

Miss Alice Ingersoll, 15, Presents Piano Program.

Guests Are Received by Mrs. Baldridge and Mrs. Grayson.

Members of residential society and the Navy set yesterday afternoon gathered at The Highlands, home of Rear Admiral and Mrs. Cary T. Grayson, for a musicale and garden party given as a benefit under the auspices of the Woman's Auxiliary of St. Albans Church. Several of the guests had come from Annapolis for the affair.

Mrs. H. A. Baldridge, wife of Capt. Baldridge, U. S. N., who is acting president of the society, was in charge of arrangements for the afternoon and had several other of the Navy wives assisting her. Capt. Baldridge also was "on duty" acting as a gate-keeper, with Mr. Paul Bisset, Mr. Paul Seltzer and Mr. James Doolan.

The guests were received by Mrs. Baldridge, Mrs. Charles T. Warner, wife of the rector of St. Albans; Mrs. John Reeves and Mrs. Charles J. Holeman, wife of Capt. Holeman. Mrs. Grayson also welcomed guests.

The uncertain weather did not mar the success of the party as the musicale, which was the chief feature of the afternoon, had been planned to be held indoors and the pleasant hospitality of the home-like rooms of the Highlands was as inviting as were the gardens beyond.

Miss Alice Ingersoll, 15-year-old daughter of Capt. and Mrs. Royal E. Ingersoll, was the artist of the afternoon, presenting a piano program which delighted her audience. She opened her concert with the first movement of Beethoven's Moonlight Sonata, followed by Raff's "La Fileuse," the Chopin Nocturne in G major and Mendelssohn's Rondo Capriccioso. She made an artistic picture as she sat at the piano, in a long white chiffon frock flowered with poppies and daisies, and made with cape sleeves.

The guests after being received in the house went into the terraced garden either by way of the broad high veranda, from either end of which a winding staircase, twined with wisteria, leads down, or through the house, by way of the old-fashioned kitchen downstairs. This is now used as a playroom, its deep fireplace equipped with antique andirons and cooking utensils, and the room decorated with interesting pictures of ships, and ship models. It opens directly into the garden, from under the veranda.

Four tables were arranged, where refreshments were served. Mrs. George Peterson presided at one, Mrs. T. B. Canby at another, Mrs. Arthur Carr at a third and Mrs. Baldridge at the fourth, assisted by Mrs. Greer Duncan, Mrs. A. T. Bidwell, and Mrs. John Gingrich, all of the Navy group, and Mrs. William M. Dougal.

The home of Admiral and Mrs. Grayson was an especially appropriate setting for the benefit tea yesterday as it was there the idea of building a church on Mount Alban originated. The idea came from Miss Phoebe Nourse, whose grandfather, Mr. Joseph Nourse, after selling his home in Georgetown, in 1813, purchased a tract which included what is now the Washington Cathedral Close, on which St. Alban's Church stands. The Highlands was her home and at the time of her death in 1850 she left a bequest which was the beginning of the fund for the church building.

Georgians Arrange Dinner and Dance

Mrs. J. W. Thurston is chairman of arrangements for the last dance this season of the Georgia State Society, to be held next Saturday at the Shoreham Hotel. She is assisted by Mrs. Peter Twitty, Mrs. W. W. Tarpley, Miss Harriet Guilford, Mrs. A. M. Mann, and Mrs. A. L. Chalker.

Representative B. Frank Whelchel is president of the society and chairman of the entertainment committee.

Miss Elizabeth Julian Is Married To Lieut. Beall in St. Albans Church

Hessler Studio.

MRS. LAURA ELIZABETH JULIAN.

Miss Elizabeth Julian, daughter of Maj. Henry Saint Julian and niece of the Treasurer of the United States, Mr. William A. Julian, was married yesterday afternoon in St. Albans Church to Lieut. Horace Lincoln Beall, son of Mr. and Mrs. Horace Beall, of Georgetown. The wedding was small and informal, and the ceremony was performed at 3 o'clock by the Rev. Charles T. Warner in the presence of relatives and close friends.

Miss Dorothy Coleman, of Maplewood, N. J., who was a college friend at Swarthmore, was the bride's maid of honor and only attendant. Mr. Julian gave his daughter in marriage and she wore her going-away costume, a light blue print with a wool coat of cadet blue and navy blue hat and shoes, and carried a bouquet of pink and blue delphinium and lilies of the valley.

Lieut. Beall had Capt. Charles Keerans, of Fort Howard, Md., as his best man, and both wore military uniform.

A small reception at the home of the bride followed the wedding. The couple then left by motor for the South to spend a week and will reside on their return at Fort Howard, Md., where Lieut. Beall is stationed.

Receiving with the bridal couple at the reception were the bride's father and her aunt, Mrs. D. G. Wells, of Carthage, Mo., who has been visiting here for some time; the parents of the bridegroom and Mrs. Harry Blair.

The bride was educated in Kansas City, Mo., where she attended Sunset Hill School and later attended Swarthmore College for two years, and George Washington University, from which she was graduated. Lieut. Beall was graduated from the United States Military Academy at West Point in 1928.

Flood Drama To Be Seen By Notables

Motion Pictures of Relief Work to Be Presented Tomorrow.

Ambassador Troyanovsky Is Among Those Expected.

Diplomats and officials will be represented in Constitution Hall tomorrow evening when the American Red Cross will give a presentation of the dramatic episodes of rescue and relief work by its workers and Government agencies in the recent great floods in the Ohio and Mississippi Valleys. Motion pictures, pageantry, and a simulated radio presentation will be part of the program.

Washington diplomats representing nations which are members of the International Red Cross will also occupy boxes, and among those who will be present are the Ambassador of the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics and Mme. Troyanovsky; the Minister of Nicaragua and Senora Brenes Jarquin, Prince Eugene de Ligne, Counselor of the Belgian Embassy and Princess de Ligne; Mr. Witold Wankowicz, Counselor of the Polish Embassy, and Mme. Wankowicz; Dr. Don Jacinto Fombona-Pachano, Counselor of the Venezuelan Legation, and Mr. Otakar Kabelac, First Secretary of the Czechoslovakian Legation.

Mr R. Walton Moore, Assistant Secretary of State will represent the State Department. Others representing the Government will be Gen. Malin Craig, Chief of Staff, U. S. A.; Rear Admiral R. R. Waesche, Commandant of the Coast Guard and Mrs. Waesche; Dr. W. F. Draper, Assistant Surgeon General, U. S. Public Health Service and Mrs. Draper; Mr. Harry L. Hopkins, W. P. A. Administrator and Mrs. Hopkins.

Vicomte Bonabes de Rouge, of Paris, will represent the League of Red Cross Societies of which he is secretary-general.

Members of the central committee and officials of the Red Cross which will occupy boxes are Admiral Cary T. Grayson, chairman, and Mrs. Grayson; Miss Mabel T. Boardman, secretary; Maj. Gen. Charles R. Reynolds, Rear Admiral Percival S. Rossiter, Mr. Wayne C. Taylor, Assistant Secretary of the United States Treasury; Mr. Cornelius Bliss, of New York; Mr. George E. Scott, of Chicago; Mr. William Fortune, of Indianapolis; Mr. Samuel Knight, of San Francisco; Mr. August Belmont, of New York; Mr. Gustavus D. Pope, of Detroit, Mrs. Henry P. Davison, of Locust Valley, N. Y., and Mr. Henry Upson Sims, of Birmingham.

Also present will be Mr. and Mrs. James L. Fieser, Mr. and Mrs. James K. McClintock, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest J. Swift, Mr. and Mrs. DeWitt Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Griesemer, all of Washington. Out-of-town guests will include Mr. William C. Hedges, of Cincinnati, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Conrad, of New York, and Mr. Edward C. Johnston, of New York.

Tuesday night a distinguished company will honor Miss Mabel T. Boardman at a dinner in the Willard Hotel, celebrating her 37 years of volunteer service with the American Red Cross.

Bethrothal Announced

Hessler Studio.

MISS MARY G. HOPKINS, whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ward Hopkins, announce her engagement to Mr. John Alexis Yznaga. The wedding will take place this summer.

Parisian Here.

Mme. F. Gardner, of Paris, is visiting her niece, Mrs. Gardner S. Rogers, who lives at the Shoreham. Mme. Gardner will sail May 14 on the Ile de France to return to her home in France.

Miss Potter, Mr. Graham Wed Today

Rev. Lawrence McGlone Will Officiate at Ceremony.

Couple Will Reside in Takoma Park After Southern Trip.

Miss Doris Potter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Vincent Potter, of Takoma Park, Md., will be married this afternoon to Mr. Mason Long Graham, of Washington, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Graham, of Salisbury, N. C. The ceremony will be performed at 4 o'clock at the Church of the Nativity here by the Rev. Lawrence McGlone.

The bride's father will give her in marriage and her attendants will be her sister-in-law, Mrs. Warren William Potter, of Ware, Mass., as matron of honor; Miss Doris McNally, of Everett, Mass., maid of honor, and Mrs. Carl DeMello and Mrs. Harry Graham, sister-in-law of the bridegroom, both of Takoma Park; Miss Bernadine McCann, of Washington, and Miss Carla Paaske, of Boston, as bridesmaids.

The bride will wear a white satin gown with the neckline designed in seed pearls and with sleeves puffed and shirred to the elbow and caught with seed pearls, and long and tight-fitting to the wrist. The skirt falls in a long train. Her veil of tulle will be caught to a coronet of pearls designed like those at the neck of the gown. In the back will be a spray of orange blossoms and she will carry a shower bouquet of bride's roses and lilies-of-the-valley.

Mr. James Cutherell, of Salisbury, will act as best man and the ushers will be Mr. Harry Graham, of Takoma Park, brother of the bridegroom; Mr. Potter, of Ware, Mass., brother of the bride; Mr. James Magner, of Washington, and Mr. Lloyd Parker, of Salisbury.

The bride's mother will wear a long gown of gray lace made with short-sleeved jacket to match, a small hat trimmed in pink flowers, and accessories of pink. Her corsage will be of sweetheart roses and lilies-of-the-valley. The mother of the bridegroom will be in a dark-blue lace gown with a matching turban and a corsage of red roses and lilies-of-the-valley.

After a two-week motor trip through the South, the couple will return to Takoma Park and will live with the bride's parents, 10 Sherman avenue, until their new home in Silver Spring, Md., is completed.

The bride is a graduate of Sacred Heart Academy and Nativity High School and is a member of Eota Sigma Epsilon and of Kappa Alpha Epsilon sororities.

Mrs. McCeney To Be Hostess

Mrs. B. Houston McCeney will be hostess at a tea to be given today at 5 o'clock by the Notre Dame de Namur Alumnae Association in honor of this year's graduating class. The tea, which will be held in the academy auditorium, will follow the closing exercises of the international novena in honor of Blessed Julie Billiart, founder of the Sisters of Notre Dame de Namur, whose cause for canonization is being considered. The novena services will begin at 4 o'clock. Miss Katherine A. Ruppert is chairman of the arrangements committee.

Assisting the hostess will be Mrs. Adelaide I. Cavanagh, Mrs. Clarence W. Lee, Mrs. George C. Denny, Miss Margaret McAllister, Miss Agnes Quinn, Mrs. Bernard Garvey, Mrs. Catherine Hartnett, Mrs. Thomas J. Kennedy, Miss Helen Riordan and Mrs. George Degnan.

The reception committee chairman is Mrs. William B. Grogan. Those in the receiving line will be Mrs. Harry Donoghue, Mrs. Michael J. McDermott, Mrs. Joseph Fahy, Mrs. Rena Downing, Miss Daisy Brick, Miss Catherine E. McMahon, Miss Helen Kelly, Miss Marie B. Nohe, Miss Magdalen Borger, Miss Katherine Burns and Miss Dorothy Roche.

Washingtonians Visit Hyattstown Friends

Rockville and Mount Rainier Residents Entertained.

Hyattstown, Md., May 8.—Mrs. Frank Karn, Rockville, and Mrs. Wendall Turner, Washington, were recent visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Edward M. Horine.

Mr. and Mrs. Earle Payne and daughter, Mary Ann, of Mount Rainier, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. William Dutrow.

Mr. Martin Heim, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Belt, and Miss Dorothy Mae Belt, Rockville, and Miss Bessie Heim, Gaithersburg, visited the Rev. and Mrs. O. C. Barnes on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Burdette and family, and Mrs. Edgar Burdette have returned from a visit to relatives in New York State.

Sorority Plans Dance at Club

Miss Carl Louise Johnson is chairman of the committee on arrangements for the spring dance of the Sigma Tau Gamma Sorority, to be held Saturday, May 22, at the Kenwood Golf and Country Club. She will be assisted by Miss Mildred Duckett and Miss Joan Kenealy.

Members of the sorority will entertain at tea this afternoon in honor of Mother's Day from 4 until 6, on the terrace of the Brook Farm Tea House in Chevy Chase. The guests of honor will include the mothers of the sorority members, among whom are the following: Mrs. William J. Curtin, Mrs. Julia Derry, Mrs. A. DiFrancesco, Mrs. Hettie A. Duckett, Mrs. Edna Holloran, Mrs. Mabel Johnson, Mrs. Catherine Kenealy, Mrs. F. M. Marks and Mrs. F. R. Reid. Among other guests will be Mrs. Louise I. Swinburne and Miss Margaret O'Donnell.

Sigma Kappa Chapter Will Be Entertained

Mrs. William C. Van Vleck, wife of the dean of the George Washington University Law School, is entertaining the Washington Alumnae Chapter of Sigma Kappa Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock at her home, 4120 Harrison street. In addition to the business meeting of the chapter and election of officers, Miss Meta Neumann will give an illustrated talk on her recent trip to Mexico. All Sigma Kappas in Washington are invited to attend and to communicate with Miss Helen C. Jones president of the chapter.

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Sketched: Black net over taffeta with lacey print design in blush pink. Moulded close at the hips, pirouetting out in a full ballerina skirt to ten inches above the toes.

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Foxcroft School Horse Show to Draw Middleburg Social Colony

18 Classes Are Included On Program

Exhibition to Be Given Over Italian Course.

Riders to Compete for Davis Cup and Other Trophies.

Middleburg, Va., May 9.—The Foxcroft horse show, to be held tomorrow on the grounds near the school, will be the chief attraction for the Middleburg hunting colony this week. Eighteen classes, including three open events, are on the program.

Among the interesting features will be the WOP club exhibition over the Italian course. In this class the girls ride with the forward seat, which was taught Miss Eleanor Mackubin and Miss Laura Sprague, teachers of riding at the school, by Capt. Pietro Santini, formerly of the Italian Cavalry.

Silver cups will be given for prizes. Chief among these is the Davis Challenge Cup, which is awarded to the best riding alumnae of Foxcroft School. This cup must be won three times to become a permanent possession. Miss Laura Sprague, of the class of 1928, has won two legs on the trophy. Other cups will be given for improvement in riding, best horsemanship and good hands.

The show annually attracts patrons and friends of the school from all the large Eastern cities. The parents of the girls attending the school come from New York, Boston, Philadelphia, Chicago, Milwaukee and other cities.

A brilliant May sunshine brought out a number of society people in spring costumes for the Unison horse show on Monday. Among these were Mr. and Mrs. Holland Potter, the latter in a short, green sport dress, trimmed in white; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Winmill, of Warrenton, the latter wearing a brown tweed suit; Dr. and Mrs. John Newell, of Boston, who are visiting the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. U. Dudley; Mr. and Mrs. C. Oliver Iselin, the latter wearing a light summer print frock; Mrs. J. H. Whitney, in riding togs, accompanied by Mr. Bruce Cabot, the movie star; Mrs. D. C. Sands in a green suit and black hat; Mrs. T. B. Davis, in riding togs; Miss Charlotte H. Noland, in a navy blue riding habit and gray felt hat.

A pageant, "Flora's Feast," will be given in the garden of Foxcroft School by the Fauquier and Loudoun Garden Club May 20. This pageant is taken from an old book illustrated by Walter Crane. Other features on the afternoon's program, which begins at 4:30 p. m. and ends at 9 o'clock, will be a "Masque of Flowers," shown by young girls and children from Fauquier, Loudoun and neighboring counties; a short play, a group of songs by Miss Gertrude Borzi, coloratura soprano; and after the intermission for supper, the Foxcroft girls will give a series of folk songs and dances. The proceeds from the evening's entertainment will go to the Garden Club of Virginia.

Alumnae Dance Patrons Named

List of Sponsors for Trinity Affair Announced; Date Is May 15.

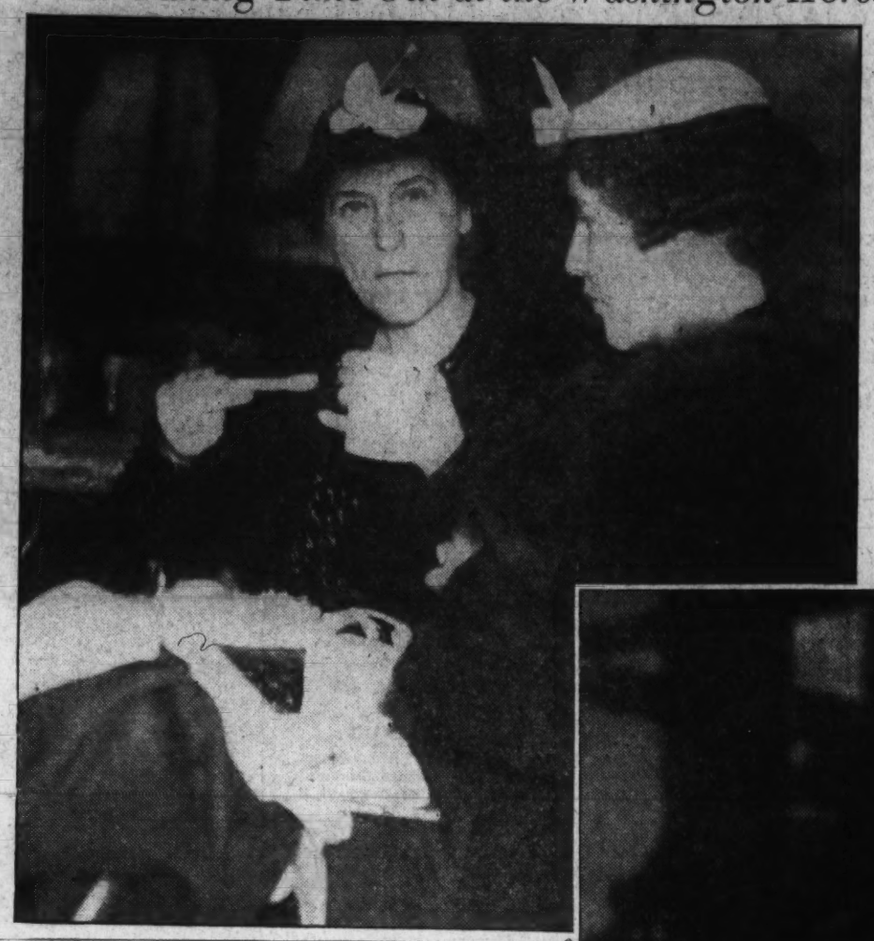
Among the patrons and patronesses for the spring dance of the Holy Trinity High School Alumnae, to be held at Kenwood Country Club, May 15 are: Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Arendes, secretary to the Minister of the Irish Free State and Mrs. Robert Brennan, Mr. and Mrs. John Francis Colbert, The Rev. Walter F. Cunningham, Dr. James J. Donahue, Miss Agnes du Fief, Miss Antoinette Fox, the Misses Garrity, Mr. and Mrs. T. Carter Gibson, Miss Mary Gilhooley, Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Hillegeist, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Keogh, Miss Mary Kolb, Dr. E. Stuart Lyddane, Miss Mary Catherine Lyddane, Dr. and Mrs. John J. Lynch, Miss Elizabeth Marceron, Mr. and Mrs. P. T. McDermott, Mrs. Jeremiah O'Connor, Mr. and Mrs. William J. O'Neil, Dr. and Mrs. L. John Salan, Mrs. T. Schell, Holy Trinity High School and the Regina Guild.

To Entertain Alumnae

Mrs. Wilbur L. Gray

Mrs. Wilbur L. Gray will be hostess to the Delta Gamma Alumnae of Washington, Tuesday evening at her home, 2110 Bancroft place, at 8 o'clock. The assistant hostesses will be Mrs. Cloyd Heck Marvin, Mrs. R. H. Tatlow, Mrs. Louis West, Miss Mary Woodworth, Miss Ellen Hopkins, Miss Elizabeth Van Brakle, Mrs. H. L. Stevenson, Mrs. Elmore Whitehurst, Mrs W. L. Bosssart, Miss Virginia Moody and Miss Mary Elizabeth Hochbaum.

Taking Time Out at the Washington Horse Show at Meadowbrook



Mrs. Stanley Reed, left, wife of the Solicitor General, with Mrs. Richard Wilmer, enjoying refreshments in their box at the horse show. Below is Miss Yolanda de Mauduit, one of the girls of the Junior League, taking a few minutes rest and contemplating the scene before she resumes her duties as a member of the committee. She is wearing the green smock which is the horse show "uniform" of the Junior League members. They are sponsoring the three-day event for the benefit of their social service fund.

Post Staff Photos—Burruss.

Horse Lovers See Both D. C. Show, Derby

Mrs. Lawrence W. Robert Flies to Kentucky for Classic.

Continued from Page 1.

Oscar Coolican, who instead of going bareheaded as did most of the smock-clad Junior Leaguers, completed her ensemble with a becoming rust felt sports hat, and hurried back and forth from the house to the grandstands and then across to the shops and refreshment stands. Others who volunteered to run errands through the mud for those desiring to remain in the dry clubhouse included Miss Frida Frazer, just recently back from Europe; Miss Betty Beale, Miss Katherine Ostermann, Mrs. Reginald Mead, Mrs. John de Sibour and Mrs. Millard Farrar West.

Occasionally Miss Anne Sterrett and her co-workers, attired in black satin slacks with vivid sashes and wearing "sandwich boards" announcing the various performances of the marionettes, walked among the groups, ringing huge dinner bells and chatting about the shows.

Some of those seen were Mr. and Mrs. William Guthrie, the latter in powder blue tweed with small matching hat of felt; Mrs. William Halloway, Mrs. Wiliam E. Pearson in a dark blue and white print and wide-brimmed blue straw hat; Miss Edith Pearson, in a cheery yellow print frock; Miss Barbara Ramseyer in a gray tailleur, Miss Edith Rathbun in rose tweed; Mrs. Margaret Kyle in canary yellow, Miss Frances Andrews, Miss Anne Child, Miss Mildred Gaines, Mrs. Thomas N. de Lashmutt, wearing burgundy; Mr. Clement Conger, Miss Virginia Cooke, and Miss Sheila Finnerty.

Among the later arrivals were the Secretary of the Yugoslavian Legation and Mme. Perazic with a party of friends, Mr. and Mrs. Walter R. Tuckerman, with their daughter, Miss Ruth Tuckerman; Miss Caroline Cecil, Mrs. Clarence Norton Goodwin and Mr. McDonald Goodwin, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Parsons Erwin, the Counselor of the Polish Embasy, Mr. Witold Wankowicz, Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Orme Exnicios.

Among the Washingtonians who deserted the Capital and its horse show for the Kentucky Derby were the Vice President and Mrs. Garner, who were in Senator Joseph E. Guffey's party; Senator and Mrs. Millard Tydings, who were in the party of Mrs. Catherine Conner, National Committeewoman from Kentucky; Mr. and Mrs. James Clement Dunn, Representative and Mrs. Richard Wigglesworth, the First Assistant Postmaster General, Mr. W. W. Howes, who was one of those making the trip by plane; Commissioner and Mrs. George Allen, Mr. W. A. Julian, Treasurer of the United States; Mr. Harry L. Hopkins, Works Progress Administrator; Mr. and Mrs. Richard Roper, Senator Alben Barkley, of Kentucky and Senator George Radcliffe, of Maryland.

Mr. Lawrence Wood Robert and the Postmaster General, Mr. James A. Farley, had their usual party, which went down in three special cars Friday night, and Mrs. Robert flew to join them there. Mrs. Farley, Mr. Stewart McDonald, Federal Housing Administrator; Gov. and Mrs. O. Max Gardner and a large group of New York friends were among those in the party. They are returning today.

Plans Finished For Convent's Benefit Party

Perpetual Adoration Garden to Be Opened on May 17.

Plans for the benefit garden party of the Convent of the Perpetual Adoration have been completed, and on the afternoon of May 17 the high-walled garden of the convent, at 1419 V street, will be opened.

This is one of Washington's most exquisite gardens. One of its prettiest features is the little summer house, where this year, Mme. Lopez, assisted by Mrs. George P. Scriven and Mrs. Paul Bastedo, will serve tea.

In another shaded spot, other refreshments will be served by Mme. Alfaro, wife of the Ambassador of Ecuador; Mrs. J. Davis Broadhead, Mrs. Thomas E. Moore, Mrs. Harold P. Norton, Mrs. Frank H. Weller and Miss Yoland Alfaro. Mrs. William R. Knoblock, Mrs. Tyree Rivers, Mrs. William Craig, Miss Moore, Mrs. H. L. E. Johnson and Mrs. W. G. Johnson will assist.

This year, there will be a fashion show of old-time costumes, with Mrs. John E. Woodward, Mrs. Moncure Burke and Mrs. Thomas Riggs on the committee. The first modeling of the dresses, all of which belong to and were once worn by ladies of the board, will take place at 4:30 p. m.

Ruth H. Ottaway Married in N. Y.

Nikolai Sokoloff and Bride to Honeymoon in Mexico.

Mrs. Ruth H. Ottaway, president of the National Council for Women, and Mr. Nikolai Sokoloff, of Washington, Federal music director and founder of the Cleveland Symphony Orchestra, were quietly married yesterday in New York at the Park avenue home of Mme. Olga S. Stokowski. The ceremony was performed at 1 o'clock by the Rev. John Fishbach, of the First Presbyterian Church of New York, with a wedding luncheon following.

The bride, a past president of the National Federation of Music Clubs, and the bridegroom expect to delay their wedding trip for a month, when they will go to Mexico and then abroad.

Mr. Sokoloff was born at Kieff, Russia. His first marriage ended in divorce at Bridgeport, Conn., in 1936. Mrs. Ottaway was born at Howell, Mich. Her first husband died in 1934.

Annual Party Of Gray Ladies

Fashion Show One Feature of Garden Event for Chapel Benefit.

Members of the Memorial Chapel Guild and the Gray Ladies of the Red Cross have selected Saturday afternoon, May 22, as the date of the annual garden party celebrating the founding of the Gray Ladies and held in the Red Cross House and formal garden of the Army Medical Center, Walter Reed Hospital. The tea will be served in the garden and there will be a fashion show followed by the traditional cutting of the birthday cake of the Gray Ladies.

The proceeds this year will be divided between the Memorial Chapel fund and the Army Relief Society. Mrs. Wallace DeWitt, wife of Gen. DeWitt, commanding officer at the Army Medical Center, is chairman of the garden party, representing the Memorial Chapel Guild and the Army, with Mrs. Albert N. Baggs as chairman of the Gray Ladies, serving as cochairman on arrangements.

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what's more, we love doing it, because we believe that brides should have the best and loveliest things in the world, and those are the very goods we have here. If you are a bride-to-be, won't you plan your wedding with us now? New and enchanting wedding gowns and trousseaux are now being shown in their first glory in our Bridal Salon.

F STREET AT FOURTEENTH

COME TO *Headquarters* FOR YOUR PALM BEACH

Palm Beach

Tailored by Passarelli

Ice cool Palm Beach suit (left) mantailored by Passarelli. Washable, cleanable, wrinkle-proof, it's as practical as it is good looking. In white, natural, brown, navy and black, sizes 12 to 20.

$16.75

Charge Accounts Invited

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THE WOMEN'S SHOP 1310 F STREET

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Perfect protection against moths, fire and theft with our safe, economical storage facilities.

FUR COATS— Value up to $100.00 ..... $4.50

FUR JACKETS— Value up to $60.00 ..... $3.00

FUR TRIMMED COATS— Value up to $50.00 ..... $2.50

Slightly higher for Additional Values. We Alter and Reline. Estimates Given.

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Sparkling stemware is waiting at Martin's for your selection. Helpful suggestions from our Consulting Staff. First choose your goblet pattern and then follow through with Champagne, Claret, Wine, Sherry, Sherbet, Cordial, Cocktail, Finger Bowl and Plate, Highball, Table Tumblers, Old Fashion and Whiskey Tumblers. Designs to harmonize with every period decoration.

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Pure-Dye Silk Crepe

POLKA DOT

Stunning in its individuality—praiseworthy in its fine quality! The dainty bows and horizontal bandings of grosgrain ribbon form a clever bit of trimming. Navy, luggage, maywine or green with white polka dots. Sizes 12 to 18.

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WHITE . . Winged with Swift Enchantment

Synchromatic Lasts*

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With winsome charm and lissome grace Queen Quality makes magic of the mode for white. Delicate in detail, imaginative in line and flattering in fit—these shoes give new importance to your summer footwear fashions.

Priced at $6.75 and $7.75

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* Synchromatic Lasts: Synchronized with the foot in perfect proportion and in complete unison of contour and motion to produce "precision fit."

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Queentex Hosiery, New Spring Shades, 69c to $1.15

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Queen Quality Boot Shop

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Miss Ethel Natalie Murdock Married to Mr. F. W. Mondell, Jr.

Kin, Friends From Capital Are Present

Reception and Wedding Supper Follows the Ceremony.

Couple Leaves on Bridal Trip; Will Reside in Washington.

Of interest to Washington was the wedding yesterday in New York of Miss Ethel Natalie Murdock, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Murdock, of Larchmont, N. Y., to Mr. Frank Wheeler Mondell, jr., son of former Representative and Mrs. Frank Wheeler Mondell, of Washington. After a wedding trip Mr. Mondell and his bride will reside in this city.

The ceremony, which was attended by several Capital residents, including the bridegroom's parents, took place at the Fifth Avenue Presbyterian Church, the Rev. John Bonnell officiating. It was followed by a reception and wedding supper at the Ambassador Hotel.

The bride wore a princess gown of ivory satin, with a train, and long puffed sleeves trimmed at the shoulders with orange blossoms. Her tulle veil was held in place by a coronet of orange blossoms and she carried a bouquet of white orchids and lilies of the valley.

Miss Jacqueline DeWitt, of New York, who was maid of honor, wore a bouffant gown of tangerine net with bands of matching lace and a taffeta and net poke bonnet, and carried African daisies with didiscus. The bridesmaids were Miss Helen Jackson, of Mount Vernon, N. Y.; Mrs. Horace Stephen Tuthill, jr., of Rye, N. Y.; Mrs. Mondell Gregg, sister of the bridegroom, and Mrs. Alfons B. Landa, of Washington. Their gowns were similar to that of the maid of honor, in chartreuse, and they carried shower bouquets of fantasy tulips.

Mr. William Mondell served as best man for his brother and the ushers were Mr. George Mondell, Mr. Alfons B. Landa and Mr. Arthur Connors, of Washington, and Mr. Horace Tuthill, jr., of Rye, N. Y.

The bride attended the West Lake School for Girls in Beverly Hills, Calif., and Mr. Mondell attended the University of Pennsylvania School of Finance.

MRS. FRANK W. MONDELL, JR., the former Miss Ethel Natalie Murdock, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Murdock, of Larchmont, N. Y., whose marriage took place yesterday in New York City.

Capt. Cronmiller Visits Father's Home at Laurel

Mr. John Stanley Is Host to Choir of St. Philip's Church.

Laurel, Md., May 8.—Capt. and Mrs. LePage Cronmiller, jr., and their daughter, Juanita, arrived from Washington on Monday and will stay with the former's father, Mr. LePage Cronmiller, sr., until they leave for China, where Capt. Cronmiller has been ordered to report within the next few months.

Mr. John Stanley, president of St. Philip's Episcopal Church choir, entertained the choir members on Thursday evening in Baltimore at the Baltimore & Ohio Glee Club concert, which was held at the Lyric Theater.

Mrs. Walter Cole, Mrs. William Nicoll, Mrs. Delia Gray, Mrs. Clyde Miles and Mrs. Wilhelmina Tatspaugh attended the reception given Tuesday evening at Arlington Chapter, No. 13, O. E. S., in honor of Mrs. Suter, associate grand matron of the State of Maryland, and Mr. John Konig, organist of the Grand Chapter of the State of Maryland.

Mr. and Mrs. George Davies had as their house guests during the week Capt. and Mrs. Walter D. Webb and their little daughter, Sally, from Fort Bragg, N. C., and Miss Marie Rios, of Fayetteville, N. C.

Mrs. G. W. S. Musgrave, Mrs. Henry Scott, Mrs. Jerome Cowden, Mrs. B. P. Warren, Mrs. H. Barker and Mrs. R. Nichols attended the luncheon given by the Southern Maryland Woman's Democratic Club at the Maryland Club Gardens on Saturday.

Mrs. Randolph Winslow and her son, Mr. Calendar Winslow, went to Baltimore during the week to attend the presentation of a picture of Dr. Randolph Winslow to the University of Maryland. Dr. Winslow was head surgeon of the university hospital for many years.

Mr. John Howard Hopkins is expected home today, after three months spent in the West.

Mrs. W. A. Swimley, who makes her home with her son, Dr. L. R. Swimley, was the guest of honor on Friday evening of the Junior Club, of Laurel, in celebration of her ninetieth birthday.

Luncheon on May 17.

The third donor luncheon of the Sisterhood of the Eighth Street Temple will be held May 17 at the Shoreham Hotel. Miss Jane Evans, of Cincinnati, will be the guest speaker, and a one-act comedy, directed by Mrs. Earl Klein, will be given.

Young HATS
Our Most Important Showing of the Season.
Connecticut Avenue at S St.

Warrenton Sport Lovers Visit Louisville for Kentucky Derby

Large Group Watches Famous Race and Attends Social Events; Mr. J. F. Bowman to Spend the Summer in Paris and London.

Warrenton, Va., May 8.—Warrenton was well represented by sport lovers at the famous Kentucky Derby today in Louisville. Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Hagner, Mr. and Mrs. William Doeller, Mr. and Mrs. Ben B. Cain, Mr. Robert C. Winmill, Mr. George Cutting, all of Warrenton, and Miss Margot Hagner and Mr. Tinsley Garnett, of Washington, were in a group that left here Thursday to attend the Derby and many of the social functions given in connection with it.

Among others who left on Thursday were Miss Jane Wilbur and Miss Wilhelmina Kirby.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Haserick left on Wednesday for a five days' stay at Virginia Beach.

Miss Mary Tyler McCormick, of Washington, has been spending several days at Clovelly as the guest of Miss Viola Winmill.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Chauncy Williams entertained at a large cocktail party at their home in Casanova on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henri de Heller and the latter's mother, Mrs. Grace Doudge, will take possession of Yonderlea, the home of Mrs. Latham Fletcher, on May 15.

Mr. John Fox Bowman is sailing on the Queen Mary for Europe to spend the summer in London and Paris.

Mrs. Evans James and her son, Mr. Hartwell McCartney, who have been residing in Washington for several months, will spend the summer in Warrenton.

Mrs. A. S. Hamilton, jr., and her son, A. S. Hamilton 3d, have returned from a visit to Dr. and Mrs. Henry Decker, in Richmond.

Mr. and Mrs. William Doeller entertained at a dinner on the occasion of Mr. Doeller's birthday, Wednesday.

Miss Dorothy Neyhart will entertain at a luncheon tomorrow.

Mr. Howard Fair, who with Mrs. Fair and their two daughters, has been spending the winter in Aiken, S. C., is the guest of Mr. Thomas Leiter.

Mrs. Latham Fletcher has returned to Warrenton after spending the winter in Binghamton, N. Y., Baltimore and Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. Baldwin D. Spilman, of Clovercroft, have returned to Palm Beach.

Emmitsburg Pair Back From Florida

Emmitsburg, Md., May 8.—Mr. Guy Nunemaker and his sister, Miss Edythe Nunemaker, who have been spending several months in Miami, Fla., have returned.

Mrs. Thomas Fitez was hostess at bridge on Thursday night.

Miss Flora Engle, Miss Rhoda Gillelan, and Mr. E. H. Cleaver, of Baltimore, and Misses Ruth and Carrie Gillelan, of town, spent the week-end at their summer cottage along Friends Creek.

Mrs. F. Harry Gross has returned from Norfolk, Va.

Misses Mary Ann and Jane Kennedy, of Frederick, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Quinn F. Topper.

Caroline Hughes, Dr. J. P. Martin To Wed in June

Senator and Mrs. James H. Hughes, of Delaware, announce the engagement of their daughter, Caroline, to Dr. John Patrick Martin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank S. Martin, of Philadelphia. The wedding will take place in Delaware in June.

Miss Hughes attended Syracuse and Ohio State Universities and made her debut in Dover several years ago.

Dr. Martin obtained his B. S. degree at the University of Alabama and his degree in medicine at New York University Medical College. He is a member of Sigma Nu and Zeta Psi fraternities.

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Valuable Diamond, Emerald and Pearl Jewelry, English Silver and Plated Ware, Rare and Valuable Chinese Objects of Art, including several museum pieces, Antique and Modern Furniture, Oriental Rugs in all sizes, Tapestries, Draperies, Paintings, Victorian Furniture, Imported China, Glass, Etc., Etc.

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Many Envoys Return Here After Visits

Others Plan Voyages Abroad; Bonnets Back From New York.

Brother Joins Brazilian Ambassador for Short Stay.

The Ambassador of France and Mme. Bonnet have returned from a brief stay in New York.

The Ambassador of Brazil, Mr. Oswaldo Aranha, has been joined at the embassy by his brother, Mr. Euclydes Alfaro, jr., who will visit here for several weeks.

The Ambassador of Ecuador, Senor Don Captain Colon Eloy Alfaro, is spending the week-end at West Point, where his two sons, Jaime and Colon Eloy, jr., are students at the Military Academy.

The Spanish Ambassador, Senor Dr. Don Fernando de los Rios, returned to Washington yesterday from a brief stay in Boston.

Mme. Prochnik, wife of the Austrian Minister, is spending a week in Boston with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James.

The Minister of Portugal and Mme. de Bianchi will sail June 16 on the Normandie to spend the summer in Europe. The latter's daughter, Miss Sibilla Skidelsky, who returns early next week from a visit to Prof. and Mrs. Carl Milles in Detroit, will sail earlier than the Minister and Mme de. Bianchi.

The Minister of Finland and Mme. Jarnefelt will leave Washington on Friday, and will sail Saturday on the Polish liner Batory for Finland. Mr. Jarnefelt will return July 2, but Mme. Jarnefelt will remain until September.

The Minister of Paraguay and Senora de Busk Codas have issued invitations for a reception on Friday, May 14, from 5 to 7, at the Carlton, in honor of the 126th anniversary of the independence of Paraguay.

The retiring Second Secretary of the German Embassy and Frau Struve will be guests of honor at a dinner to be given tomorrow evening by the Third Secretary and Frau Blankenhorn. Herr and Frau Struve will leave Wednesday to sail for their new post in Danzig.

The Charge d'Affaires of Poland and Mme. Warkowicz were the ranking guests at a luncheon given yesterday by Mme. Perazic, wife of the Secretary of the Yugoslav legation. Later she took her guests to the Washington Horse Show.

Others at the luncheon included the Air Attache of the Italian Embassy and Signora Livia Coppola, Viola; the Attache of the French Embassy and Mme Lucet, the First Secretary of the Argentine Embassy, Senor Don Hector Diaz Leguizamon; Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Orme Exnicios, Mrs. Crosby Miller, of Warrenton, and Mr. William Chadbourne, of New York.

Mr. Mahmoud Helmy, Agriculture Attache of the Egyptian Embassy, has returned from California, where he went with the Minister. The latter will return about May 20.

Senora Dr. Don Jose Joaquin Gori, formerly Attache of the Colombian legation, will leave tomorrow for his new post with the Colombian legation in Ecuador.

Candlelight Dance.

Miss Mae H. Vance entertained at a candlelight dance last evening at her home in Chevy Chase. The house was decorated with dogwood and spring flowers, and there were about 20 couples present.

TOP HATS and TIARAS
by DUDLEY HARMON

As soon as Vicomte Bonabes de Rouge arrived here for the Red Cross convention, he was plunged straight into the maelstrom of social activity which all Frenchmen regard as typically American. Aside from the dinner Tuesday evening for Miss Mabel T. Boardman, at which he will speak, Vicomte de Rouge will be honor guest at a luncheon to be given tomorrow by Rear Admiral Cary T. Grayson, chairman of the Red Cross, and Mrs. Grayson; another luncheon on Friday by members of the staff here, and one today, by Mr. Ernest Swift, vice chairman of the Red Cross. He was honored at a dinner given last night at the Chevy Chase Club by Mr. and Mrs. Swift. Mrs. Swift is associated with Miss Boardman in Red Cross work.

Vicomte de Rouge is representing the League of Red Cross Societies here. He paid a first visit to this country several years ago when he was accompanied by his wife.

Even after 37 years of work for the Red Cross, Miss Boardman still gets down to the office promptly at 9:30 each morning, remaining until 1:30. She spends three mornings a week at the District chapter headquarters, dressed in her gray uniform with red veil. She it was who founded the volunteer organization in which thousands have since enrolled.

• • • •

The house-and-garden-tours which crop up annually in Washington and its environs still have their humorous side. When Helen Davis returned home during the afternoon that Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Davis' home was on view to the public, she forgot all about the opening, and amazed to see so many cars, could not imagine what had happened. When someone tried to charge her a dollar as she hurried into her house, however, she realized what was going on.

The daughter of the Davis Cup donor, incidentally, gets up at 7 o'clock these fine mornings to play tennis on the Lawrence Baker court next door to her father's home on Foxhall road.

• • • •

"The richest girl in the world" must have been furious to see her gown duplicated by that of another guest at the party given last week by Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Wood Robert. Mrs. Henry Field, Chicago columnist, had on the identical model worn by Mrs. James Cromwell, the former Doris Duke. The latter's was chartreuse, Mrs. Field's in black—the only difference.

• • • •

A well-known Washington artist, Mr. Eben F. Comins, is to give an exhibition of several paintings, including one of a woman very much in the limelight now—Mrs. J. Borden Harriman, our Minister to Norway. Mr. Comins has issued cards for a tea on Saturday afternoon, from 2 to 7, at his apartment, 1611 Connecticut avenue.

Mrs. Harriman's portrait is only just completed and she sat for it several times at "Uplands" and once or twice chez Mr. Comins. A three-quarter length, it shows her in her drawing-room scene of the famous "Sunday night suppers," Washington's nearest approach to a salon.

Mr. Comins will also exhibit a portrait of Mr. Justice Brandeis of the Supreme Court, which was recently shown at the Corcoran, and of Mr. Lyman Briggs, president of the Bureau of Standards.

The artist is particularly interested in races—of people, not horses—and will leave this summer for Guatemala, where he will paint the natives. On Saturday he will show, with his portraits, a set of drawings made last summer in Mexico. Mr. Comins came to Washington several years ago from Boston—the name Eben, of course, is peculiarly New England.

• • • •

William Brewster is planning to go back to Boston in a couple of weeks for Dorothy Hillyer's and Nat Saltonstall's annual party for the benefit of the Museum of Modern Art. This time the guests are asked to wear costumes of Vienna in the nineteenth century, and waltzes will be played the entire evening. We hear waltzes, by the way, are replacing "swing" in the affections of New Yorkers.

Bill thinks it would be a good idea to give a coronation ball in Washington, with all the men in court costume including knee breeches, since Americans in London don't seem anxious to wear them to the ceremonies at the Abbey.

• • • •

The newly ordained Dean of the Washington Cathedral and Mrs. Noble Powell have taken a house in Wesley Heights, and are already installed there with their two children. Mrs. Powell, a former Baltimorean, is tall, slender, good looking and sociable.

Kentucky Club Dinner.

The Kentucky Democratic Club of Washington is sponsoring a dinner to be given at the Mayflower Hotel on May 17 at 7:30 p. m., in honor of Senators Alben W. Barkley and M. Mills Logan.

Mr. Marvin H. McIntyre, secretary to the President, will preside as toastmaster. There will be special numbers, including a quartet by former members of the University of Kentucky Glee Club.

Zeta Beta Tau Dinner.

Mr. Henry King is in charge of arrangements for the Zeta Beta Tau Graduate Club dinner, which will be held at the Woodmont Country Club this evening. Among the Baltimoreans present will be Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Goodman, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Heller, Mr. and Mrs. Irving Goldstein and Mr. Irving Schloss.

Frances of Frances
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Cotton dresses from 5.95

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AUTHENTIC REPRODUCTIONS
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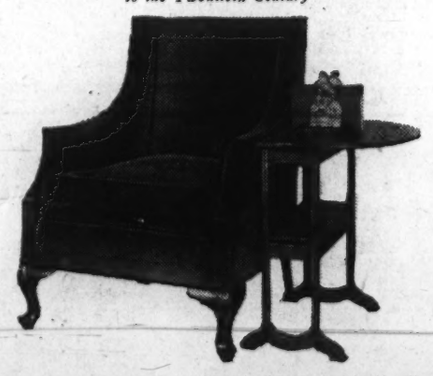
For Those Who Wish to Recapture the Mood of Their Forefathers in Comfort, Which Makes no Apologies to the Twentieth Century



Queen Anne Square Back Fireside Chair, reproduced from a period about 1725. The graceful cabriole legs are of solid mahogany—handmade throughout, the interior construction is first grade curled hair quilted into oil tempered springs, while the cushion is of genuine Iceland Down. The generous deep seat makes it as comfortable as it is inviting. Selection of cover. Price ---------- $99.00

The End Table is a reproduction of an Old Low English Tea Table, and solid mahogany inlaid with satinwood ---------- $27.00

If it is an entire room you wish to furnish or just odd pieces you need, it will give you real pleasure and inspiration to see our large display of fine pieces, made with the thoughtfulness and refinement which distinguish truly fine furniture.

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Monsieur Muzet, the American Representative of Antoine de Paris, will be here for a limited time, and during his visit he will design for you an individual way of wearing your hair. Such authoritative attention is a rare advantage, so make haste with your appointment reservation. Courtesy consultations without charge. Call National 7730, the Antoine Salon de Beauté, on the Seventh Floor.

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Step out in this White Kid Florine Strap

$7.50

You will find this Step-in light and cool, with pleasure to walk in.

Wolf's Walk-Over
929 F St.

MAY SPECIAL in the Powder Box

$7.50 Frederic Vitron Croquignole Permanent Wave

A woman's crowning glory is her hair. Let us glorify yours with our famous Frederic Vitron Croquignole Permanent! During the month of May, we have reduced the price to give you fresh summer loveliness at low cost. Now you can afford the best! We include a shampoo and finger wave. Treat yourself to beautiful hair at this special May price!

$5

Fifth Floor—The Powder Box—The Hecht Co.

Teas and Bridge Parties Head Social Activities at Chevy Chase

Miss Davis Entertained By Mother

Mrs. James V. Bennett Honors Miss Collins at Her Home.

Paul Dawson and Wife Move Residence to Rosemary St.

Miss Patricia Davis, daughter of Mrs. Homer B. Davis and the late Commander Davis, who is leaving very soon to make her home in Coronado, Calif., was guest of honor at a tea given Wednesday by her mother in Chevy Chase. Mrs. Davis will go to California later in the season. Miss Davis was also honor guest at a tea given by Miss Anne Bennett during the week.

Mrs. James V. Bennett was hostess at a tea Sunday at her home in Leland street in Chevy Chase in compliment to Miss Ruth Collins, of New York. Mr. Bennett has been in Florida and Georgia during the week.

Various changes of residence have taken place in Chevy Chase. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Dawson have moved into their home in Rosemary street after having lived for some time in Wesley Heights. Mrs. Frederick Haag, jr., who has had the Dawson house, has gone to Tamaqua, Pa., to visit before joining Mr. Haag in Denver. Miss Betty Haag is staying with friends until the close of school.

Commander Marion Y. Cohen and Mrs. Cohen, who have had a house in Rosemary street, have moved into the house in West Irving street, formerly occupied by Prince and Princess Ourousoff.

Another change was made by Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Rubey from Williams lane to their new home in Westmoreland Hills. Mrs. Rubey was hostess to the members of the Mothers' Club Tuesday night.

Mrs. Frank A. Linzel entertained at tea Wednesday at her home in Military road, when the guests were members of the executive board of the Woman's Club of Chevy Chase. Mrs. Linzel is retiring from the presidency of the club after two year's service.

Mrs. Robert LeFevre, Mrs. James H. Defandorf, Mrs. Holland Huntington, Mrs. R. S. d'Espard and Mrs. James Lee Oliver will be hostess at a benefit bridge, May 18, at the National Woman's Country Club, for the National Symphony Orchestra.

Dr. and Mrs. Morton G. Lloyd entertained at a bridge supper Saturday night at their home in Taylor street.

Dr. and Mrs. Frederick W. Crocker are entertaining at another of a series of Sunday evening bridge supper parties this week-end at their home in Elm street.

Mrs. F. A. Butrick and Mrs. Sibyl Gile, who are leaving at the end of the month for their home in Massachussetts, will be honor guests at a luncheon to be given Tuesday by Mrs. John L. Weaver. Friday, they will be honor guests when Mrs. Benjamin Jones entertains for them.

Mr. and Mrs. Otis B. Johnson are entertaining a group of Chevy Chase friends at an all-day picnic next Saturday at their place at Sherwood Forest.

Mrs. Arthur B. Gilbert entertained at a tea yesterday afternoon at her home, 12 Hesketh street, in honor of her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Bonn A. Gilbert, who, with Mr. Gilbert, arrived last week from Florida.

The guest of honor is the former Miss Frances Hildreth, of New Smyrna, Fla., whose marriage to Mr. Gilbert took place in February and they have now come to Chevy Chase to reside.

Assisting the hostess yesterday were Mrs. Charles Gregg, Mrs. Blake Palm and Mrs. Harry Hartmann, who poured, and Miss Betty Hartmann and Mrs. Stephen Gregg.

Benefit Planned For Catholic Home

The annual card party for the Catholic Home for Aged Ladies will take place at the Playhouse Tuesday, May 25, at 8:15 p. m.

The board of managers for the home includes Mrs. George J. May, president; Mrs. D. J. Hayes, vice president; Miss Helen Shea, recording secretary; Miss Corinne Beavans, corresponding secretary; Mr. Paul May, treasurer; the Rev. Edward L. Buckey, spiritual director; Miss May Blandford, Mrs. John Cammack, Miss Martha Chancellor, Mrs. John R. Devereux, the Misses Fenwick, Mrs. J. Craig King, Mrs. C. H. Hatfield, Mrs. Louis Peak, Miss Helen Scheckels, Miss Genevieve Wimsatt and Miss Louise Wimsatt.

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CHANEL

Daughter of Senator to Wed; Miss Hodgkins Engaged

Curtis Wilshire Photo.

At the left is Miss Caroline Hughes, daughter of Senator and Mrs. James H. Hughes, of Delaware, who announce her engagement to Dr. John Patrick Martin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank S. Martin, of Philadelphia. The wedding will take place in Delaware in June. Below is Miss Helen Maris Hodgkins, whose engagement to Mr. John Marchions Matter, of Butte, Mont., has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard W. Hodgkins. No date has been set for the wedding.

Bessler Studio.

WASHINGTON SCENE

By the Poe Sisters.

Mrs. William Adams Brown, of New York, who has been here the past week in connection with the annual meeting of the National Cathedral Association and the Women's Committees of Washington Cathedral is remaining over for a few days at the Shoreham Hotel to enjoy some of the spring season in the Capital.

Mrs. Brown is national advisory chairman to the Women's Committee of Washington Cathedral. She is a noted church and civic worker and her service in arousing the interest of the women of the country in the Cathedral project has been outstanding. Mrs. Brown has achieved much for the Y. W. C. A. on whose national board she has held office and was prominent in the Sulgrave Manor movement as well.

* * * *

Mrs. Edward Beale McLean plans to pass at least part of the summer in Colorado accompanied by her daughter, Miss Evalyn Washington McLean, instead of in Newport as rumors have had it.

Her youngest son, Edward Beale McLean, jr., is in Colorado Springs recuperating from a severe attack of pleurisy and Mrs. McLean and her daughter plan to join him there, probably early in June.

* * * *

A guest at the wedding of the Duke of Windsor and Mrs. Simpson "late in May" is to be Mrs. J. Buchanan Merryman, of Washington, "Aunt Bessie" who figured so prominently in this international romance. Mrs. Merryman, already on her way, will come back to Washington after attending the wedding. Her attractive apartment includes among its lares and penates the antique tea pot given to her by the Prince of Wales in the early days of Mrs. Simpson's friendship with him, before he assumed the rank of king.

It is an open secret that the duke is devoted to Mrs. Merryman and always calls her "Aunt Bessie." She has the famous Montague wit plus much common sense and dignity.

* * * *

The story has leaked out that when the former king left England after his abdication and Mrs. Simpson had gone to Cannes, Mrs. Merryman went to Tours where the Duke of Windsor had expected to meet her and her niece. But he went to Austria instead and Mrs. Simpson remained at Cannes, where Mrs. Merryman rejoined her before returning to Washington. She has maintained a policy of "no talking" about the events of November and December which changed the course of English history.

So far as can be learned no other relatives of Mrs. Simpson's in Washington expect to attend her wedding to the Duke of Windsor.

* * * *

Among the delightful accomplishments of the new United States Minister to Norway, Mrs. J. Borden Harriman, is that of needlework. Mrs. Harriman is an accomplished needlewoman. This interest she shares with a number of other Washington ladies. One of these is Mrs. Gibson Fahnestock of Washington and Newport, now on her way to Europe to take the cure at Baden-Baden and later to visit her daughter, Mrs. Henry Drummond-Wolff, in England before returning to open Harrison House, her Newport residence for the season.

Speaking of needlework reminds us that many important women will gather at Philadelphia, May 20 to 22, for the fifty-second annual convention of the Needlework Guild of America. A former first lady of the land, Mrs. Thomas J. Preston, of Princeton, who was Mrs. Grover Cleveland, as national president of the guild, will preside over its sessions. Another former White House chatelaine, Mrs. Theodore Roosevelt, is an active leader in the work of the New York branch of the guild.

* * * *

Mrs. McLean will make a trek up the Colorado Mountains on mule back to investigate the state of her Hidden Treasure Mine which she plans to open once more. It was the Hidden Treasure which yielded much of the fortune of Mrs. McLean's father, the late Thomas F. Walsh.

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Many Washingtonians Attend Sellers' Luncheon at Annapolis

Superintendent of Academy and Wife Entertain Before Crew Races; Commander and Mrs. King Are Hosts at Cocktail Party.

Annapolis, Md., May 8.—Brig. Gen. John C. Beaumont, U. S. M. C., and Mrs. Beaumont, Rear Admiral and Mrs. Emory Land, Rear Admiral and Mrs. Charles E. Courtney and Rear Admiral and Mrs. Charles R. Train were among the many Washington guests who came here today for the luncheon which the Superintendent of the Naval Academy and Mrs. David Foote Sellers gave before the Navy-Cornell crew races.

Commander and Mrs. Thomas Starr King gave a cocktail party yesterday afternoon at their quarters.

This afternoon Miss Henrietta Crosley and Miss Julia Norman were hostesses at a cocktail party at the home of Miss Crosley's parents, Prof. and Mrs. Joseph W. Crosley.

Commodore and Mrs. T. D. Griffin were hosts at a small party on Tuesday, the guests having been invited to meet their daughter-in-law, Mrs. Jack Griffin, of Coronado, Calif., who is spending two weeks with them.

Mr. and Mrs. Alexander M. Tyree gave one of the most delightful afternoon parties of the season Monday for their house guest, Mrs. Charles Van Ben Phuysen, of Albany, N. Y.

Miss Virginia Addison gave a Sunday night picnic supper at Ponemah, the home of her parents, Capt. and Mrs. Edward Shanley Addison, in honor of her brother and sister-in-law, Lieut. and Mrs. Edward Spencer Addison, who are leaving in June. Lieut. Addison has been ordered to the U. S. S. Wyoming, after two years' duty at the Naval Academy.

One of the first garden parties of the season will be given tomorrow by Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. T. N. Vinson, in honor of five Navy couples who are leaving Annapolis this spring. The guests of honor will include Lieut. and Mrs. William B. Bailey, Lieut. and Mrs. Harold M. Zemmer, Lieut. and Mrs. James P. Clay, Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. Ernest E. Herrmann and Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. Sterling Cloughley.

Commander and Mrs. Edward W. Hanson are staying with Mrs. Mason Porter Cusachs at Ogle Hall. Commander Hanson is in command of the Erie.

Delphi Sorority Adds Eighteen New Members

Eighteen new members were initiated into the Delphi Sorority last week at a dinner given Tuesday night at the Wardman Park Hotel.

The new members are Betty Emerson, Jane Saegmuller, Betty Griswold, Carolyn Watson, Ruth Leavitt, Barbara Harmon, Kathleen Bulow, Dorothy Harihaldi, Sue Slafer, Marie Jeroleman, Mary Jane Livingston, Eleanor Livingston, Jerry Dillman, Mary Gloria Morrison, Mildred Vierling, Alice Bailey, Mary Martin and Ruth Ashburn.

Officers of the sorority who presided were: Katherine Porter, president; Catharine Bright, secretary, and Frances Ridgway, treasurer.

Other members present were Ethel Nelson, Mary Fulgham, Kitty Boart, Marjorie Dengler, Kitty Black and Dorothy Buck.

Miss Hodgkins To Become Bride Of J. M. Matter

Engagement Is Announced; Date for Wedding Not Yet Set.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard W. Hodgkins announce the engagement of their daughter, Helen Marie, to Mr. John Marchions Matter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred L. Matter, of Butte, Mont., with no definite date set for the wedding.

Miss Hodgkins is a graduate of George Washington University and is a member of Pi Beta Phi Sorority. Mr. Matter is a graduate of the New Mexico School of Mines, and is now attending George Washington Law School. He is a member of Theta Tau fraternity.

The bride-to-be is a granddaughter of the late Dean Howard L. Hodgkins of George Washington University and Mrs. Hodgkins. Her maternal grandparents are the late Mr. and Mrs. Walter R. Wilcox, of this city.

Her parents are former residents of this city, but now live in Chicago. Her father is an alumni trustee of George Washington University.

Wedding Date Set.

Mrs. Thereasa Poole announces that the marriage of her daughter, Dorothy, to Mr. Ashby Butler, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Ashby Butler, of Remington, Va., will take place on June 5 at the Church of the Nativity.

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Have a Garden Wedding . . in misty white net, over whispering rayon taffeta, with shoulder yoke, $49.75.

A Country Chapel Wedding . . in starched white chiffon with lace panel train, $29.75.

A Pastel Wedding . . blue or tearose net over satin, with ruching frills, $29.75.

For a Maytime Wedding . . a colonial gown of bridal satin with flounces of Chantilly-type lace on the skirt, $110.

For the Drawing Room Wedding . . eggshell lace redingote over eggshell satin, $39.75.

Always new ideas for Brides and bridesmaids in Jelleff's French Room, Second Floor.

Cathedral Wedding

The bride magnificent in ivory satin! Moulded princess lines . . . tiny satin buttons from neck to hem . . . exquisite Alencon-type lace in a yoke with tiny collar and edging the long fitted sleeves . . . a graceful train, $65. The veil, a cloud of ivory tulle with crown of tulle rosebuds, $20.

This year, your bridesmaids don't have to be dressed alike . . . choose this charming marquisette gown in the new shorter length, one luscious tone veiling another . . . powder blue over pink with satin sash in two shades . . . brown over green, green over grey! $39.75.

Leghorn Picture Hat with satin streamers, $8.50.

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Mrs. Roosevelt Will Be Honor Guest of Women's Club Federation

First Lady to Speak At Annual Luncheon

Affair Will Be Held at Mayflower Hotel on June 1; Officers and Heads of Departments Will Report May 12 and 13.

Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt will be the guest of honor and speaker at the annual luncheon to be given June 1 by the District of Columbia Federation of Women's Clubs at the Mayflower Hotel. Miss Alma Kitchell will be soloist. Mrs. Lloyd W. Biddle, president, will preside.

Mrs. Lloyd A. Morrison is general chairman, Mrs. LeVernd Beales, vice chairman, is in charge of reservations; Mrs. Leon Truesdell, chairman of seating, and Mrs. Charles P. Keyser, decorations.

Among those making reservations are Mrs. Virginia White Speel, Mrs. Edgar B. Meritt, Mrs. Ernest H. Daniel, Mrs. J. Edwin Reid, Mrs. Johan Kondrup, Mrs. Harry E. Harvey, Mrs. Nina K. Trible, Mrs. John McGrew, Mrs. Warren H. Wagner, Mrs. Jennie Esmond Wright, Mrs. John M. Lucher, Mrs. Eugene E. Thompson, Mrs. Custis Perry, Mrs. Ida W. Ramsey, Mrs. A. A. Ludwig, Mrs. Byron Coon, Mrs. Charles P. Keyser, Mrs. Leon Truesdell, Mrs. Henreitta P. Metzerott, Mrs. C. W. Delaney, Mrs. Frederick Yates and Mrs. John D. Kiley. Mrs. Grattan Kerans will be hostess a tthe press table.

The annual meeting of the Federation will be held at the Roosevelt Hotel beginning at 10 a. m. May 12 and 13.

Officers and chairmen of departments and club presidents will give annual reports.

Mrs. Edgar B. Meritt, chairman of the general federation roadio committee, announces the speaker on Thursday at 1:30 p. m. over Station WMAL will be Dr. Shelton Phelps, president of Winthrop College, of South Carolina, a college for women. "Does College Educate Women for Living?" will be the subject of the talk.

Takoma Park Club.

The Takoma Park Women's Club met Tuesday at the town hall of the fire department building. Luncheon was served by a committee composed of Mrs. Edward S. Widefield, chairman; Mrs. Lewis Sascery, Mrs. Waltor O'Laughlin, Mrs. James Fraser, Mrs. Edmund Fraser, Mrs. Roy R. McCurry, Mrs. Paul F. Grove, Mrs. E. Spink, Mrs. Alfred Stedman, Mrs. A. M. Tabbutt, Mrs. J. B. Allen and Mrs. L. L. Ashburn.

The following officers were elected to serve the club for the coming year: President, Mrs. Walter P. Marman; first vice president, Mrs. Paul Burk; second vice president, Mrs. Edmond H. Graham; recording secretary, Mrs. Charles S. Howard; corresponding secretary, Mrs. F. A. Shumaker; treasurer, Mrs. Frank J. Hopkins; directors, Mrs. Byron M. Coon, Mrs. Frank Zundel and Mrs. Thomas Marshall.

Annual reports were read by the chairman of standing committees and chairman of departments.

The annual spring luncheon will be held June 4 at the Columbia Country Club. Mrs. Frank Zundel assisted by Mrs. Frederick C. Lincoln are in charge of the arrangements. Mrs. Clarence S. Ross is in charge of tickets and Mrs. Edmund H. Graham in charge of transportation.

The literature department will meet tomorrow at the home of Mrs. Harry C. Hensley, 2021 Plymouth street, for luncheon. Mrs. James Fraser will review "Young Mr. Disraeli."

The art department will meet Thursday at the home of Mrs. Fred Hawks, 115 Takoma avenue, at 1 p. m.

Capitol Hill History Club.

The Capitol Hill History Club met Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Douglas W. Holton, 5467 Thirty-first street northwest, with Mrs. Robert E. Adams assisting hostess. Mrs. Charles Miller gave a paper on "Japanese Economic Conditions," and Mrs. Percy Taylor gave one on "Manchuria of To-Day." Mrs. Lawrence Allnutt was a guest of the club. The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Arthur Loveren, 4545 South Dakota avenue northeast, with Mrs. Raymond N. Babcock assisting.

Park View Woman's Club.

The regular meeting of the Park View Woman's Club will be held on Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Charles Bair, 1430 Holly street northwest, at 8 o'clock. The president, Mrs. Warren H. Wagner, will preside. Following the regular order of business, Mrs. Pierce B. Ashburn will read the history of the club. Election of officers will take place, and refreshments will be served by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. T. E. Griffith, Mrs. Ellen Hendricks, Mrs. Delar Kimble, Mrs. R. Bradshaw and Mrs. George Jones.

On Wednesday, at 1:30 p. m. the club will sponsor a card party at Southern Dairies. Mrs. Arja Morgan, chairman of ways and means, is in charge of arrangements.

The bridge section will meet May 18, at the Congressional Country Club.

Political Study Club To Support Trees

The executive board of the Political Study Club held its monthly meeting at the Mayflower Hotel on Monday with Mrs. Tilman B. Parks presiding. A resolution was adopted to support any action taken to preserve the cherry trees in Washington on their present locations.

Reports from the chairmen of the various committees were presented. The vice chairman of membership, Mrs. Walter Hayes, presented Mrs. Stella Sebrin and Mrs. James E. Whaley who were accepted and their names placed on the waiting list.

The annual meeting will be held Saturday at the Washington Club at 2 p. m. There will be the election of officers with the polls open from 1 to 3 p. m. Mrs. Frank Shortall will conduct the memorial service.

Prince Georges Women Will Meet on May 14

The sesqui-centennial of the adoption of the United States Constitution will be the theme of the annual meeting of the Prince Georges County Federation of Women's Clubs on Friday, May 14, at the Bladensburg High School auditorium.

Hulls to Attend Club Women's Party Saturday

Luncheon to Be Given by Democratic Group at Woodlawn.

The Secretary of State, Mr. Cordell Hull, expects to accompany Mrs. Hull to the luncheon being given by the Woman's National Democratic Club Saturday at 12:30 o'clock at Woodlawn, the home of the Secretary of War and Mrs. Harry H. Woodring, near Mount Vernor.

Several other men will be among the guests at the luncheon. Among them will be Dr. Edward B. Meigs, former Gov. O. Max Gardner of North Carolina, Mr. Wilbur Hubbard, Representative John Murdock, of Arizona; Mr. James Craig Peacock, whose wife is chairman of the committee in charge of the luncheon; Mr. Luke I. Wilson, Mr. Samuel Herrick and Mr. William A. Ayres, chairman of the Federal Trade Commission.

Patrons and patronesses include the Vice President and Mrs. Garner, the Speaker of the House and Mrs. Bankhead, the Secretary of the Treasury and Mrs. Henry Morgenthau, the Attorney General and Mrs. Homer S. Cummings, the Postmaster General and Mrs. James A. Farley, the Secretary of the Navy and Mrs. Claude A. Swanson, the Secretary of the Interior, Mr. Harold Ickes; the Secretary of Agriculture and Mrs. Henry A. Wallace, the Secretary of Commerce and Mrs. Daniel C. Roper and the Secretary of Labor, Miss Frances Perkins.

P. E. O. Chapter Host to Visiting Group at Lunch

Out-of-Town Members Are Entertained Here by I Division.

Chapter I, P. E. O., met Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Floyd Reynolds, 6001 Utah avenue, for luncheon. The president, Mrs. Bert Peck, presided at the business meeting.

Guests were Mrs. Winerable, of Iowa; Mrs. Harper, of Chapter L, Washington, D. C.; Mrs. Coope, of Chapter G, New York City, and Miss Coope, of Chapter H. E., Des Moines, Iowa.

The next meeting of Chapter I will be at the home of Mrs. Henry Kerns, jr., 708 Noyes drive, Silver Spring, on Wednesday, May 12, at 12:30 p. m.

Chapter O, P. E. O., met at the home of Miss Mary Pearce, 4108 Garrison street. The president, Miss Julia Macmillan presided. Plans were discussed for the approaching recital of Mrs. J. H. Hutson, jr., on May 18, at Pierce Hall. Guests present were Miss Elibabeth Hughes, Mrs. Irma White, of Chapter R, Texas, and Mrs. Elizabeth Ferguson, second vice president of the District Chapter.

Carrying out the year's program theme of the magazine and its content, Mrs. Mary Gardner and Mrs. W. B. Maroshek will take the editorial section for the program at the next meeting of Chapter M, P. O. E., Thursday evening at 8 o'clock at the Woman's City Club, 736 Jackson place northwest.

Members of the chapter will meet for dinner at 6 o'clock in the club dining room, and the meeting following dinner will be held in the chapter's clubroom upstairs.

Pen Women Plan For Rendezvous

Mrs. Leona Patterson Tiller to Be Hostess.

The weekly rendezvous of the League of American Pen Women will be held on Wednesday at the studio in the Hotel Grafton, from 2 to 6 p. m., when Leona Patterson Tiller will be the hostess. At 5 o'clock the creative group chairman will meet with the president, the past president and Inez Shelton Tyler to open decisions of the judges in the prize contests.

On Friday there will be a prize award party at 8 p. m. at the studio celebrating the fourteenth annual award of Isabel Anderson creative group prizes, the special short story prize, the Frances Moon Butts nonfiction prize, and the popular-choice art prize. Bess Heath Olmstead, former president, will preside, assisted by the president, Marguerite Merigold, and the first vice president, Inez Sheldon Tyler.

Hold Last Meeting.

The Kenilworth Ladies Guild held their last meeting at the home of Mrs. R. L. Keeler. The new president, Mrs. H. Kent, was in charge of the meeting.

The ways and means committee chairman, Mrs. Elmer Chaney, reported that 72 members had taken the bus trip given by the guild.

Underwood & Underwood.

MRS. JAMES CRAIG PEACOCK, who is in charge of arrangements for the luncheon to be given by the Democratic Women's Club on May 15 at the home of the Secretary of War and Mrs. Harry H. Woodring near Mount Vernon.

Young Members of D. A. R. Form Groups to Aid Youth Program

Young members of the Daughters of the American Revolution are now banding as junior groups within chapters. This newly authorized sub-division of the society will carry on much of the youth program already established among the D. A. R. mountain schools, the Americanization school and the Junior American Citizens' clubs.

Constitution Chapter, D. A. R., authorized the organization of a junior group within the chapter at a meeting held last week at the studio of the League of American Pen Women.

Drawing most of the recruits from the 18-year-old members of the Children of the American Revolution, the new group will be launched early in the fall. Mrs. Alfred Talbot, regent of the chapter, will take a leading part in establishing the junior group. The program is in line with the keynote of the recent Continental Congress, "the consideration of youth and the need to interest young people in the patriotic activities of the country."

President Monroe Chapter.

Mrs. William H. Pouch, of New York, director of the junior groups of the Daughters of the American Revolution, will speak at the President Monroe Chapter tomorrow at 8 p. m. Mrs. Pouch will illustrate her lecture with motion pictures of the work of the D. A. R. in the United States and the Hawaiian Islands.

Mrs. Charles Carroll Haig, State regent and the State officers will be guests of the chapter. Miss Laura Ruff, regent, will introduce the speaker and guests of honor. Miss Isabel Parr, of 411 Cummings lane, will be the hostess.

Thomas Marshall Chapter.

Each of the four living Daughters of the American Revolution will be the recipient of a Mother's Day box of candy from Thomas Marshall Chapter. A stork shower will be given the chapter's protege, the former Welthea Embry, of Kate Duncan Smith School.

Mrs. John Als and Mrs. P. W. M. Colburn will be hostesses for the May meeting, when a delegate for the year will be elected.

Descendants of '76.

Descendants of '76 Chapter, D. C. D. A. R., will meet Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Edward Tarring. Officers for the ensuing year will be elected.

Mrs. Ethel Gillis, of New Brunswick, N. J., will speak on her experience as a refugee from Spain. Mrs. Charles C. Haig, State regent, and Miss Lillian Chenoweth, State vice regent, will be guests of the chapter.

E Pluribus Unum Chapter.

E Pluribus Unum Chapter will meet Thursday at Martha Washington Seminary. The hostesses will be Mrs. Ernest Andrews, Mrs. William Hills, Mrs. Charles Hughes, Mrs. Colin, Mrs. Doss, Miss Clingenpeel and Mrs. J. Curry.

Officers for the year will be elected. The chapter will be entertained with vocal selections by Mrs. Charles Hughes, soloist.

Mary Bartlett Chapter.

On Wednesday the Mary Barlett Chapter, D. A. R., met for luncheon at Wesley Hall. Annual reports were given and officers for the year were elected as follows: Mrs. Edward M. Willis, regent; Mrs. Arthur F. Williams, jr., vice regent; Miss Clara Hadley, chaplain; Mrs. H. P. Simpson, treasurer; Mrs. Clay L. Jennison, recording secretary; Miss E. Beall Gott, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Henry C. Young, registrar, and Mrs. Gregor Macpherson, historian.

The chapter has arranged to make a pilgrimage to Shellfield, Va., May 26, when it will place a marker on the old historical home, formerly owned by the Fielding Lewis family and now called Shellfield.

Federal City Chapter.

Federal City Chapter held its annual election of officers Tuesday night at the home of Mrs. Julia Hooke, 1618 Rhode Island avenue northwest. Assisting the hostess were Miss Elba Humphries and Mrs. Nettie Stokes. The regent, Mrs. C. Viola Fellows, presided.

The following officers were elected: Regent, Mrs. W. P. C. Coe; vice regent, Mrs. Bertha C. Hadenstierna; chaplain, Estelle Price; recording secretary, Sara Davenport; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Jesse Anthony; registrar, Lula Mae Comstock, and historian, Mrs. Anne W. King.

Miss Pauline Mackey and Mrs. Julia Hooke were elected to membership.

Donor Luncheon For Jewish Home

Colorado Senator to Be Guest Speaker at Fund Gathering.

To raise funds for the support of needy children of tubercular parents, the Washington Chapter of the National Home for Jewish Children at Denver will hold its donor luncheon, May 18, at the Mayflower Hotel. At this time a check for $300 will be presented to Mrs. Charles A. Goldsmith for the Center Camp for underprivileged Jewish children. This amount will maintain a hut for the summer in the name of the Washington chapter.

Senator Edwin C. Johnson, of Colorado will be the guest of honor and speaker of the afternoon.

Mrs. Albert W. Jacobson, president of the organization, is directing a program, "Folies Parisiennes," which will be presented.

The chairman of the luncheon is Mrs. Harry Brandt and the co-chairman is Mrs. Nathan Peck.

Art Section to End Season's Meetings

Twentieth Century Group to Meet Saturday.

The concluding meeting for the season of the art section of the Twentieth Century Club will be held at 12:30 o'clock Saturday, with Mrs. Chester B. Watts, observatory circle. The meeting will be held outdoors and members have been requested to bring pencils and material for outdoor sketching, and box luncheons. Mrs. Harold N. Fowler, the chairman, will be in charge.

The last meeting of the Red Cross section will be held Wednesday at 10 o'clock, in the chapter house, 1730 E street northwest, to sew and make surgical dressings for various hospitals.

Mrs. John Wellington Finch was received as a new member of the club during the past month.

Women's City Club Meeting Is Today

Rep. Fish to Address Civics Section at Luncheon.

The Women's City Club will hold the bi-monthly tea at 4:30 o'clock this afternoon.

Miss Janet Richards will appear before the Business and Professional Women's Section, at a dinner meeting at 6:30 tomorrow. She will give a "General Review of Outstanding World Problems—Both Home and Foreign."

On Tuesday, at 5 p. m., Miss Anna Maud Hallam, teacher and speaker, formerly of Canada, will address the current events section on "Youth and Citizenship."

The civics section, of which Mrs. Grace Dexter Bryan is chairman, will hear Representative Hamilton Fish, at its last luncheon meeting of the season, at 1:15 p. m. on Saturday.

World's Convention.

The program of the World's Convention to be held in this city June 3-8 was presented by Mrs. Earle Wilfley Tuesday evening at the regular meeting of Central Iota Sigma Woman's Christian Temperance Union in Hamline Church.

Other guests were Mesdames Bradburn, Brinley, Jackson, Mervine and Warner and Miss Mary Pettis. Grace E. Meyer served as hostess. The devotional was given by Mrs. Ellen Russell. Mrs. Effie C. Crews, Mrs. Ida Duvall and Mary Eliff were welcomed as new members.

Have Your FURS CLEANED, REPAIRED NOW AT SPECIAL LOW SUMMER RATES
FUR COATS—Relined with new linings, rips sewed, renew worn loops, replace buttons, new crocheted buttons, extra shields, extra yokes, de-mothed, glazed, steamed, stored in our Cold Storage. Call and Delivery Service.
PAY IN THE FALL $12.75
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University Women Will Hear Dr. Chapin Lecture on Jamaica

Dr. Edward A. Chapin, Curator Department of Entomology, United States National Museum, will give an illustrated lecture on Jamaica tomorrow afternoon at the clubhouse of the American Association of University Women. Miss Agnes E. Dillon will be hostess at the tea preceding the lecture.

Hostesses assisting Miss Dillon will be Miss Virginia Kirby, Miss Frances R. McReynolds, Miss Frances F. Meeks, Miss Eleanor Bonner, Dr. A. Francis Foye, Mrs. John Herrice, Miss Arline Dufour, Mrs. J. M. Metcalf, Mrs. E. Dana Durand, Miss Mary E. Maver, Miss Lydia B. Ramos, Miss Agnes N. Arnold, Miss Hester Kraemer, Mrs. Daniel Combs, Miss Gladys Conry, Mrs. J. P. Mewshaw, Miss Anna W. Ketcham, Miss Jean James, and Miss Augusta Kriener.

The board of directors will have a dinner meeting tomorrow at 6 p. m. The applied art section, under the leadership of Dr. Edith Allen, will meet in the lounge tomorrow evening at 7:45 o'clock to hear Miss Ann Fuller Abbott, director of the Abbott School of Art, explain the making of posters.

Mr. George O. Gillingham, Washington director of the Information Division of the TVA, will give a talk on "The Tennessee Valley Authority, Its Program and Prospects" at the meeting of the Government and business and study group Tuesday afternoon at 3:30 p. m.

Miss Madge J. Reese, of the Extension Service, Department of Agriculture, will give an illustrated lecture on Alaska Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock in the lounge, under the sponsorship of the travel group. The slides will feature the industries, the education, the people and the beauties of the territory.

The social studies section will meet with Dr. May in the lounge Wednesday at 11 a. m.

Mrs. Horace G. Torbert will review "Man the Unknown," by Alexis Carel at the book review meeting Thursday at 11 a. m. in the lounge.

Memorial services will be held for Dr. Ellen Spencer Mussey at Continental Memorial Hall Thursday at 7:30 p. m. All members are invited.

William Blake, Burne-Jones, and Frederick Watts will be discussed at the art appreciation meeting Thursday evening at 9 o'clock. Mrs. Frank Hiram Snell, Miss Ella Vinton, and Miss Louise Newell will give short talks on the painters and their works.

Dr. Robert Olesen, assistant surgeon general, United States Public Health Service, will be honor guest and speaker at a luncheon Saturday at 1:15 p. m. "The Public Health Service Checkmates the Flood" will be the subject of his talk.

The committee on housing will make an inspection tour of neighborhood house, the nearby alleys, and laboratory house Saturday at 3 p. m. The square dance group will meet Saturday night at 8 o'clock.

The Walkers will meet at the Chestnut home in Hyattsville, Md., Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock and will have a picnic supper there following a walk in the vicinity.

Mr. Edwin Orlando Swain, barytone, of New York, will give a concert at the clubhouse May 17, following tea. He will be accompanied by Mr. Theodore Webb.

Chevy Chase Groups Active

The committee on applied education of the Woman's Club of Chevy Chase will meet Tuesday at 10 o'clock in the home of the chairman, Miss Edith W. Meloy, 3342 Tennyson street, and the membership committee will meet at 11 Tuesday with Mrs. John H. Ray, 5223 Reno road.

The art section will meet at 2 o'clock Tuesday in the home of Mrs. Harry W. Price, 4212 Forty-ninth street. Mr. Fred Murphy, internationally known architect, will speak on "Modern Art and Architecture." Tea will be served following the meeting.

The executive board will meet at 12:30 Wednesday for luncheon and a business meeting at the Columbia Country Club, with the president, Mrs. Frank A. Linzel, presiding.

The nature section will leave Chevy Chase Circle at 10 o'clock Thursday for a trip to the Patuxent Research Refuge. Dr. Morley, the superintendent, and other Biological Survey men, will conduct the party over the refuge and explain the work of the survey.

Writers' League Meet Scheduled on Thursday

The Writers' League will meet at Thomson School Thursday.

The last meeting featured a group of verse, including "The Mirror" from "Sonnet Sequences" by Miss Anna Priestley. "The Rocking Chair Ghost," by Miss Gladys Garraway Smith was followed by a vivid story, "The Man Hunt" by T. A. Simons.

Luncheon Meeting Of Zonta Club Is Conducted at 'Y'

The Zonta Club of Washington held its luncheon meeting on Wednesday at the Y. W. C. A., Seventeenth and K streets.

Zonta's new president, Miss Winifred Burrell, presented the new officers of the club. Miss Anna E. Muddiman, vice president; Miss Ruth Sheldon, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Marion Hines Taylor, treasurer.

Apartments are rented quickly with Post Classified Ads. Just Phone National 4200 and tell Post readers about your offer.—Adv.

KEEP IN TRIM AT THE Emile Gym
To look well in your bathing suit and summer frocks, you must start slenderizing those unruly curves and bulges NOW!
Reconditioning Course Unlimited Attendance
$10 PER MONTH
DAY AND EVENING CLASSES
Individual Instructions by Appointment.
Register Now
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The Palais Royal
G Street at Eleventh District 4100

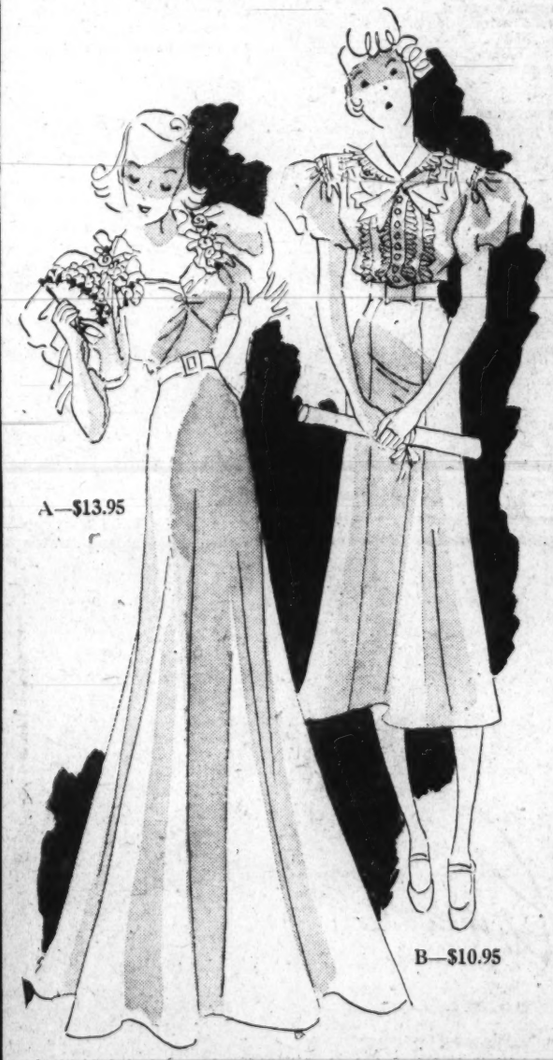
Breeze into Summer IN A CRISP Linen Hat

A beautiful lady, serene and poised . . . with her lovely face shaded by the sweeping brim of a hand-blocked linen hat. Perfectly appropriate with your tailored suits, with your cool little voiles and dimities, with your romantic chiffons and organdies. In delicately tinted pastels . . . white . . . darker colors.

A. Manhattan . . . suave and sophisticated with a moulded crown, an extensive brim and a tricolor wreath of chiffon trailing off into a graceful streamer. $7.50.

B. Gaucho . . . a gay Spanish sailor with its enormous brim turned up all 'round the edges like a caballero's sombrero. $3.

Millinery . . . Second Floor



Be Your Loveliest in Soft Chiffon For All Graduation Events

$10.95 and $13.95

A. Tiny rosebuds loop up the sleeves of this breath-takingly lovely frock . . . with its unusual decolletage, its shirred bodice and its wide, wide skirt . . . as romantic as a Viennese waltz. In white for graduation . . . in the loveliest of pastels for Class Night and the Senior Prom. Sizes 9 to 17. $13.95.

B. For afternoon "functions" and less formal graduations is this soft shirtwaist dress . . . made charming with intricate pleats, tiny pearl buttons down the front, and a butterfly bow of embroidered mousseline at the neck. White only. Sizes 11 to 17? $10.95.

Junior Shop . . . Third Floor

Mrs. W. B. Wilkins Is General Chairman for Alexandria Hospital Board's Dance

Benefit Fete To Be Held At Boat Club

Engagement Announced of Miss Burroughs and Mr. Reid Dunn.

Richmond Girl and Son of Richard Dunns to Be Married.

Mrs. William Beverley Wilkins is general chairman for the dance to be given on Friday night, in the Old Dominion Boat Clubhouse, in Alexandria by the Junior Auxiliary of the Alexandria Hospital Board. These annual dances are for the benefit of additional equipment for the hospital.

Mrs. Wilkins will have as her assistants the president of the group, Mrs. J. Delaney Hammond; Mrs. Irvin M. Hufford, Mrs. John L. Lewis, Mrs. John A. Simms, Mrs. O. A. Ryder, Mrs. H. A. Hornthal, Mrs. Sandy Smith, Mrs. Raymond Power, Mrs. William S. Snow, Mrs. E. Wiley Stearnes, Mrs. James A. Gooch, Mrs. James Puerce and Mrs. George B. Dowling.

An engagement of interest in Alexandria recently announced is that of Miss Isabel Church Burroughs, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hansford Burroughs, of Richmond, to Mr. Reid Anthony Dunn, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Clarke Dunn, of Alexandria, and the grandson of the late Col. and Mrs. Legh Wilber Reid, of Alexandria. Mr. Dunn was a graduate of the Alexandria High School in the Class of 1923 and of Virginia Military Institute, Class of 1927.

Mr. and Mrs. Bloomer Visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Bradley Bloomer, of Detroit, Mich., have been the guests the past week of their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Bradley Bloomer, jr.

Mrs. Robert E. Ross has returned from a visit to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Felix Cannon, in Hamlet, N. C., accompanied by Mrs. Cannon for a week's visit. Miss Helen Von-Stori Cannon, who spent the winter in Washington, is now with her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Ross, who have moved into one of the recently restored houses on Wolfe street.

Mrs. Mary Cabell Callaway left the past week for her summer place at Norwood, Va., where she will continue her dancing class. Mrs. Callaway closed her Alexandria season on Saturday with a musical review, written and staged by her.

Mrs. Macon Tooley, of Norfolk, is the guest of Mrs. Ethan Allen Jones.

Mrs. Charles Willoughby King entertained at the meeting of the Kate Waller Barrett Chapter, D. A. R., on Wednesday evening.

Mrs. Frazier Baldwin, of Winston-Salem, N. C., daughter of Judge Louis C. Barley, has been the guest for the past week of Judge and Mrs. Barley.

Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Emhardt have returned from Florida.

Miss Lucy Jones, of Winchester, Va., was the guest last week of the Rev. and Mrs. Harry Lee Doll, at Christ Church Rectory.

Mrs. Robert Alexander Bowman has returned from a visit in Lynchburg, Va.

Mrs. George E. Warfield entertained the meeting of the Sarah Franklin Chapter, D. A. R., on Wednesday.

In New York City.

Washingtonians stopping at the Barbizon-Plaza Hotel while in New York City include Mrs. G. Gould Lincoln, Mrs. Ralph Putnam and Mrs. Horace H. Westcott.

Visits Parents.

Lieut. Hugh Exton, U. S. A., is a guest of his parents, Col. and Mrs. C. W. Exton, prior to his departure for service in the Philippine Islands.

These Engagements Announced Today

Brooks Studio.

MISS NETTIE D. WOLPE, whose engagement is announced by her mother, Mrs. Meyer A. Wolpe, to Mr. Irving Kobin, son of Mrs. Fannie Mensh. The wedding will take place the latter part of June.

Harris & Ewing.

MISS RUTH POWDERMAKER, whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sylvan Powdermaker, announce her engagement to Mr. Samuel Kline, son of Mr. and Mrs. Myer Kline.

Lawson-Sidell Nuptials Today At Takoma Park

Garden Tea Given by Mrs. Austin Jeffries Is Outstanding Event.

The Takoma Park Christian Church will be the scene of the wedding today of Miss Laura Jane Lawson, of Silver Spring, Md., daughter of Mrs. Lavanche Lawson, of Kokomo, Ind., to Mr. Carl Sidell, son of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Sidell, of Takoma Park.

The Rev. W. H. Pinkerton will perform the ceremony during which organ selections will be played by Mrs. James Jacobs. The bride will have Miss Virginia Kelly, of Silver Spring, as her only attendant. Mr. Ralph Sidell, brother of the bridegroom, will be best man.

The couple will leave after the wedding for a motor trip through the South. Upon their return, they will live temporarily with Mr. Sidell's parents. Miss Lawson has been making her home with Mr. and Mrs. Shirley F. Workman, of Silver Spring, for three years.

One of the outstanding social functions of the week in Takoma Park was the tea given by Mrs. Austin B. Jeffries in the garden of her home on Sycamore avenue for 50 guests.

Another tea was given by Mrs. La Vergne Fairchild, of Carroll avenue, Thursday in honor of Mrs. A. B. Ridgeway, Mrs. Doris Hill, Mrs. Marian Dawson, and Miss Mae Woodall, of Takoma Park.

Mrs. Fairchild will entertain Thursday in honor of Miss Julia Arnold whose marriage to the Rev. Hadley Hughes will take place June 22.

Mrs. Walter P. Harman entertained at luncheon Friday, the guests being Mrs. Frederick L. Pratt, Mrs. Clarence S. Ross, Mrs. Vincent Nicholson, Mrs. Charles S. Howard, Mrs. Guy Goodman, Mrs. William Culleen, Mrs. Edward Griffin, and Mrs. F. J. Hopkins. On Tuesday Mrs. Harman was elected president of the Takoma Park Women's Club to succeed Mrs. Byron M. Coon.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Leavenworth Elliott, who have been spending the winter and spring with Mr. and Mrs. Jesse J. Ramsdell, of Butternut street, have left for their summer home in New Market, N. H.

Mrs. Catherine Babcock, of Buffalo, N. Y., will arrive today at the home of her niece, Mrs. Ramsdell, to visit six weeks.

The Carharts Dinner Guests At Hyattsville

Mr. and Mrs. Fauntleroy Return From Visit at Hanover.

Hyattsville, Md., May 8.—Mr. and Mrs. Robert Porter entertained at supper on Sunday in honor of Lieut. and Mrs. Richard B. Carhart, of Fort Sheridan, Ill. Mrs. Carhart is the former Miss Eleanor Gambrill of this place.

Among those who have returned from visits are Mr. and Mrs. Moore Fauntleroy from Hanover, Pa.; Dr. and Mrs. Paul S. Herring who visited Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Warfield in Howard County, Md.; Mrs. Louis Dashiell, who has been in Wilmington, Del.; Mr. and Mrs. Edward Donaldson and Mr. Francis Shoemaker, from Florida, and Dr. and Mrs. H. T. Willis, from Virginia.

Lieut. and Mrs. Raymond Waller and their son are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. T. Howard Duckett.

The Monday Bridge Club was entertained by Miss Dorothy Gordon.

Mr. and Mrs. Wellstood White were hosts at dinner on Saturday to Mr. and Mrs. James M. Carr, Mr. Ray Gaillard, Lieut. and Mrs. Richard B. Carhart and Miss Rosalie Grant.

Mrs. T. Hamond Welsh entertained her bridge club on Friday.

Miss Charlotte Dorsey is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Fred Milteuberger in Tennessee, and Miss Frances Paul is the guest of Miss Ester A. Jones, in South Orange, N. J.

Miss Doris Ballard, Miss Gloria Waldman and Miss Phoebe Hargy are others who gave parties this week.

Mr. Larrick, Miss O'Mara Are Married

Secret Nuptials in Baltimore Revealed to Friends.

Two Pony Classes Added to Loudoun Horse Show List.

Leesburg, Va., May 8.—Announcement was made here today of the marriage of Miss Mary Agnes O'Mara, daughter of Mr. William Francis O'Mara and the late Mrs. O'Mara, of Baltimore, Md., and Mr. Richard Morison Larrick, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Larrick, of Round Hill, Va. The wedding took place in Baltimore October 2, 1936. The young couple will reside in Purcellville.

Two pony classes have been added to the list for the annual Loudoun Hunt Horse Show, which will be held May 22 at Belmont, historic home of former Secretary of War and Mrs. Patrick J. Hurley. These two events will be for saddle ponies and jumping ponies.

Mr. and Mrs. Powell Harrison and their daughter, Miss Lalla Harrison, have reopened their home here after spending the winter in Washington.

Mrs. A. O. Pollock Gilmour, of Wilmington, N. C., is the guest of her sister, Miss Lilias Janney.

Mrs. A. T. Arnold is visiting relatives in Birmingham, Ala.

Mrs. Anna Evans, of Washington, is the guest this week of Mrs. Cecil Connor.

Miss Beatrice Bowman entertained the sophomore class of the Leesburg High School at her home near Leesburg on Friday evening.

Visitors from Washington during the week-end were Miss Nancy Dibrell, who was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Garrett, Miss Mary Carter, who visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Shirley Carter; Miss Bertie Young, who spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Rollins, and Mrs. Charles Printz, who visited the Misses Davis.

Mrs. Gene Pennypacker, interior decorator of Winchester, will give a demonstration on dressing windows before the Central Home Demonstration Club, in Purcellville, on Tuesday afternoon.

Ogilvie Sisters
Hair, Scalp and Henna Specialists
Only One Washington Branch
1120 Connecticut Ave.
Opposite Mayflower Hotel
NAtional 6960
Hair Treatments For Men and Women
Expert Coloring
Reconditioning for Permanents
Preparations for Home Use
604 Fifth Avenue, New York
Rue de la Paix, Paris, France

Sorority Association To Meet Tomorrow

The Non-Academic Pan Hellenic Association of Washington will hold its next meeting tomorrow at the Mayflower Hotel, in the Jefferson room.

There will be ten guests from each of the seven sororities in the organization, as well as members of the board of the association.

Here From Johannesburg.

Mr. R. Borden Reams and his family, of the American Consulate at Johannesburg, Union of South Africa, are in the city for an indefinite stay. They are stopping at the Martinique.

To Sail for Honolulu.

Col. and Mrs. John S. Farr have gone to Pennsylvania for a short visit after which they will go to New York to sail for Honolulu.

Guests of Senator Walsh.

The Misses Julia and Hannah Walsh, of Clinton, Mass., are the guests of their brother, Senator David I. Walsh, at the Carlton Hotel.

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of Art Objects, Furnishings, Silverware and Jewelry for Insurance and Inheritance Tax Purposes.
Washington Art Galleries and Auction Rooms, Inc.
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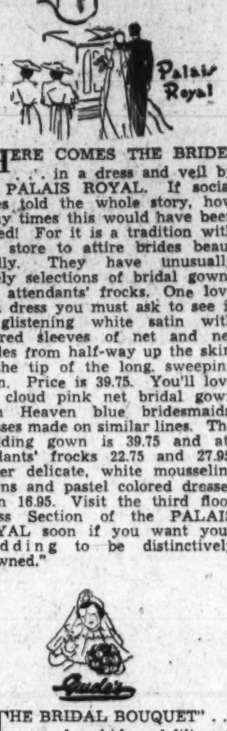
Your Shopping Reporter

Brides, Confirmants, Graduates . . . this column is dedicated to you. Either starting a new life in a flurry of tulle and a whisper of satin . . . or a hundred yards of mousseline and a four-cornered hat with a tassel . . . looking straight ahead to happy years to come. The life you plan will be a pleasant one, for you will live the modern way. Your activities will be keyed to TODAY. Although you're a bride, confirmant or graduate of 1937, you share a characteristic of those of a generation ago. Your respect for genuine worth and quality will do justice to your grandmother. Only the newest will satisfy you . . . but with it you demand the standards associated with old-fashioned workmanship, quality and distinctiveness. I hope the items I've assembled in the column below will be a helpful shopping guide to you, for I have made a special effort to combine all the qualities you demand in the merchandise I've selected to write about.

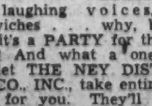


Palais Royal

"HERE COMES THE BRIDE" . . . in a dress and veil by the PALAIS ROYAL. If social notes told the whole story, how many times this would have been added! For it is a tradition with this store to attire brides beautifully. They have unusually lovely selections of bridal gowns and attendants' frocks. One love of a dress you must ask to see is of glistening white satin with shirred sleeves of net and net ruffles from half-way up the skirt to the tip of the long, sweeping train. Price is 39.75. You'll love the cloud pink net bridal gown with Heaven blue bridesmaids' dresses made on similar lines. The wedding gown is 39.75 and attendants' frocks 22.75 and 27.95. Other delicate, white mousseline gowns and pastel colored dresses from 16.95. Visit the third floor Dress Section of the PALAIS ROYAL soon if you want your wedding to be distinctively "gowned."

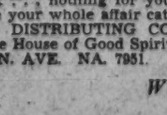
Gude's

"THE BRIDAL BOUQUET" . . . was of orchids and lilies-of-the-valley! Such combinations of flowers, such fragrance and beauty in the bridal creations by GUDE'S! Let them make the bridal bouquet and attendants' corsages . . . for there are no floral artists who can compete with the skillful creators at GUDE'S. Gorgeous plants and fresh flowers for decorations are so inexpensively priced . . . and you can rent beautiful palms to add dignity and grace to "the wedding." Call GUDE'S, DI. 8450.



Lillian Gusack

"AND THE BRIDAL PARTY HATS" . . . came from LILLIAN GUSACK'S. The fact that 2.00 is "the one and only" price at this smart millinery studio may make you a bit dubious about the opening statement, but, I assure you, if the price were many times as much you'd find no lovelier pastel straws, leghorns, felts, and silks than those awaiting the bride and her attendants at LILLIAN GUSACK'S. Expert advice for color schemes and suggestions as to the proper headgear cheerfully given by Mrs. Gusack herself. 5022 CONN. AVE. Open Evenings!



Ina Rose

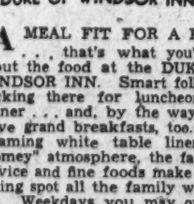
"SHEER ARTISTRY" . . . fashion the new frocks that are being taken from their tissues daily at INA ROSE'S. I've never seen such a ravishing assortment of tailored chiffons which give promise of being a fashion leader all summer. Solid colors, with or without jackets, lovely prints ever-smart black with white . . . tucked, pleated, shirred, gored . . . every new style conceit. Magically cool, amazingly crush-resistant, they're appropriate for town or country . . . as well as "going-away outfits" for brides. 10.95 to 25.00. 1350 CONN. AVE. (Dupont Circle Apts.)

Ney Dis. Co. Inc.

"CLINKING GLASSES" . . . laughing voices, dainty sandwiches . . . why, bless my soul, it's a PARTY for the Bride-to-Be! And what a one if you just let THE NEY DISTRIBUTING CO., INC., take entire charge of it for you. They'll take the fuss and bother of your affair right off your hands. Without charge they loan you a bar, send a professional bartender, have delicious hors d'oeuvres made and supply you with your beverage . . . at an astonishingly low price. Just think . . . nothing for you to do. Have your whole affair catered by NEY DISTRIBUTING CO., INC. ("The House of Good Spirits"), 903 PENN. AVE. NA. 7951.

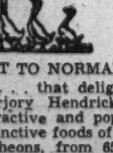
Garrison's

"THE WEDDING MARCH BEGINS" . . . at GARRISON'S. The exclamations of delight over their lovely gifts mean more than music to the ears of Mr. and Mrs. Newlywed. GARRISON'S are well fortified to meet the demands of the most fastidious "gift-givers." Their shop is literally bubbling over with distinctive "gifts for the bride." Beautiful centerpieces for the table, stunning bowls, hors d'ouvre dishes, complete cocktail sets including shaker, tray and glasses, smart little cigarette boxes and unique ash trays, powder boxes of individuality, small radios, lamps, electrical "home-savers" . . . in fact, hundreds of useful, attractive and individual gifts at such small cost they will make "gift-giving" a real pleasure. GARRISON'S, 1215 E St.



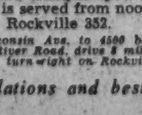
THE PARROT

"TODAY IS MOTHER'S DAY" . . . and the best is none too good for her. Can't you just imagine how she would enjoy a delicious, delectable dinner at THE PARROT? Make this a reality and take her there. She'll adore the grand fried chicken, the tempting hot breads, that actually melt in your mouth, the fresh vegetables, salads and piquant desserts so palatably prepared. Don't forget THE PARROT arranges attractive wedding breakfasts and parties for which they have outstanding facilities. 20TH & R STS. Phone NO. 8918.



URBAN, Inc

"FRIENDS, ROMANS, COUNTRYMEN" . . . oh, I mean BRIDES, GRADUATES, CONFIRMANTS, lend me your ears. It's simply in the books that you must have a new PERMANENT for the great step in your life you're about to take . . . and I know of no shop that gives lovelier or more satisfactory Permanents than URBAN'S, INC. They've earned a reputation for individual hair study that is enviable . . . they use solutions to suit each need and the result is a head with deep, natural waves and soft rolls or ringlet ends. Waves by SENOR URBAN, 7.50 to 10.00. CO. 10421. 2600 CONN.



PERFECT BALANCE

"ON YOUR TOES" . . . is a test of PERFECT BALANCE, but you may acquire it for "practical use" in a pair of C. E. TURNER'S PERFECT BALANCE SHOES. If you take the elevator to the second floor of THE WESTORY BLDG., 14TH & F STS., you'll find a charming shop, the contents of which will be an end to a lot of trouble, discomfort and unhappiness. The smart shoes sold there are built on a special last originated by Mr. Turner. If feet aren't just normal, correct shoes help . . . and if feet are perfect, KEEP THEM SO . . . in TURNER'S EXPERTLY FITTED PERFECT BALANCE SHOES.

Normandy Farm

"DRIVE OUT TO NORMANDY FARM" . . . that delightful spot that Marjory Hendricks is making so attractive and popular by serving distinctive foods of high quality. Luncheons, from 65c to 1.50, have delicious, intriguing dishes on the menu. Chicken and Filet Mignon Dinners, from 1.00 to 2.00, excite the palate of the most discriminating gourmet . . . Don't let another day slip by without planning to lunch or dine at this quaint, tranquil spot. Sunday dinner is served from noon 'til 9 p. m. Tel. Rockville 352.

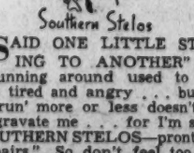
Wisconsin Ave. to 4500 block, turn left on River Road, drive 4 miles to Potomac, Md., turn right on Rockville Falls Road.

Collins Inc.

"AND THE BRIDE WORE" . . . a stunning "going-away costume" by COLLINS, INC. As important as her bridal gown are the frocks in her trousseau and COLLINS have a group of exquisite sheer frocks with jackets, crepe dresses with capes, pastel chiffons . . . also chiffons in the proverbial gray, navy and black . . . and what a selection of formals! All these were purchased with "the Bride" in mind. And they've just received some lovely, dainty lingerie . . . undies, slips, gowns, pajamas and hosiery any bride will adore owning. You'll be pleased with COLLINS prices . . . by shopping at this uptown shop you'll save enough to add another garment to your wardrobe. 3408 14TH ST.

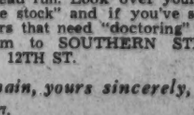
Livingstone Market

"A BRIDAL DINNER" . . . must be the acme of perfection and this is attained only by highest quality foods. Right now the NEW LIVINGSTON MARKET is prepared to give you intriguing delicacies that will prepare into such savory dishes your affair will be the talk of the town. Plump capons, tasty ducks, squab chickens, Smithfield hams . . . fine mushrooms, crisp, fresh, green vegetables . . . excellent baked goods and unique crackers . . . hors d'oeuvres, fancy jellies, conserved fruits . . . everything to make your party a success. Call CL. 2374 and place your order now. They deliver! 5516 CONN. AVE.



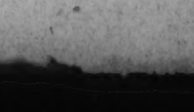
Y'vel

"SWEET GIRL GRADUATES" . . . want to be smartly dressed . . . and practical parents know that their graduation frocks must be wearable all summer. Y'VEL'S answers the fashion dreams of young people and the thrift ideas of parents with their precious collection of GRADUATION AND CONFIRMATION dresses. Like a spring breeze are the tailored or be-ruffled white mousseline dresses. Huge puff sleeves, square necks, Drindl models, flowing skirts, make these foamy, delicate dresses charmingly youthful and flattering. So low in price, 10.95 to 14.95 at Y'VEL'S, 3415 CONN. AVE.



DUKE OF WINDSOR INN

"A MEAL FIT FOR A KING" . . . that's what you'll say about the food at the DUKE OF WINDSOR INN. Smart folks are flocking there for luncheon and dinner . . . and, by the way, they serve grand breakfasts, too. The gleaming white table linen, the "homey" atmosphere, the faultless service and fine foods make this a dining spot all the family will enjoy. Weekdays you may order a full course dinner for 55c and 75c. Sundays, 65c and 85c. Take mother there today, they've planned an attractive menu for Mother's Day. 2606 CONN. AVE.

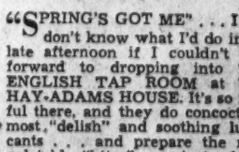


Southern Stelos

"SAID ONE LITTLE STOCKING TO ANOTHER" . . . "Running around used to make me tired and angry . . . but now 'a run' more or less doesn't even aggravate me . . . for I'm sent to SOUTHERN STELOS—pronto—for repairs." So don't feel too badly when your lovely pair of sheer chiffon hose gets a run or a snag. It's remarkable how quickly and skillfully they can be re-knit. Only 15c for the first (short) thread run; 20c for the first (long) thread run; 5c for each additional thread run. Look over your "private stock" and if you've several pairs that need "doctoring" hurry them to SOUTHERN STELOS, 613 12TH ST.

Robin's Frocks

"IT HAD TO HAPPEN" . . . I knew that some smart person would open a Frock Shop in the new Trans-Lux Building . . . and HERE SHE IS! Folks, meet Mrs. Robin, whose charming little shop will be a haven for women seeking the newest and smartest of wearing apparel. Individually selected dresses that meet the standards of "Fashion's Latest" . . . at prices that will not flatten your pocketbook. New blouses, dainty lingerie and hosiery . . . all so modestly tagged. Doors opened last Thursday . . . so dash in early and be amongst the first to see the precious styles featured in ROBIN'S, 728 14TH ST.



Lena Gerber

"THE BIGGER THE BETTER" . . . says Paris Fashion Notes about summer hats. Just leave it to LENA GERBER to be a step ahead of the style. She already has an actually dramatic group of large hats . . . and others coming in each day. Gorgeous hand-ironed-Bakus, open-crown felts, handsome panamas, rough straws, Barnyard straws, taffetas and linens . . . in every color and combination . . . with exquisite details only found on hats much higher in price. 1.95 to 6.50 at LENA GERBER'S, 1344 CONN. (Dupont Circle Apts.)

Shoreham

"TRIP THE LIGHT FANTASTIC" . . . in the joyous atmosphere of THE SHOREHAM. Smart folks go to the One-to-Two Club and make merry there for an hour after a party or late theater. This all takes place in THE LOUNGE, where you may "sip" to your heart's content. And guess what has become actually famous of late in this smart spot! Why, CREPE SUZETTES! They're so delicious they actually melt in your mouth . . . you may order them any time of the day or evening at THE SHOREHAM. I'll see you there!

English Tap Room

"SPRING'S GOT ME" . . . I just don't know what I'd do in the late afternoon if I couldn't look forward to dropping into THE ENGLISH TAP ROOM at THE HAY-ADAMS HOUSE. It's so restful there, and they do concoct the most "delish" and soothing lubricants . . . and prepare the most palatable "bites" . . . just what a girl like me needs after a shopping tour. Treat yourself to a visit to this delightful old English rendezvous . . . and p'haps I'll meet-cha there! 16TH & LAFAYETTE SQUARE.

Venetian Blinds

"LITTLE WONDER" . . . THE COMMERCIAL OFFICE FURNITURE CO. has earned the reputation of "Washington's Leading Venetian Blind Concern," for they sell only blinds bearing the stamp of the National Venetian Blind Guild, a sign of quality, beauty and distinction. These blinds are fashioned of non-warp slats covered with three coats of finest enamel. They're automatic and have concealed hardware. They come with imported tapes and in all colors . . . matching the slats or contrasting. The surprising detail is the price . . . a 36-50 inch blind, including the charge for installation, costs but 4.50. Call ME. 4661, a representative will call and estimates will be given without obligation, or go to 800 E ST. yourself. Free parking next to store.

With congratulations and best wishes, I remain, yours sincerely,

Carita Black

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OPEN CROWNS
are a sensation!

—If you're open-minded about hats, by all means adopt this new fashion while it is new! We've assembled a grand collection of air-conditioned crowns in straws, felts and all of the smart fabrics . . . in immaculate white and sunny colors. Don them for motoring, sports, town wear, dancing.

Kann's
Second Floor

Mother's Day Should Remind Matrons to Pay Strict Attention to Their Appearance

Young-Looking Parent Admired by Children

Care of Skin, Hair and Figure Should Receive More Emphasis in Modern Era; Drop Stodgy Ways.

By Carolyn Abbott.

MOTHER'S DAY is the day when mother finally gets the attention that she has missed the other 364 days of the year.

How many mothers neglect their own appearance and personal whims so the children may have their every want? Did you ever stop to think that one way to make your family happy is to keep up your youthful appearance and buy little extras for yourself as well as the others? Your children will enjoy hearing persons say, "How young your mother looks," "Your mother dresses so swell," or "She looks more like your sister than your mother."

Don't mind a few gray hairs here and there in your head. In fact they may be rather becoming. But every woman dislikes a coarse skin. This is not inevitable. It is a definite sign of neglect, either in the care of the skin or in general hygiene. Coarse pores are not a sign of any definite age. Many young skins have them and many older ones do not. It is too bad if you allow your skin to take on unnecessary coarseness for otherwise you might be even more fascinating than when you were younger. Matured beauty is often the most charming.

There are three main causes for a coarse skin: Health disorders, improper cleansing and exposure to harsh weather.

If your skin is beginning to look oily and coarse, digestive troubles, undernourishment or excessive worry or fatigue may be the cause. Go to your doctor for diagnosis. Don't try to treat yourself, for you may do the thing that will aggravate the trouble. Peace of mind undoubtedly will make your skin appear fresher.

The way you cleanse your skin has much to do with its texture. You may think you clean your face, but do you? Cleansing means getting down into the little valleys in the skin, floating out the dirt and then removing both the dirt and the dirt remover completely.

Next in importance to cleansing is the daily treatment of the skin. Soothe and stimulate it. Use delicate powders and cosmetics that are suitable to your particular case.

Care in Cleansing.

As a general rule, a dry skin which has been allowed to become course, owes its texture to weathering. It needs the most gentle and thorough kind of cleansing. It needs overnight creams and lotions and fine, pure powders in the daytime.

Those persons with oily skins have a much easier time. They may use skin tonics, astringents and pore creams rather freely. If they tend to be drying, so much the better.

Your hair is important. Don't just comb it back in the easiest manner and spend your extra dollars for a wave for daughter. You deserve it more than she. Besides, it is always easier for a young person to appear attractive than an older one. She has her youth to see her through. Take time off once a week and have your hairdresser do you up in fine style. Or, if this is impossible, spend some time before your own mirror, playing with your hair, until you have discovered your most becoming coiffure.

If you have a poor figure, you don't have to keep it. Besides wearing proper foundation garments that will give you a better shape, exercise to reduce those ugly bulges or firm those flabby limbs. Then your husband again will admire your fine figure.

Hand Care.

Pay some attention to your hands. Housework doesn't necessarily take all of the life and softness out of them. If you scrub the kitchen floor in the morning, don't let your afternoon bridge partner know it. When you have finished your tasks, wash your hands thoroughly and rub lots of fine hand cream or lotion into them. This will help them to regain their softness. Then take off a few minutes to attend to your nails. You don't have to use bright nail polish, but a faint pink or natural tint will add luster to your nails and is not too young for you. File your nails in their most becoming shape. If some one suggests giving you a manicure set, take it. You will get as much pleasure out of it as you do your new egg beater, and even more if you will admit it. Nail oil and cuticle oil used regularly will keep hands free from hangnails and dead skin.

If you want your children to admire you to the utmost, don't be old and stodgy. Show your sense of humor and be as young and gay as the rest of them. But don't be foolish. You don't have to be giddy to be gay. If you seem worn and tired, plan your work so you can lie down for a short rest each day. This will pep you up considerably. Take a hot relaxing bath before you rest and get a feeling of luxury by using plenty of the "latest thing" in bath oils and powders. You will feel young again and as good as the best of them and you will be something to be proud of throughout the year.

ONE OF A MOTHER'S most important duties to herself and her family is to keep herself attractive and up-to-date. Her children will appreciate her as much if she lavishes some of her spare time and money on herself. Billy Burke is one mother who has kept her youth in spite of her age and responsibilities.

House Cleaning Still Respected As Spring Rite

Many Changes Are Needed to Prepare Home for Summer.

SPRING CLEANING is still a respected tradition even though wise women no longer let any part of their housework pile up for half a year. Nowadays it isn't so much a matter of extra cleaning as it is of making the house presentable for the summer. Taking down the heavy drapes and leaving the windows cool and bare or putting up fresh summer drapes and putting cotton slip covers on the furniture.

In the season of open windows, all but the most essential furnishings should be out of sight. The rooms will begin to look cooler the minute you take down the heavy draperies, roll up the rugs, and cover the upholstered furniture with fresh cretonne or linen slips. Of course, the rugs and draperies will have to be washed or cleaned before being put away or moths will get at them.

Rug Cleaning Hint.

Some women can do an excellent job of washing the heavy rugs at home. Others need to send their floor coverings to the neighborhood cleaner. The approved method is much the same as for upholstered furniture. Apply a thick lather of soap to a small portion at a time, rinse with damp cloths and then mop up the excess moisture with dry cloths. As far as the upholstered pieces are concerned, a good vacuum cleaning or beating is usually all that is necessary. If they are spotted or soiled, however, washing is advisable.

Clean walls will do more than anything else to give the rooms a fresh, new look. You may not want to go to the trouble and expense of repainting, but you can wash painted walls and of course, any that are covered with washable paper.

Air Dark Closets, Clothes.

But, before you dress up the house in its colorful slipcovers and other furnishings, you will want to tackle floors, woodwork and windows with brooms brushes and buckets of warm suds just as you do at regular cleaning times. Delve into your darkest closet for all of its contents and carry them to the backyard or an open window to thoroughly air.

MARY HAWORTH'S MAIL

One Girl's Beau for Eight Years; Man Secretly Courts Another for Three Years; Asks Advice.

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I have a real problem on my hands. I am madly in love with a boy who thinks a great deal of me. I'm sure he likes me more than he will admit, because he has been going with another girl for eight years and is afraid to express himself openly. This girl has always dominated him because he is the obliging type who does not like a public show.

* * * *

He has done everything in the world for me, everything a girl could ask for. But he has done it without the other girl's knowledge. We have a mutual understanding that nothing is to be said to others about what he does for me, so that word of it will not get back to the other girl and so that we can carry on our friendship without interference.

* * * *

Once or twice he has personally voiced his feelings to me, although usually he does so to some close friend of his or mine who knows of our situation. He continually sends me flowers, telegrams, etc., though he doesn't often see me. On holidays we are usually together. Even when he is with the other girl he often drives past my house and sounds the horn. I believe the only reason we do not go together is because he cannot break off relations with her.

* * * *

Now, on the other hand, I have two other admirers who time and again have expressed their desire to marry me. They treat me beautifully and I try to please them, but I feel I could not love or marry either of them, because of my great love for this boy. They know about him, and this dampens their spirits, but they go on loving me—or so they say. I have known and loved the first boy for three years, and during that time his attentions have never faltered; he trys to be with me whenever he can.

* * * *

What must I do? Should I go on loving him (with him loving me)? Or had I better accept one of the other boys? E. R. H.

Coward and Cheat.

DEAR E. R. H.: Any man who would keep one girl dangling for eight years while giving another girl a simultaneous run-around during a third of that period, isn't much of a suitor to bet on. He comes under the heading of a person who wants to eat his cake and have it, too. If forced to choose between you, I imagine it would develop that the other girl has the strongest hold on him.

* * * *

In holding you to a "back seat," second fiddle sort of position in his life, proceeding on the tacit understanding that any lover-like attentions he pays you are not to come to the other girl's ears, he is confessing himself a coward or a cheat, or both. The devotion of such a man doesn't carry much weight, and has no real value for the woman in the "second fiddle" position.

* * * *

He is a coward if a reluctant sense of obligation alone is keeping him deceitfully attentive to the other girl, and a cheat for permitting her to believe she is the only woman in his life. However, it is my guess that he is doing you the greater injustice and perpetrating upon you the greater fraud. I believe he is more genuinely devoted to the other girl than to you, and more greatly dependent upon her. For, judging from his conduct, his sense of honor isn't such that he would cleave to her from a sense of duty if he really loved another. I imagine, rather, that eight years' courtship has introduced a certain monotony into their association, which he is seeking to vary by an undercover flirtation with you.

* * * *

I doubt that he loves you more than he dare admit. If he refrains from talking about how he feels, it is probably because the truth would make unpleasant telling; probably because in his own heart he knows it amounts to no more than a sneaking fondness for forbidden fruit. A man can't really love a girl without feeling enormously proud of her and he doesn't shush-shush his association with a girl he's proud of. In this case, we must assume the man's real pride of association attaches to the other girl, whom he openly concedes first place in his life.

* * * *

I don't advise you to "go on loving" this man unless he either asks you to marry him, breaks with the other girl or tells her the truth and brings you forth from the shadows to pay you open and honorable court. If you don't insist on such recognition, and receive it, I predict you are headed for eventual disillusionment; that you will waken one day to find he has married the other girl, or is in love with still a third girl. After all, you can't expect him to evaluate you more highly than you evaluate yourself, and in this situation you are carrying complaisance too far.

* * * *

Don't make a loveless marriage with someone else just to show him you can. That would be jumping from the frying pan into the fire. M. H.

Miss Haworth will be glad to help you in solving your problems. Write her in care of The Post Woman's Page.

Sewing Center In Home Saves Valuable Time

BEFORE YOU get into the depths of summer sewing, organize your equipment and plan your other work so as to release as much time as possible for this annual job.

Most of you have to fit sewing in and around routine work of the home and have to do much of it single-handed, so it is often spread over a long period. If sewing materials are in order and ready to work with, it is possible to take advantage of odd half-hours.

Grouping all the sewing equipment together near the place where she does other work helps a homemaker to save many of the short intervals that can be devoted to sewing. This sewing center may be in the living room, dining room or a bedroom. A separate sewing room is seldom possible in a small or medium-sized house, but a sewing closet properly fitted up for storing the equipment is an accessible way, and serves most purposes. The work should be done where the light is good.

Such a closet may be a place just large enough to accommodate the sewing machine and unfinished garments on hangers or in boxes. Or it may be a recess 6 to 8 feet long with double, triple or quadruple folding doors which conceal the unfinished work and the sewing machine.

Any sewing closet should be planned with the following needs in mind:

There should be open shelves for baskets, fashion magazines, garment boxes and minor equipment not stored in drawers. A shallow drawer is desirable for thread and patterns unless the latter are kept upright as in a business file cabinet. Divided drawers are useful for buttons, snaps, tapes, and other small sewing helps.

It should be possible to get at the machine readily, either to use it where it is or to pull it out.

Provide a drop leaf working table if possible. This is convenient for a cutting table, too.

Mustard Adds Glamour, Tang To Number of Everyday Foods

Improves Flavor of Russian Dressing, Important for Modern Hostesses' Special Salads; New Cabbage Recipe Tempting.

By Rebekah Blake.

THE AMERICAN woman's craze for glamour is extending to food. It is no longer enough for a hostess to be fascinating and different in her clothes—she must serve food that has its own special tang or witchery.

The salad is the most important dish when it comes to achieving glamour in food, and it is the dressing that gives the salad its individuality.

Russian dressing has always been associated with sophisticated foods. To be effective, it calls for careful blending of several pronounced flavors. It must have a professional tang to it if it is to lift your vegetable or fruit salad out of the ordinary. They will take on such a tingling good taste. You will experience no end of thrills when your family and friends ask where you purchased the new salad dressing, yet it is so easily and economically prepared that even a child can make it.

Prepared mayonnaise, salad dressing and child sauce are old standbys, but when they combine with the other flavors in Russian dressing, a truly unusual and delicious salad accompaniment is produced. This is one more place where your jar of prepared mustard steps out into high society and becomes associated with something besides its more common companion — the frankfurter.

This dressing is particularly appropriate to serve with vegetables, meat and fish salads. You will, of course, remember to include a relish tray of pickles, ripe and stuffed olives, celery curls and radish roses to set off the salad texture and flavors.

There are a great many uses for prepared mustard in the cooking of meats, vegetables and sauces. Add a bit to the next ham loaf you prepare, and for a new treat in a vegetable dish this recipe for cabbage with mustard butter sauce will prove a real delight.

RUSSIAN DRESSING.

1 cup mayonnaise
½ cup chili sauce
1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
1 teaspoon prepared mustard
⅛ teaspoon salt
2 tablespoons minced pimento
1 tablespoon minced green pepper
1 tablespoon chopped pickle

Mix ingredients well, in order given.

CABBAGE WITH MUSTARD BUTTER SAUCE.

3-pound head of cabbage
1 teaspoon prepared mustard
1 teaspoon granulated sugar
½ teaspoon salt
6 tablespoons butter or margarine
2 teaspoons lemon juice.

Shred the cabbage and cook in boiling water 12 to 15 minutes, drain. Meanwhile mix the mustard, sugar and salt with the butter in a saucepan. Heat slowly, stirring constantly. When it is smooth, stir in the lemon juice. Pour over the cabbage, mix with a fork. Serves six.

'Don't-Dress' Gown Is for Restaurant

Paris (U.P.).—The midseason collection at Molyneux inaugurates the "don't-dress-for-dinner" gown, which is neither an afternoon dress nor a dinner gown. These gowns are ideal for restaurant dining as they are dressy but have not the cumbersome long skirts of real dinner gowns.

Black crepe is used for one of the dresses, which is made with short sleeves and a midcalf-length skirt. The bodice is finished with broad revers which open on a vest of silver lame. Tiny pockets just below the belt are also of silver lame. The hat is a tiny skull cap of black crepe with a round crown of silver lame and a long face veil of black net.

Another "don't-dress-for-dinner" model is of black crepe trimmed with gold lame. The dress is made with a high, round neckline which is edged with a 2-inch band of the lame. A line of gold lame runs down the center front of the bodice and the short sleeves also are edged in lame. The wide sash with long streamers is of lame.

HOBBY HORSES

Gardening Is One of Finest Outdoor Occupations for Summer.

A HOMEMAKER writes to find out what hobby she should possibly take up that would keep her outdoors and not take her away from home. This sounds difficult, but it's really simple—gardening. This is one way to get sunshine, fresh air and exercise that has not been equaled. The grand part of it is that there is a double return, for the addition to the attractiveness of one's home and the joy of having growing flowers are golden dividends.

Advice for gardeners and answers to their questions are given through other columns of The Post, but a few suggestions to starters might not be amiss here. Don't, in your enthusiasm, start out by trying to raise the year's vegetables for the family. Select your favorite flowers and shrubs and then determine the corner or other spot best suited to each one's needs. Regardless of the sunniness or shadiness of your ground, there is something that will grow there.

No Elaborate Equipment.

Never mind all the elaborate gardening equipment, flower baskets and costumes. Culottes are comfortable to wear, especially in bending over to plant and spade. Head covering is optional, depending on your own taste in sunburning and freckling. Any hat is usually a large one so that when bending over the sun isn't allowed to concentrate on that especially tender spot at the nape of the neck.

If you have enough lawn area, invest in a croquet set. This is a game that may be played by both adults and children and is ideal as a meeting ground for different ages. The mallets and balls do not take up much storage space, there is nothing to be harmed by rain if left forgotten outdoors, and if you make a rule about flat heels no harm will come to the lawn. Your home will be the happy hunting ground of your children and their friends. A sandbox in one far corner for the smaller ones will keep them interested outdoors for hours at a time and not require your entire attention. For that matter, a little flower garden for the juniors is an excellent idea and one that is always acceptable. Show them how, but give them the entire responsibility.

Fine for Model Boats.

We hope that all those model boats, which have been in the making during the winter, are nearing completion so that they will be ready for launching not later than the time when school closes.

Have you thought of summer hobbies for the family and yourself? Week-end trips to the country and the beaches are already starting. Why not begin a collection of shells either for yourself or someone else? Take them home wrapped in towels or clothes; but if your interest persists, then take along a tin box filled with cotton, wool or batting. For the country, do buy a butterfly net and learn for yourself what a grand time you can have doing something you have probably hitherto thought pretty silly.

Write and tell us your hobby plans for the summer. Letters from readers will be published from time to time.

Smart Householders Follow Budgets to Restrain Spending

Wise Wife and Husband Will Find Careful Charting of Expenditures Will Save Money and Headaches.

By Elizabeth MacRae Boykin.

A word to the wise husband-to-be—don't worry if your girl friend shivers at the idea of a budget. It's perfectly normal for figures to give a lady a headache. But she'll probably end up as the best bookkeeper in the family.

And a word to the wise bride-to-be—if you'd rather have the fun of buying on the spur of the moment, that's your privilege. But you'll get a lot more for your money if you plan your spending on paper ahead of time. You'll find that you won't mind so much doing without a smart gadget that catches your eye when you know it will bring that lovely new rug a lot closer.

A budget isn't such an awesome thing when you get used to the idea; but it's a good plan to make it a little gradually or you may feel lost in the sea of numbers.

Bedroom Budget First.

Suppose we begin today on budgeting a bedroom because that's fairly easy. Later we'll go into budgets for other rooms. Here is a pretty good approximate way to divide the money you have on hand for furnishing the new home:

Living room	27%
Dining room	38
Bedroom	20
Kitchen	8
Bathroom	2
Hall	5

And of the 20 per cent allowance for the bedroom, here is a safe way to apportion it approximately:

Floor covering	11%
Curtains	4
Furniture	49
Springs, mattress and pillows	19
Bed linens	5
Spreads, blankets, comforts	12

In planning your bedroom purchases, keep in mind the amount you can afford to spend on the room in the long run as well as what you have in hand right now. If you can reasonably count on money for additions later (and if you plan to include them on the budget, you can) figure these percentages on the basis of the ultimate amount to be spent on the room. This may avoid too cheap purchases that you will want to replace.

What to Buy First.

In a bedroom, we'd say that bed, springs, mattress, pillows, sheets and blankets should come first if the budget is pinched. Next, a chest of drawers with a mirror and at least one chair. You could manage to get along then even if you had to stop there, although you could add glass curtains inexpensively and a couple of rag rugs. This would be better than buying a room full of cheaper things that you'll never really like.

Here's a bedroom budget worked out by young couple who had to make $500 furnish their whole house. That meant just $100 for the bedroom. Here is how they spent it:

Rugs, she made these herself, smart girl.

Furniture	$60
Springs, mattress and pillows	18
Curtains	5
Linen	5
Spread and blankets	10
Lamps	2
	$100

For a More Affluent Couple.

But for a young couple who feel that they will be able to spend more in the aggregate, it's better economy to buy better springs and mattress, better sheets, better blankets. Those are lifetime buys if they're really good. Here for instance is the outlay of a typical pair of newlyweds who would spend all told $2,000 on their furnishings, which meant $400 on the bedroom:

Rugs	$39
Furniture	198
Springs, mattress and pillows	75
Curtains and draperies	20
Linen	15
Spreads, blankets and comfortables	43
Lamps	10
	$400

Naturally these figures would vary according to personal tastes, what presents they received and a hundred and one other considerations. And if the budget says you have $13.50 for a blanket or a rug, there's no law against paying $10 or even $15 so long as you balance it elsewhere. The budget figure is meant to serve as a guide only and as a help and must bear a lot of juggling. On a $13.50 item on your budget, you would be going way off to pay $30 . . . better keep closer on the track than that.

The Aim Is to Restrain.

The aim of a furnishing budget is to restrain us from ending up with a very elegant rug and not enough money left to buy furniture worthy of it.

Improve Your Salad With Dressing

THE PERFECTION of your spring fruit or vegetable salad depends on the dressing you choose for it. Simple dressings are good, but when combined into a piquant Russian dressing, the finished product has a professional flavor that your family and friends will enjoy. This is inexpensive to make and simple enough for a child to prepare.

Maple Is Inexpensive for Bedroom

SPRIGGED WALL PAPER, curtains and dressing table to match of white dotted swiss trimmed in ruffles and edged in red ball fringe made this pleasant and comfortable room. The furniture is mostly maple and the rugs are braided. The wall paper is white with natural flower sprigs, the spread white and the window blinds light blue.

Cottons Appear in New Variety and Sophistication This Year for Summer Wear

CRINKLED shadow printed black organdy redingote worn over a beige slip, fashions the lovely costume at left, designed by Germaine Monteil; smart for cocktails or any summer afternoon function. All of the dresses sketched below have been sanforized for shrinking. The vogue for prints and patterns will carry on through the summer, as illustrated here in the daytime, beach and evening costumes. From the large flower design at left, the dotted two-piece frock center, styled pattern, right, small checked affair for sunning and swimming, and bold leaf design of the evening gown, there is a freshness and smartess of both pattern and color theme. Black and white leads in the color parade for summer, with new looking pastels and bright tones sharing equal honors. At the extreme right is a chic black and white lacquered chintz, evening ensemble; worn with the bolero for dinner and without, for formal affairs. Note the clever treatment of the striped pattern.

CLEVER spacing of the printed design makes the summer fabrics not only extremely smart, but versatile enough to be worn by women of almost any stature and build. As shown here, the usual summer silhouette is simple, fitted and colorful.

A WOMAN'S NEW YORK

By Alice Hughes.

New York, May 8.

ONE SUBJECT which never dies here is that of co-educational tippling, or the mingling of the sexes in taverns. I've mentioned it here before, and now another facet of the moot question has exploded in our very faces. It is my duty to report on the more vital activities of women in the metropolis—and this certainly seems to be one. Unpleasant it may be, but I cannot shirk it!

ALICE HUGHES.

The new problem is simply this. Should a gentleman remove his hat when seated in an inn where ladies are present? This seems simple enough. Of course, he should. But a young man named James Phillips here decided to make a national issue of it by refusing to take off his skimmer in a grill room also inhabited by ladies. When requested to uncover by the gentlemanly management he offered fisticuffs instead, whereupon he was hurried away to the calaboose and the issue left to our Magistrate Michael A. Ford. Here is the opinion handed down in the case of the People vs. James Phillips, by Ford, J.

"In my opinion, it constitutes disorderly conduct when a diner refuses to remove his hat in a restaurant or any other place where ladies are present. Not only is it bad manners and bad taste, but it is such a provocative act as to bring about a breach of the peace."

• • • •

There has been a frightful to do here for the past few months about what to call the little doodads we serve before dinner, such as an anchovy curled coyly upon a salted cracker. American citizens seem to be rising en masse, as in '76, against the difficult "hors d'oeuvres" wished upon American menus by the French.

• • • •

The Italians, of course, call their tid-bits "antipasto," which is not hard to say, but the Swedes, greatest of all purveyors of little dead fish with accusing eyes, throw us completely with "smorgasbord." So there has been a great battle here in behalf of a good American name for such snacks. And why not "snacks" itself?

• • • •

George Rector, the former restaurateur turned author, wants a change, and at a dinner in his honor here not long ago suggested "Mavericks," out of courtesy to Representative Maverick, who had suggested "dingle-doo." Which is far too precious. No, George—"Mavericks" is no good. "Appetizers" or "snacks" will do for me. In the meantime, Georgie, old gourmet, hand me that plate of hors d'oeuvres!

• • • •

GIRL ABOUT TOWN—Well, as I always say, them as has, gits—and so do a lot of other people. Take the case of Clare Boothe Brokaw Luce, handsome author of the season's awful hit, "The Women." Clare starts on a Honolulu holiday, but first stops off at Hollywood, where she is to do a couple of days of experting on the movie version of her show. And I am tipped that she is to receive $7,000 for this labor! Amazing how the money rolls in, once it starts!

• • • •

I hear that Jane Cowl stopped her performance of "First Lady" in Dayton, Ohio, to shush backstage noise. Well, Janie is just in the great-star tradition. Richard Bennett—poppa of Connie, Joan and Barbara—used to deliver terrific curtain speeches whenever his audience did not slay him with acclaim. And John Barrymore, during an audience coughing spell while he was doing "Hamlet," stopped, walked to the footlights, coughed tremendously right at the audience and then went on with the show.

• • • •

Prowling about a hectic cocktail party given by authoress Thyra Samter Winslow a few days ago, I met a beautiful ghost head-on—Olga Petrova, famed Siren and Dream Girl of a good many years ago. And she still looks gorgeous in the extreme! And one of my favorite women was there, too—Antoinette Donnelly, beauty specialist, who came to us from Chicago years ago and whose pleasure it has been to bring up orphaned children beautifully. Great girl!

• • • •

A bunch of us girls were whooping it up the other afternoon over a jug of oolong and we figured out what seems a new slant on transatlantic travel. We seemed to find that it costs less to travel on a super luxury boat than on a cheaper, slower liner. Why? Well, take the Normandie. She leaves here on a Wednesday. No dressing the first night, none on Sunday—leaving three different evening dresses required. On the other hand, a seven-day boat means five sets of evening duds. Subtract the cost of the two from the difference in fare, and where are you? Probably in Cherbourg, Le Harve or Southampton Water!

• • • •

Newest New York wonder-boy—Rudolf Friml, jr., son of the famed operetta composer, whose works numbered such melodic glories as "The Firefly," with its seven hit songs. Young Rudolf now leads a band at the French Casino here and he's so handsome that many a local girl ruins the shoe-shine of her boy.

Required reading, I think—"The Woodrow Wilsons," by Eleanor Wilson McAdoo. What charming memories of the Wilsonian days at Princeton!

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Barbara Hutton Buys 30 Dresses For Coronation

Paris (U.P.).—Chanel has completed a new wardrobe of 30 costumes for the Countess Haugwitz-Reventlow, the former Barbara Hutton. As she will take part in some of the coronation celebrations in Londo the American heiress has ordered chiefly evening clothes.

Navy blue tulle spangles with little silver stars that are outlined by sequins is used for a bouffant evening gown that is made with plain navy tulle straps, a spangled shoulder cape and a transparent head veil, starred in silver, which covers the head and face. Another evening gown is in sheer white lace made with a full skirt that is composed of graduating tiers of the lace. The gown is belted by a wreath of white flowers.

Pale blue crepe, the color of her eyes, has been chosen by Countess Haugwitz-Reventlow for another gown that is devoid of trimming except for jeweled clips at the front and back of the low-cut decollete. A bright, light green mousseline de soie is used for a summery evening gown made with butterfly ruffles at each shoulder.

Queen's Gowns Made Brilliant By Embroidery

Nine Sewing Girls Work 11 Days on One Court Dress.

London, May 8 (A).—Queen Elizabeth's coronation wardrobe of more than 40 gowns features some of the most brilliant embroidered effects the fashion world has done in years.

In the workrooms of Norman Hartnell, her dressmaker, dozens of little sewing girls bend over big frames, stitching shimmering ribbons of metal thread and sequins on the gowns she has ordered for court functions and state banquets. It took nine of them 11 days to do the scroll embroidery of tiny gold sequins which covers an ivory satin gown the Queen will wear at court.

Queen Elizabeth, whose taste seems to reflect Queen Mary's fondness for brocades and embroideries, has ordered another court gown of white net embroidered all over in silver in feather design with the veins outlined in glittering diamante. It is to be worn over a silver lame foundation with a lame belt worked in diamante.

Simulated turquoises and diamonds worked in an intricate pattern embroider the front of a crepe romain evening gown of pale turquoise blue—the Queen's favorite color—which will be worn with a turquoise blue velvet cape collared in chinchilla. Pink and silver embroidery, swirling in a complicated pattern, covers a pink tulle evening gown. Heavy silk cyclamen embroidery finishes the wide cuffs of a pale blue crepe tea gown.

The gown Her Majesty will wear when she is crowned England's Queen on May 12 also is embroidered lavishly. It is a princess dress of ivory satin, designed by Mme. Handley-Seymour and covered with a gold scroll pattern of roses, thistles, shamrocks and fern fronds. With it will be worn the coronation robe of purple velvet trimmed with ermine and the Queen's new platinum crown set with diamonds—including the famous Kohinoor.

CAPITAL MANNERS

Tendency of Young People to Show Off Leads to Social Embarrassment.

By Margaret Wallace

BAD MANNERS of the exhibitionist order have annoyed the mother of a young Washington girl so much that she is determined not to invite certain friends of her daughter to her parties any more.

One of the young girls who has been crossed from this mother's list made guests at a recent dinner party very uncomfortable by refusing to be seated at a table with a young man whom she anounced loudly had jilted her dearest friend. When there was protest this young girl developed a case of hysteria. Instead of taking the hostess' hint that she go home she quieted down to a certain extent and asked another young girl to change places at the table with her and then conversed about the offending young man all during the meal to the embarrassment of all the guests.

Another young girl who is on this mother's "black list" has a habit of calling across a dinner table some such sally as "so you would not dance with me! See if I care! Wait until you ask me and I will refuse you haughtily." When the young man victim protests that he regrets that he has not had more dances with her or makes some such polite remark, this girl is apt to retort "oh tell the truth big boy, someone told me what you said."

A young man who is on the "black list" likes to argue and will not stop when the argument gets beyond the boundaries of politeness.

"I have taught my daughter to be polite and to carry on a courteous conversation with her guests or with others when she is a guest herself," this mother writes. These young people would not be guilty of eating their food with the wrong implements or to forget other little demands of good breeding. But they are 'show offs' and I consider this fault one of the very greatest against good breeding."

Next to this type of person young and old is the person who likes to "show up" other people. He asks leading questions and hints at situations until he gets the person much embarrassed and confused. He always thinks he is very clever and subtle and that others present are as amused as himself. More often every one present is embarassed and secretly disgusted.

Another type of exhibitionist who is guilty of great rudeness is the girl or man who calls attention to any particular new type of costume or new way of doing the hair and makes too personal remarks about them. These persons are on a level with the person who meets an old acquaintance and talks over incidents in old times to "tease" the old acquaintance. This is particularly rude when there are others present.

The pouting girl who gets "mad" at her escort and shows it can be seen at many public places. But instead of winning admiration by her "cute rage" people criticize her lack of manners and self control.

Query—Is there a correct way to place the cup when pouring tea with a tea service at a party? I have been asked to preside at the tea table for the wife of an official. I have watched women presiding at such functions. Some hold the cup in their left hand, others place it on the tray, while others place the cup and saucer on a plate and offer it to a guest who takes the cup and saucer from the plate. Answer—It is correct to place the cup on the tray.

Question—Is it ever permissable for the mother of the bride to be matron of honor? My father is dead, so who would give me in marriage? If my mother is matron of honor would it be proper for her to give me in marriage? Answer—It is correct to have your mother in the wedding party as matron of honor. If she is to give you in marriage, however, it would be better form to have her step forward and perform this function rather than being a member of the wedding party. It is proper to have a man member of the family, such as brother or uncle or a family friend give a bride in marriage when her father is dead.

Bright Colors Are in Vogue For Handbags

Simple Purses Featured for Sports and Informal Wear.

WHITE HANDBAGS are as popular as usual for summer, but gay, unusual purses, alive with colors, are in vogue, to liven late spring and summer outfits. They are large, small and medium sized, each one presenting a novel and individual idea to pep it up.

Simple purses are featured for sports and informal wear. The postman's bag handles are popular for these. The Russian lunch box has metal studs as the only trim. Tan pigskin and washable alligator calf are fashionable as well as serviceable and simple.

On white bags lively color interests are added. If in no other way, gold initials are applied to the surface. One white glove leather bag has a peasant influence in its handle which is studded with tiny fringed flowers of multicolored leather. Handbags of natural hemp cord are decorated with gayly colored appliques.

Removable covers are practical and more popular than ever. These are new with lingerie and lace appliques on light and dark grounds in open-work leaf and flower effects. All over embroidered linen, patent appliqued linens and Roman striped linens are featured in washable covers.

Semi-formal bags are gathered, for the most part. The imported challis pouch is important this season. Large tassels are used on zipper pulls. Use a kerchief, matching your print dress, as a sling handle for your otherwise simple purse.

For evening you may be completely new. Evening bags are made of pleated organdie and ruffles, lace emproidered in beads or beaded linen, stenciled cire, taffeta dotted with chenille or velvet or silk flowers appliqued in all-over design. If the purse material is simple, a dramatic top ornament is featured. These are mainly of coronation jewels or small animals carved in ivory, jade or coral.

Material Has Bettered Its Social Standing

Designed for Any Events in Town or Country; Extra Serviceability Adds to Attractiveness; Prints Are Popular.

By Ethel Ehlen.

The Post Fashion Editor.

NEW YORK, May 8.—Cottons are much more than mere cool summer materials this season! Perhaps it is the unusual array of color themes, or perhaps it is the unusual treatment of patterns or, again, it might be the lack of convention in the novelty of weaves. Whatever it happens to be, there is a wonderful gayety, a real excitement about the new cottons that's delightfully infectious. You catch it immediately when you view the latest materials and clever styling of the diverse summer costumes.

Cottons are not only more attractive and versatile, but definitely more serviceable than they ever have been—due to the application of numerous improved finishes. The old question, is it washable, has been supplemented by the questions—is it sanforized for shrinking? wrinkle - resistant? permanently starched? water-resistant? and air-conditioned for maximum comfort and coolness? Manufacturers and designers have developed cottons for this summer which aim to give even the most fastidious an air of smartness without sacrificing one bit of comfort. Cottons so well designed and made that they will be wearable throughout the summer season!

Prints Lead Cotton Parade.

Prints lead in the pattern realm—prints that cover the world and practically everything in it for their designs. The arts and colorings of the Far East and the South Seas vie with the quaintness of the primitive drama of Africa and the Tyrol. The popularity of trailer life has blazed a new trail in the fashion field; prints especially designed and fabrics especially planned for this great American craze, vacationing by way of the trailer. They are informal in feeling, but have a definite style significance; rustic cottons, both heavy and light of weight.

Cottons that are reminiscent of the materials of our grandmothers are again in the fashion scene for summer, 1937. We find such old-fashioned names as muslins, dimities, lawns and the like, as charming as any that graced a nineteenth century cotillion. These are usually classed as the "Southern Belle" fashions, cleverly translated in appropriate cottons. Cotton laces, nets, organdies and swisses, for dancing in town or the country, are as lovely as they are cool and feminine. These same materials are also styled in daytime frocks and suits.

More robust cottons, such as denims, sailcloth, pique, tricotines and bird's-eye, are also much in the summer style picture, fashioned for both daytime and active sports. In the realm of sports cottons, the designs range from African fantasies and nautical patterns to swagger stripes and coronation themes of royal colorings. The color themes are bold and splashy, as well as subtle and subdued. To wear with white cotton suits, there are literally hundreds of novelty blouse fabrics and designs, colorful in pattern, to offset the all-white costume.

Black and White Important.

Black and white, always considered dramatically smart in the spring-fashion scene, has carried on into the summer-style picture to the extent of headlining the entire fashion story. It is a black and white done with an alluring freshness and daring—sheer cottons with chenille dots of small or huge proportions, piques, in bold stylized flower patterns, shepherd checks of sheers and sturdy cottons, novelty weaves in designs just as novel as the texture. Beige and gray are other startling colors for this summer's cotton color chart—clear and fresh looking, and possessing a maximum of chic.

The summer pastels are of the deeper qualities; French blues with a hint of gray, mint greens, butter-colors, too, are represented in both solid tones and prints; brilliant reds and oranges, skipper blues, golf greens. These bright tones are used for entire costumes and also as accents for white and pale shades. Dark cottons in crisp seersuckers, with new crinkles are appearing in navy, black and white, and the new rose-raspberry (a lovely and flattering shade). Delightfully cool, practical and smart for town wear—grand for the business woman!

For the lingerie touch, so popular on all summer costumes, there is almost no limit to the diversity in fabrics, pattern and color themes. These frothy accents are of lace and lawn used together in one design, crinkled organdy in white with pastel or bright patterns, nets in new checks and stripes, cotton laces, striped and dotted sheers with a hand-drawn look.

Contrasting Jackets Are Popular.

There is a decided trend toward jackets and skirts of different colors, and one-piece frocks topped with jackets of contrasting materials and colors. For instance, black cotton skirt with black and white jacket of pique; white skirt with jacket of black and white print, or a bright tone in solid color theme. All of this ties up with the general plan to be individual in assembling your costume, as well as choosing your materials and planning unique color schemes.

Red Velvet Robe Unchanging Style For Coronations

Paris (U.P.).—Many of the big Paris dressmaking houses have made the red velvet robes trimmed with ermine that are the regulation dress for the coronation ceremony in Westminster Abbey. Since these styles never change, many peeresses have been able to have old coronation robes brushed up and repaired.

Gold, silver or white must be the choice of the evening gown worn underneath the red kirtle, which is always trimmed with miniver—white ermine dotted with bits of black seal. The kirtle, of ruby velvet, is made like a full-length open coat outlined down the front opening and at the hem with white ermine.

A long train of red velvet is attached to the kirtle at the back at the shoulders where there are bands of miniver held in place by gold braid embroidery or gold tassels. The bands of miniver depend on the rank of a peeress—the higher the rank, the more the ermine is dotted with tufts of black seal.

WHITE WINS IN A WALK!

IN RED CROSS SHOES FOR SUMMER

•FOR COMFORT •FOR BEAUTY •FOR ALL AROUND UTILITY

Chevron — step-in pump, white buck with brown trim. Punching through vamp.
$6.50

Deauville—all white, two straps, semi sandal. Built up leather heels.
$6.50

—all white with side-buckle strap.
$6.50

Young Washingtonian — white buck spectator pump with brown calf trim and built-up leather heels.
$6.50

Margy—all white calf with ankle cross strap. Open toe and open shank lacing over vamp. Also in red or green.
$10.50

Young Washingtonian—all white buck one eyelet high in front with port holes on vamp and sides.
$6.50

Young Washingtonian — white buck high-in-front-step in pump with brown trimming. Cut outs on vamp.
$6.50

$6.50

Frosty white to accent your summer prints and sheer cottons! Brown and white to pep up your "spectating" sports clothes! And what extra summer comfort that Red Cross name means to you. For Red Cross is a past master at creating beautifully styled shoes that are completely, marvelously comfortable as well! And in all our years of selling Red Cross shoes to smart Washingtonians, we've never seen them as handsome as they are THIS summer!

Petite—white calf T strap with cut-outs on vamp and punching through the vamp.
$6.50

Madrid—a broad strap in white kid with perforations on tip and quarter and covered heels.
$6.50

THE UNITED STATES SHOE CORP. RED CROSS SHOES

WHITE LEADS THE FIELD IN OUR OWN BEAUTIFUL

Margy Shoes

$8.75 and $10.50

Margy shoes are created especially for fastidious women! They're marvelously styled—they bring you the very latest trends in the shoe world! See the new wheat linens! The stunning cross straps! The handsome bucks! There's an important Margy shoe to complement each of your important summer outfits.

Margy ankle strap in wheat linen with brown calf. Open toe and open shank. Cutouts over vamp.
$8.75

Margy—step-in high front pump in linen with polka dot trimming and big bows. Also in blue.
$8.75

WHITE SETS THE PACE IN COOL SMART . . .

Young Washingtonians

$6.50

Our own exclusive shoes designed with youth—for women of all ages! Young Washingtonian Shoes are up to new tricks this summer— and they've got real eye-appeal as well as foot-appeal! Spectator styles! Dress-up styles! Port-hole perforations for good looks and cool comfort! Built-up leather heels—the mark of fine spectator shoes! And all Young Washingtonians are only $6.50.

Main Floor—Shoe Dept.—The Hecht Co.

Young Washingtonian — white buck high-in-front-step in pump with brown trimming. Cut outs on vamp.
$6.50

THE HECHT CO.
F STREET at SEVENTH
NATIONAL 5100

SECTION V | REAL ESTATE

The Washington Post

CLASSIFIED | SECTION V

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, MAY 9, 1937 R

KlingleGardens Display Home Is Open Today

New Development Offers Seclusion and Yet Is Convenient.

In one of the most historic settings of Washington, a new community has been started. It will be a restricted community planned with the ideal of a happy neighborhood in a sheltered wooded section. It will be limited to 18 or 20 homes, the design of which will match the beauty of their natural surroundings.

With all its seclusion and seeming remoteness, however, this development is really in the center of residential Washington. Dwellers in this locality will be within walking distance of the Connecticut avenue shopping district with its new Uptown Theater and within nine minutes' drive of the White House through Rock Creek park, without traffic delays.

Developers of this colony have selected The Washington Post as the medium to present their project to the home buying public. They are doing this today through one of the first of its houses, called A Washington Post Display Home. Located at 3514 Twenty-fourth street northwest, it centers attention on Klingle Gardens, name of the community.

Built By Briggs.

Built by Edson W. Briggs, it was designed by Eimer Cappelmann and is being presented by Cuvier A. Metzler. The home is of rose-colored brick and its architecture is Georgian Colonial. It is situated on a lot containing 12,000 square feet, the rear of which is artistically terraced to blend with the wooded slope.

The floor plan provides for a living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, maid's room and bath and a lavatory. On a step-up floor is a den with fireplace. Upstairs are three large bedrooms and two baths, while on the third floor are a bedroom, large bath and a storage room. In the basement there is a two-car garage, large utility room with fireplace, storage room and a laundry and heater room. The home, like all others to be erected in the development, was built of selected materials. It is insulated and contains a large number of closets.

In the selection of a site, the developers chose one of the first settlements of the District. It is part of a large tract which Isaac Pierce, a pioneer, acquired and which extended north beyond Pierce's Mill and south as far as Q street. He divided his property between his sons, the northern portion, with the mill going to Isaac, jr., and the southern part to Joshua.

Joshua Pierce Klingle, a grandson of the elder Pierce, was a favorite with his uncle, Joshua Pierce, who adopted him as his son and on his death, left him his entire estate including the mansion which he erected in 1823, of stones quarried on the land. This residence still stands on Linnean Hill, adjoining Klingle Gardens. It was finished inside with tile and frescoes brought from Italy. Graystone, a stately residence just south of the Klingle house, was occupied by Chief Justice Hughes when he was Secretary of State. It was also built of stone.

Boats in Rock Creek.

In those days, Rock Creek was deep enough to float boats and it was on its waters that Robert Fulton is said to have experimented with the model of his steam boat. George Bancroft, the historian, and Charles C. Glover, the banker, rode through the woods there and it was the loveliness of the country that led the latter to devote himself to its preservation as a park. When the Government acquired the Klingle home in its parking program, the owner set apart 12 acres of his choicest holdings as the location of a new home. The tract included a favorite spring and part of the land is now included within the boundaries of the new development. An old Indian trail following the general line of Porter street, led to the spring's location which was about 100 yards east of Connecticut avenue.

Even in the early days of the city,

Continued on Page 12, Column 1.

Dining Room of Post Display House in Lovely Klingle Gardens

Post Staff Photo.

View of the dining room of The Washington Post display home, being presented for inspection today at 3514 Twenty-fourth street northwest, in the wooded Klingle Gardens community. The home, built by Edson W. Briggs, was designed by Eimer Cappelmann. Furnished by Hutchison, Inc., it is presented by the office of Cuvier A. Metzler.

Home Builders Seek Places on Post Merit List

Houses on This Schedule to Carry Indorsement of This Newspaper.

Progressive residential builders of the Washington metropolitan area are already requesting entrance for their homes in The Washington Post's Homes of Merit list. Houses on this schedule are those to be shown to the public with the indorsement of this newspaper and only after approval by a committee of experts in planning, construction and design.

For the guidance of enterprising builders desirous of having their residences on The Post's "merit list," rules of procedure are set forth, fol-

Continued on Page 6, Column 5.

The Week in Real Estate

By Thomas M. Cahill.

Plans for national action relative to housing policy and proposals of the National Association of Real Estate Boards for filling the need of sound residential development in the new home building revival, will be outlined by Paul E. Stark, Madison, Wis., president of the association, Tuesday evening, at a meeting of Washington Real Estate Board, at Wardman Park Hotel., Herbert U. Nelson, Chicago, executive secretary of the association, will discuss the Central Atlantic regional conference of realtors in New York, Friday and Saturday.

NELSON.

Mr. Stark will outline the important relationship between the securing of lower carrying charges for the home owner and the widening of the group of American families for whom home ownership is possible, emphasizing the need of lower interest rates for the home owner and a longer period of home amortization than was prevalent in the pre-depression period, and the part which fair tax conditions for real estate play in the reduction of the home owner's annual carrying charges.

He holds that lower total monthly carrying charges for home ownership, including interest payments, amortization charges, and taxes, are the best safeguard for the country in the new investment and building period ahead. In his inaugural address at St. Louis, in January, he said: "To these three objectives, I believe, the National Association of Real Estate Boards should dedicate itself during 1937."

Continued on Page 9, Column 5.

Three Residence Sales Are Made in Northwest

Three residential sales are reported by Higbie, Richardson & Franklin, Inc. Homes at 7319 Alaska avenue northwest and 4117 Seventh street northwest, were sold to local investors for Otto Schneider. A residence at 3537 New Hampshire avenue northwest and two adjoining lots were sold for the Equitable Life Insurance Co. An apartment is to be erected on the adjoining lots, it was announced.

To Enlarge Residence.

Mrs. Hennen Jennings will build an addition to a residence at 1910 Twenty-fourth street northwest, costing $14,000. R. W. & J. B. Bolling are the builders and W. H. Irwin Fleming, the architect.

J. B. Tiffey
Builder of Studio Homes
Presents
5120 New Hampshire Ave.
Completely Furnished
3 bedrooms, 2 baths, sleeping porch, salon dining room, dream kitchen, recreation room with fireplace, gas furnace, detached garage.
Fenestra STEEL CASEMENT WINDOWS
Open Daily and Sunday
BEITZELL
1515 K St. N.W.
Dist. 3100

OPEN TODAY
4703 De Russey Pkwy.—10 r., 2 b. $12,500.
119 Maple Ave., Takoma Park, Md.—New det. brick. Lot 50x250—large trees, fine surroundings—6 r., b. Modern equipment. $10,500.
117 Oglethorpe St. N.W.—Det. brick—6 r., b. New. $8,950.
HARRY P. PITTS
1019 15th St. N.W. MET. 0100

NEW HOMES IN
Glover Park
2418 39th Pl. N.W.
To Reach: Take Burleith Bus to Benton St., or drive out Wisconsin Ave. to Calvert, west to 39th Place, south to 2418 39th Place.
Sample Home Furnished By
Hilda N. Miller
OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY TO 9 P. M.
Seven and eight large rooms, with 3 and 4 bedrooms, 2 tile baths, paneled recreation room, open fireplaces, built-in garages, BRYANT AIR-CONDITIONED HEAT; many other unusual features; convenient terms. Over 300 homes built in this section. Two sold last week.
For sale by any Broker or
B. H. GRUVER
Owner-Builder
816 Inv. Bldg. Natl. 1737

Near 16th St. Reservoir
5316 Colorado Ave.
Detached Large Lot
● This home is equipped with a physician's office and contains 6 bedrooms and 3 baths. Thoroughly reconditioned throughout.
● 2-car garage with studio above.
● May be had for a fraction of the original price.
See this home Sunday, 10 to 1
L. G. Brewington & Sons
1730 K St. N.W. Na. 2040

GLENBROOK VILLAGE
$6,775
In a forest of giant hardwood trees, we will build lovely small homes in the Colonial design. Five rooms and bath (in frame) with full storage attic, on lots fronting 64 feet. BRYANT AIR-CONDITIONED and fully insulated with ZONOLITE. Carefree comfort with modern gas appliances. We offer a complete building service.
Drive out to 7611 Wisconsin Ave. This is the entrance to Glenbrook Village, about one half a mile beyond the Bank of Bethesda on the Rockville Pike.
THE NEWBOLD DEVELOPMENT CO.
7611 Wisconsin Ave., Bethesda, Md.
Phone Wisconsin 5286
NEWBOLD BUILT IS HONESTLY BUILT

5-ROOM BUNGALOW
New house condition, large front porch, hot-water heat, floored attic, on nice lot in Woodridge, Md.
$5,950
Own Terms
PAUL P. STONE
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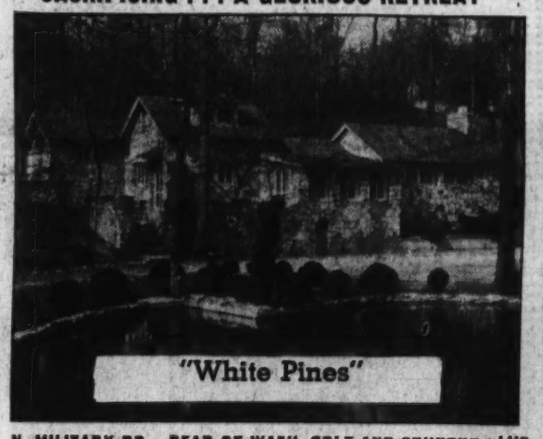
IN OLD
Chevy Chase Maryland
●
31 East Oxford St.
●
Large, comfortable house with nearly 20,000 square feet of attractively landscaped garden.
Story & Co.
804 17th Street
MEtropolitan 4100

MASSACHUSETTS PARK
2919 Woodland Drive
A new stone residence in this fine residential section. Contains 10 rooms, 4 baths, 2 lavatories. Air conditioned.
Open Sunday
H. L. RUST CO.
1001 15th St. N.W.

7815 Thirteenth Street N.W.
(Shepherd Park)
Because of the sale of three of these homes in the past two weeks, we are offering a new English-type brick home of appealing character in this group of 22 new homes being built by H. G. Smithy Company in this fine community of home owners.
Containing all of the necessary elements of modern planning, construction and appointments, this attractive home offers six good rooms, two baths, first-floor lavatory, side porch, attractive kitchen, pine-paneled recreation room with fireplace, insulated attic and brick garage.
This is an opportunity to plant the roots of your family life in a location that has all the conveniences for every member. Open every day to 9:00 P.M.
"Electric Kitchen Health Home"
TO REACH: Drive out 16th St. to Kalmia St., turn right on Kalmia St. to 13th St.
H.G. Smithy Co.
No. 5904 811 15th St. N.W.

4400 EDMUNDS ST. N.W.
A CORNER HOME
PRICED UNDER $50,000
A MAGNIFICENT HOME BUILT OF STONE . . . NORMAN MOTIF
32,000 SQ. FT. OF GROUND
In beautiful, wooded, rolling area adjoining Wesley Heights, facing Government Park. On finely landscaped lot with many fine trees. The house, of Norman motif, is built of stone with some brick work in rear and is approximately 60x38. Not a year old and built to order for owner. Contains large center hall, 12 rooms, breakfast nook and 3 baths. Included is living room 22x17, and recreation room same size; study with lavatory, 4 lovely bed rooms, maid's room and bath and 2 third-floor rooms. 3 fireplaces of gumwood and marble; gumwood trim, Venetian blinds throughout; beautiful decorations and fixtures. General Electric heating unit. 2-car built-in garage. A magnificent residence. Drive south on 44th St. from Cathedral Ave. to Edmunds St.
OPEN SUNDAY 10:30 TO 6
BOSS & PHELPS
1417 K ST. REALTORS NA. 9300

SACRIFICING . . . A GLORIOUS RETREAT

"White Pines"
N. MILITARY RD.—REAR OF WASH. GOLF AND COUNTRY CLUB
A delightful six-room, stone studio cottage with oil heat and servant's house set in a wooded glen twenty minutes from the District. A rushing brook tumbles through spillways and dikes to flood the concreted swimming pool bordered by boxwood, fish pond and murmur on under rustic bridges. A close-in retreat of infinite charm.
Open Sunday—11 A. M. to 6 P. M.
Office of J. LEE PRICE
$24,000 with 6 1-4 Acres . . . $19,000 with 4 1-4 Acres
2303 S. Arlington Ridge
Oakcrest, Va. Ridge 272

A Real Bargain, $9,450

1305 Delafield Pl. N.W.
A spacious, thoroughly livable home on a large landscaped lot in this desirable in-town location. In excellent condition and newly decorated inside and out. Four large bedrooms, automatic heat, large bay window dining room, pantry, full insulated attic easily convertible into 2 rooms. Detached garage. Near schools, stores, transportation and church.
OPEN TODAY AND DAILY TO 9 P. M.
METZLER—REALTOR
Dist. 8600 1106 Vermont Ave.
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First Showing of 6 New Detached Homes

Sample Home, 6119 3rd St. N.W.
Furnished by Hilda Miller
Outstanding Values—Convenient Terms
TO REACH: *Drive out Kansas Ave., continue on 3rd St. to homes.*
Open Daily, 9 to 9
There are three distinct and different plans from which to choose. There are six and seven room homes—2 and 3 tile baths—recreation room with fireplace—side or center entrance hall—living room with fireplace—built-in or fully detached garage—slate roof—furred walls—rock wool insulation—modern gas appliances—paved street and alleys. Ideal location—near schools, stores, transportation—with a 5-acre recreational center and a 22-acre park close by.
D. W. ROSEN—Owner—Builder
The corner home is ideal for a doctor—with a separate street entrance to office wing and bedroom and bath on first floor.
BAKER
1420 K St. N.W. DI. 1511

FIRST SHOWING
of a Beautiful New Group of
DETACHED HOMES
in Chevy Chase, D. C.
West of Connecticut Ave.
●
CONSIDER this as a most cordial invitation to inspect a delightful group of new homes containing a variety of floor plans, some with center hall, some with finished attics, all with solid brick construction, fully insulated with Balsam Wool and Rock Wool insulation, and carefully constructed under the personal supervision of Charles Sturbitts.
These new homes contain every modern feature, and are situated in a delightful new home section between 42nd St. and Belt Rd. on Jenifer St. N.W., with rapid transportation almost at their door, and close to schools, churches, stores and clubs.
Modestly priced at $10,950 to $11,950, these homes represent an exceptional value!
●
Model Furnished Home
4129 JENIFER STREET N.W.
Open Sunday and Daily to 9 P. M.
See this beautifully furnished home, with bright summer curtains, and fine furnishings. This home has a large living room with fireplace and built-in bookcases; bright dining room, modern kitchen, three large bedrooms and two tiled baths; a finished attic furnished as a club room; large daylight basement with gas furnace and servants' toilet. Large landscaped lot with detached garage.
DRIVE OUT NOW!
Out Connecticut Ave. to Jenifer St. N.W., and left 4½ blocks to homes.
OWNER STURBITTS BUILDER
EM. 5700

Westgate

101 NEWPORT AVE.
WESTGATE the ideal! Ideal because it is a planned community. You know your investment is safe—and you know your future is safe in this home of six rooms, with two baths, on a lot 70x118. Center hall plan, heated by gas. Copper downspouts and gutters, weatherstripped, furred walls, rock wool insulation. Detached garage.
Priced from $10,250 to $11,450
"Carefree Comfort With Modern Gas Appliances"
TO REACH: Drive out Massachusetts Avenue through the Embassy Section across Wisconsin Avenue and on past Westmoreland Circle three-tenths of a mile to the Westgate sign.
We Render Complete Building Service
Owners Simpson-Peak Co. Developers
WILLIAM BOSWELL
SALES AGENT
927 15th St. N.W. ME. 3833

Garden Show Will Exhibit A Glass Home

'House of Tomorrow' Has Walls That Disappear at Push of Button.

A house constructed of 80 per cent glass, with glass walls that disappear at the push of a button, an indoor living room that becomes an outdoor living room instantaneously, with a portable copper bathroom, invisible pin point spotlights that produce a flood of illumination, and countless other innovations—will be exhibited by the Ladies' Home Journal at the North American Homes Exposition in Madison Square Garden Wednesday called "The House of Tomorrow," it was designed by Wallace K. Harrison and J. Andre Fouilhoux, the architects whose Theme Building will feature the New York World's Fair and whose Radio City buildings are known in midtown Manhattan. It represents the architects' ideal of modern and future living. It is based on a concept of living which extends beyond the four walls of the house to the very boundaries of the property on which the house is built. In fact, walls are eliminated wherever possible and glass walls creating the illusion of no walls are substituted. The glass walls which surround three sides of the living room are semicircular and the push of a button drops them into the ground, transforming an inside living room into an outside living room.

Other innovations destined to play an important part in the architectural plans of the future are: Twin bedroom-breakfast room which separates the sleeping half of the room from the other half by a glass wall, thus creating a breakfast, dressing and lounging room in your bedroom; portable unit bathroom, the first prefabricated all-copper bathroom which can be installed ready for bathing or shaving in less than an hour and occupies a space only 5 feet by 5 feet; concealed bed behind a panel in the wall of the library for an extra guest room; outdoor dining room as well as an indoor dining room; electric eye to operate pantry door; vertical venetian aluminum blinds mounted on a single track which swings around the semicircle of the living room; accordion glass doors and an indoor conservatory along the corridor leading from the entrance hall to the master bedroom. The house is to be air-conditioned winter and summer and every detail of its kitchen, laundry and pantry equipment is new, including the electric garbage-disposal unit which grinds up refuse and even bones and passes it out down the regular pipes.

Decoration of the house, under the joint supervision of Miss Henrietta Murdock, decorating editor of the Journal, and Ross Stewart, head decorator of W. & J. Sloane, will climax the esthetic as well as the functional beauty of the house. The spectacular semicircular living room will be floored with gray marble and carpeted with several thick piled, white tufted rugs. The back wall will be a delphinium blue. One hundred and fifty yards of sheer draperies will make a sweep of rainbow color across the curved glass walls of the room or may be drawn back to fall in columns of color at the sides. Crystal will figure prominently in lamps and accessories and the furniture will link the classic eighteenth century tradition with modern colors and texture. Other rooms will carry out effects equally interesting.

In contrast to this house of the future, "The House of Today," also sponsored by the Journal and built at the show, will represent the contemporary requirements, both financial and architectural, of modern living today. It is a house for every section of the country and it is a style for everyone who has a feeling for the charm and practicality of our own native colonial architecture that in two centuries has never shown a sign of age. Designed by Royal Barry Wills, this house will be decorated by the Journal in collaboration with James McCreery & Co.

Kass Realty Co. Homes Are Shown by Beitzell Office

Post Staff Photo.

These homes being built by Kass Realty Co., Inc., at 8402-8410 Cedar street, in Silver Spring, Md., are being offered for sale through the office of J. Garrett Beitzell. One is ready for inspection today.

Hobby Is Found In Wood Working

Thousands of American home owners choose carpentry or woodworking as their hobby. The average house includes ample space, either in the basement, cellar or attic, where a home workroom may be constructed. In such a place the amateur carpenter may find much diversion and utilize his time to pleasant purposes.

A stout work bench with vise, lathe and racks for tools is generally desirable. Under the bench shelves and cabinets may be built to contain materials and equipment of the worker.

Doors Must Lap To Keep Out Dust

The doors of kitchen cabinets should be rabbetted, that is, the edges should be cut away so that the doors lap where they meet each other and their frames. The doors should strike against a rabbet in the bottom shelf, or they should strike against the edge of it. The object of these overlappings is to make it more difficult for dust to sift in.

Boss and Phelps Negotiate Leases

Several recent business property leases in this city and Baltimore have been made through the office of Boss & Phelps, realtors. They included a one-story store at 1769 Columbia road northwest, leased for a period of years to the Mosaic Tile Co. of Zanesville, Ohio. The Associated Decorators leased for a number of years a store at 1350 Florida avenue northeast. Another store located at 3239 M street northwest, was taken by Sternheimer Bros., Inc., of Richmond, Va. This firm has been in business for over 60 years and operates a chain of stores.

The Friendly Service, Inc., obtained a store at 1201 I street northwest. This company is from Jacksonville, Fla., and is a division of a large international travel guide system. A dress shop made a lease for a store at 2601 Connecticut avenue northwest, near the corner of Calvert street. Another store in the group at 2601 Connecticut avenue northwest, was leased for a millinery and ladies' accessory shop.

The entire second floor of the building at 1412 Eye street northwest, was taken for a term of years by the Continental Life Insurance Co. Potomac Engineering Co., Inc., has taken a store at 900 Twelfth street northwest. A first-floor location at 324 West Lexington street, Baltimore, Md., was leased for a period of years to Robin Hood Nut Shoppes. This company operates in several of the largest cities in the East.

Apartment for Northwest.

A two-story brick apartment building will be constructed at 4016 Calvert street northwest. Dr. Emmett Markwood is the owner; Victor Mariani, the builder, and George T. Santmyers, the architect.

Store for Southeast.

John Schuster will erect a two-story brick and cinder block store and flat building at 3901 Nichols avenue southeast. Its estimated cost is $12,000. Dana B. Johannes, jr., designed the structure.

Mixed Faucet Gives Water 'Just Right'

On a lavatory, a mixing faucet is much more convenient than separate hot and cold water faucets. Most people like to rinse their hands under running water, but with two separate faucets the water may be too hot or too cold. Under a mixing faucet it can be made "just right."

Trade Training Given Serious Study Abroad

Germany Adopts Apprentice Teaching on Wide Scale; America Lags.

Recent request for more apprentices in industry and the crafts made by John H. Zink, president of the Heating, Piping and Air Conditioning Contractors National Association, revealed the striking difference betwween the American and German systems of application of vocational education methods.

Mr. Zink took a typical case of an American industrial city with 1,000,000 population where the working population was almost 50 per cent concerned in manufacturing. Last year only 2,433 boys and 1,705 girls received vocational training of any kind. Of this number only 1.7 per cent received training directed toward trade and industrial pursuits.

As a contrast, in Munich, Germany, with a population of 735,000, vocational training was given to 13,308 boys and 6,868 girls. The German city invested about $2,500,000 in this apprentice program, while the American city spent $135,000. Aside from the difference in expenditures, this fact was developed: The Munich government directed its effort toward training those already in industry, while no apprentice under the American city's program was actually working during the probationary period.

In outlining his proposals for vocational training to rebulid the apprentice ranks of industry, Mr. Zink covered the major points included in the vocational training launched by the Structural Clay Products Institute of Washington, D. C., for filling apprentice posts in the mason crafts.

Under direction of E. K. Jenkins, former vocational education director for the State of Maine, the institute, has already started operation of its program. Mr. Jenkins has recently returned from a trip through Middle Western States, where, he reports, great progress is being made.

"The institute plan," he explained on his return, "is being welcomed by all leaders in the burned clay products field. They think it a fine thing that we are linking our program to those of the United States Office of Education. Leaders are enthusiastic in their support.

"The simplicity and directness of the institute program is best expressed in the words of Howard A. Campion, assistant superintendent of Los Angeles (Calif.) schools, who said: 'Instead of giving the boy predigested facts and expecting him to regurgitate the same at examination time, industrial education places him in a situation that requires problem solving ability.'"

Fiber Board Urged For Sturdy Floors

Attractive and practical floors can be made from squares of hard-pressed fiber board. They can be laid in mastic or nailed over old floors and take a fine finish if waxed. There is just enough variety in the color shades to prevent monotony, and they wear well.

Country Estates

PRESTON ON PATUXENT—One of the earliest brick houses in Maryland, seat of the Puritan government of Maryland, and home of Richard Preston, Commander of the North Bank of the Patuxent in 1651. The Colonial records of Maryland were kept here from 1553-57. Fine, old trees, beautiful landscaped grounds with 20 acres; more land available if desired. 55 miles from Washington. Contains 11 rooms and bath, recently restored with additions making this one of the most charming old Manor houses still available on salt waters of Southern Maryland.

OVERLOOKING THE CHESAPEAKE BAY.. only 27 miles from D. C. Pre-Revolution red brick, containing 5 rooms, kitchen and bath recently modernized, with 20 acres of land on a deep water land-locked harbor. On excellent road and electric power line, wonderfully located for Summer commuting. Priced right for immediate sale, only $14,500.

SOUTHERN MD. A fine frame house of atmosphere containing 9 rooms and bath. Hot-water heat; hardwood floors; 3 porches; 2½ acres of land. 12½ miles from Washington over State road; garage; beautiful trees. Property possesses appointments and comforts to satisfy the most discriminating purchaser. Excellent condition. Splendid school facilities. Price, $8,500.

WATER FRONT, CHARLES COUNTY, MD., 360 acres of land with elevation of nearly 200 feet and one mile and a half of shore front, commanding an unsurpassed view of the Potomac River, 35 miles from D. C. About 60 acres in woodland; balance arable; fertile tillage; ducking and sandy beach shores; 3 barns; 2 tenant houses; 2 stables. Excellent building site with fine old trees justifies construction of pretentious improvements.

CORNELIA M. BOWIE
Real Estate Broker
1724 20th St., N.W. Potomac 3707 Res., North 4812

Sketched from a photograph of the garden.

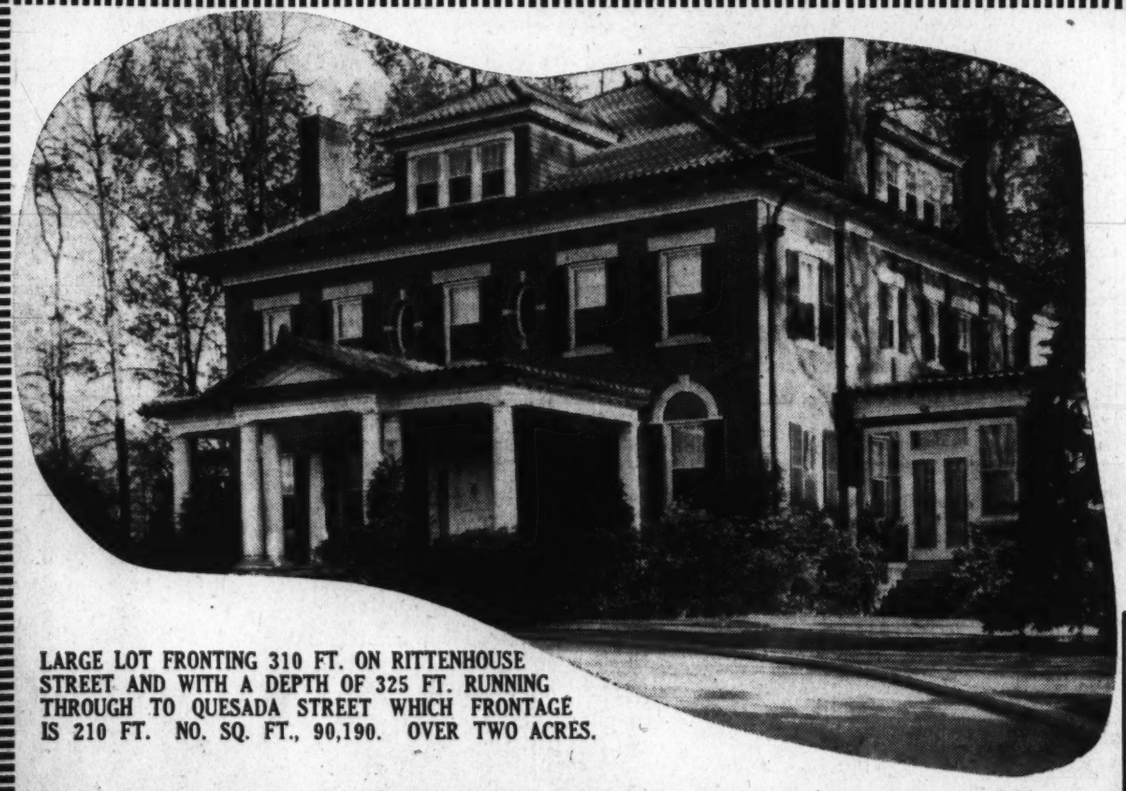
One of the most delightful gardens in Washington today!

1403 30th Street—Corner of O St.

A fine old fashioned residence with rooms that are large, high-ceilinged and comfortable, and a garden that must be seen to be appreciated.

Inspection by Appointment

Story & Company— 804 17th St. ME. 4100



LARGE LOT FRONTING 310 FT. ON RITTENHOUSE STREET AND WITH A DEPTH OF 325 FT. RUNNING THROUGH TO QUESADA STREET WHICH FRONTAGE IS 210 FT. NO. SQ. FT., 90,190. OVER TWO ACRES.

ONE of WASHINGTON'S SHOW PLACES

3520 RITTENHOUSE STREET

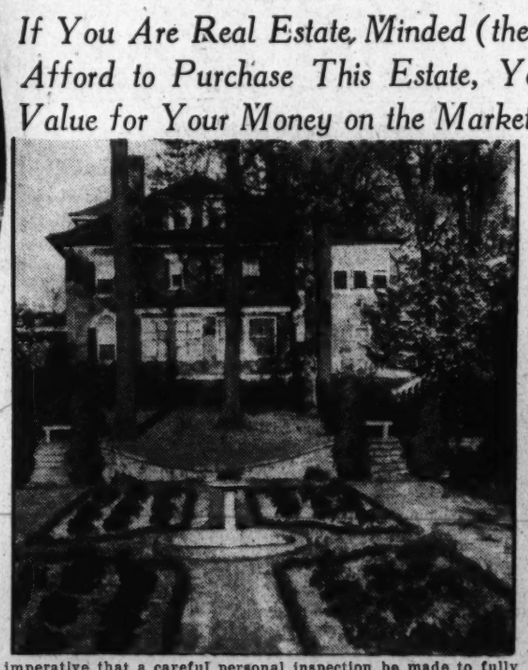
Chevy Chase, D. C.

A Delightful Home of Unusual Charm in a Perfect Setting

Have You Been Waiting for Opportunity to Knock?

Well, If So, Here It Is! Don't Miss It!

If You Are Real Estate Minded (the Wise Man of Today Is), and Can Afford to Purchase This Estate, You Are Offered the Greatest Intrinsic Value for Your Money on the Market.



While the Artistic Holds Full Sway, Never for a Moment Was the Practical and Substantial Side of Construction Overlooked in This Unique, Individually Designed and Well Planned Residence

This picture gives but a vague idea of the rare charm and beauty of this beautiful home—surrounded with wonderful forest shade and built on what is one of the finest streets in Chevy Chase. The opportunity to acquire a close-in estate is one that should be immediately taken advantage of, as a property of this character is seldom available in or near Washington. Its wooded and formally landscaped grounds provide an appropriate setting for the distinguished architecture of the home. THE HOUSE ITSELF OVERLOOKS GARDENS OF INSPIRING BEAUTY. ITS SPACIOUSNESS, EQUIPMENT AND FEATURES CHARACTERIZE IT AS ONE OF THE CAPITAL'S FINEST APPOINTED HOMES, IDEALLY ADAPTED TO FORMAL ENTERTAINING ON THE LARGEST SCALE.

THIS ATTRACTIVE ESTATE WAS BUILT BY ONE OF WASHINGTON'S LEADING CITIZENS FOR HIS OWN HOME and he spared no expense in making it complete in all appointments. While the residence is exceptionally adaptable for entertaining, there is an air of comfortable coziness about the entire place that is sure to have irresistible appeal to persons of discriminating taste.

FIRST FLOOR: CENTER HALL (12x39 FEET), FRONT DRAWING ROOM (33x18 FEET) leading onto glass enclosed SUN PARLOR (14x27 FEET) WHICH OPENS ONTO OPEN PORCH, BACK DRAWING ROOM (18x26 FEET), lavatory and toilet, DINING ROOM (18x26 FEET) opening onto covered portecohrere and driveway. BREAKFAST ROOM (19x20 FEET) opening onto enclosed back porch; KITCHEN (15x16 FEET) with WHITE TILE WALLS, BUTLER'S PANTRY, FRONT PORCH (14x47 FEET. SECOND FLOOR: 4 EXCEPTIONALLY LARGE BEDROOMS (large cedar closet in master bedroom), 4 BATHS (3 WITH SHOWERS), SITTING ROOM, 2 GLASS ENCLOSED SLEEPING PORCHES, 1 SMALL ROOM. THIRD FLOOR: 3 BEDROOMS, 1 BATH WITH SHOWER, 2 LARGE STORAGE CLOSETS AND 1 CEDAR CLOSET. BASEMENT: MAID'S ROOM and BATH, LAUNDRY, TOOL ROOM, HEATING PLANT, DRESSING ROOM FOR SWIMMING POOL with 8 compartments for the ladies and 8 compartments for the men. AMONG THE MANY SPECIAL FEATURES ARE: BACK STAIRCASE LEADING FROM THE FIRST TO THE SECOND FLOOR WITH INCLINATOR FOR THE USE OF AN INVALID, 3-CAR DETACHED GARAGE WITH COMPLETE APARTMENT OVER SAME FOR GARDENER OR CHAUFFEUR, 3-CAR GARAGE UNDER THE SWIMMING POOL, WATER SOFTENER, 1,000-GALLON OIL TANK, BEAUTIFUL STONE RETAINING WALLS, IRON FENCE, OIL BURNER, HOUSE PIPED FOR VACUUM CLEANING SYSTEM, FISH POND, CIRCULAR DRIVEWAY FROM RITTENHOUSE STREET, ALSO DRIVEWAY TO THE GARAGE, UNDER COVERED PORTE-COCHERE. SCREENED AND WEATHERSTRIPPED.

It is imperative that a careful personal inspection be made to fully appreciate the rare loveliness that is embraced in this fine estate, the house being situated in a woodland setting and surrounded **BY GARDENS OF RARE BEAUTY.** There is a beautiful **TILE SWIMMING POOL 60 FT. x 30 FT.** in the center of these wooded and formally landscaped grounds that makes a picturesque background which is very difficult to visualize unless seen. Practically every variety of **FLOWER AND SHRUB** is planted in these gardens as well as **HUNDREDS OF DOLLARS WORTH OF TULIPS IMPORTED FROM HOLLAND.** Here also may be found over a **DOZEN DIFFERENT FRUIT TREES** as well as many **DOGWOOD AND JAPANESE CHERRY TREES. ROSES, PURPLE IRIS,** azaleas and many varieties of evergreens make a magnificent border for the velvety lawns that surround this splendid home. There is a **SUNKEN LANDSCAPED GARDEN (45 ft. x 66 ft.)** which is surrounded by an **ORNAMENTAL IRON FENCE.**

Inspection by Appointment Only
Call Sunday—Wisc. 2976 or Em. 1767

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Study Is Asked Of Rising Costs In U.S. Building

Architects' Institute to Consider 'Rackets' at Convention.

Country-wide research to ascertain whether "rackets" are gaining a place in the construction industry and impending the housing movement will be considered by the American Institute of Architects at its sixty-ninth convention, which will be held in Boston June 1 to 4.

Building conditions in the United States demand a thorough sifting for the reason that a continuing rise in building costs is stopping the progress of the building program which should be well under way, declares a statement by the institute's housing committee. Among the questions to be answered are:

"Are the rackets in industry harming the individual desiring to build a home by increasing the cost of construction?

"Have not the rackets in other business fields in the United States been creeping into the building trades, resulting in an increase in cost which must be passed on to the consumer."

American industry, in nearly all cases except housing, has been able to reach into much lower income brackets than has the building industry, the committee points out in posing the following additional questions:

"Are Methods Obsolete?"

"Are building methods in the United States generally obsolete and are many architects, sometimes through the client, too often influenced by those interested in increasing the use of materials and labor?

"Are the building codes of the United States properly drawn to provide methods of construction satisfactory for the low-cost house or apartment?

"Should not the writing of building codes be centralized in such a Government bureau as the Bureau of Standards, and an appropriation granted to that bureau sufficiently large to enable it to operate for the public benefit without subsidy from industry?

"Are combinations in the industry in restraint of trade increasing the cost of building in some communities?

"Is there not a skilled labor shortage which will be a serious detriment in carrying on a larger home-building program?

"Are not jurisdictional disputes injurious to the building of housing, due to the heavily increased costs which result therefrom?

"Should not the building industry attempt to develop a plan of more continuous employment so that the wage rate will decrease and the total annual wage guarantee increase?"

Millions of dollars in construction are now being held up in many communities because of the high cost of building, the committee asserts. "Bond issues are being voted down all over the United States because of the revolt of taxpayers against the cost of construction as well as against taxes in general.

PWA Basis Favored.

"It is suggested that the architectural profession undertake a study of all the factors having to do with the cost of housing; and that the housing program of PWA be used as a basis on which the study is made.

"Since the PWA program is an actual demonstration of American housing on a large scale, it would seem reasonable to assume that the Government agencies involved and the architects might unite in a fact-finding investigation.

"What has happened in the housing field is not solely the fault of any Government agency, nor of the architects, nor of the building industry, nor labor. It is rather the accumulation of practices which might be investigated in order that changes may be suggested for the good of the consumer.

"Such an investigation should be placed on the high level of scientific research, to develop the truth in order that progress from that point on might be on a sounder basis."

Three remedies, the committee says, have been proposed to meet the problem of building costs. The first would be to increase the income of the American people to a point where they can pay the rents resulting from the present cost of building.

The second would be to reduce the cost of building to the point where the ability to pay would enable a large number of people to secure satisfactory living accommodation. A third would be to partially bridge the gap by subsidy.

Milling Firm Expands.

Wilkins-Rogers Milling Co., Inc., will build a brick addition to its building at 1020 Potomac street northwest. Harvey P. Baxter is the architect.

Nine of the 14 Homes in Middleton Lane, Built and Sold by Paul T. Stone

Post Staff Photo.

Here are 9 of the 14 homes in the 4500 block of Middleton lane, Bethesda, Md., built and sold by Paul T. Stone, Inc. Only three remain and these are open for inspection, featured by an exhibit house at 4507 Middleton lane, furnished by P. J. Nee Co. All of these dwellings were built under the personal supervision of Ambrose F. Higdon, secretary and general manager of the corporation.

14 Stone Homes Reported Sold; Only 17 Built

Group, in Bethesda Area, Has All Urban Advantages.

An ideal combination for a development is a country setting near an urban center. Many home buyers prefer a dwelling far removed from the congestion of the city, but close to its conveniences, such as stores, transportation and schools.

Bethesda, Md., has all these advantages, with a theater and bank for good measure, and many residential operators are selecting ground near that growing community as sites for their suburban home building enterprises.

That the idea is a profitable one is shown by the rapid sales of dwellings in the neighborhoods served by Bethesda. In one of these, begun only recently, 14 out of 17 houses have been sold and the three remaining structures are now being shown.

The group is located in the 4500 block of Middleton lane, near Bethesda, and is presented by Paul T. Stone, Inc., one of Washington's best known building organizations. The last three houses in this operation are now featured by an exhibit residence at 4507 Middleton lane, furnished by P. J. Nee Co.

All of these homes were erected under the personal supervision of Ambrose F. Higdon, secretary and general manager of the Stone corporation, and in immediate charge of its construction. He is an executive with more than 32 years' experience in the building field, and has had charge of the erection of more than 1,500 homes in the city and its environs.

The last three houses to be offered are like the entire group, of early American and English colonial types of architecture. While their floor plans have been varied, all have been given living, dining room and kitchens on the first floor. Some have two baths and three bedrooms, while others have three bedrooms and bath.

To see these homes before they are sold and occupied, drive out Wisconsin avenue two blocks north of the Bank of Bethesda, then turn right into the 4500 block of Middleton lane.

Home Sale Offers New Car in Garage

Realizing every person wants a home and automobile also, a progressive real estate firm is prepared to fulfill both desires in one transaction. It is offering a house for sale with a car already in its garage. Officials of the selling company define the complete home as one "with the car in the garage."

They remind that modern-minded persons buy modern homes and since the automobile is so much a part of present living, the new home is not up-to-date unless it is furnished with modern transportation. The organization offering this innovation is William H. Saunders Co., Inc.

In the garage of a home the corporation is presenting at 314 Gallatin street northwest a 1937 Dodge sedan awaiting the buyer. Representatives of the organization explain that there are no extra charges, fees, contests, or prizes in connection with the transaction, and that the car is being sold with the opinion that it is as much a part of a house as the roof.

Poretsky Operation.

Harry Poretsky, Inc., will build four two-story brick dwellings at 4440, 4444, 4448 and 4452 Burlington place northwest, at an estimated cost of $20,000. George T. Santmyers is the architect.

Check Plumbing System.

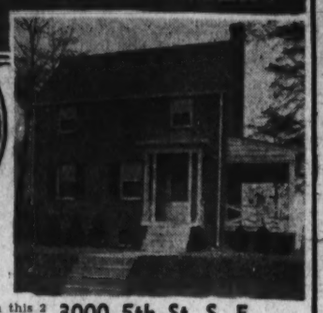
It is advisable for the home owner to carefully check the plumbing before making an extensive investment in redecorating an old house. An unsuspected weakness in the piping may ruin costly furnishings and decorations.

Colorings for Bathroom.

In a bathroom decorated in tones of gray and deep blue, the walls are of clear gray; the ceiling is painted deep blue. Blue is also the color of the shower curtain, the window shades, the towels and the linoleum on the floor.

Small DOWN PAYMENT

$55 MONTH
$6,550 FULL PRICE



BRICK HOMES

A real bargain is offered in this 2 bedroom house. You must see this home to appreciate it. Large living room, dining room, tiled bath, modern kitchen with electric refrigerator, hot-water heat, laundry trays in basement, furred walls, insulated with rock wool, caulked and weather-stripped.

3000 5th St. S. E.

Open Sunday and Daily until 9 P.M.
NEW SUBDIVISION
TO REACH—Cross 11th Street Bridge S. E., to Nichols Ave., continue south on Nichols Ave. to Mellon St., right on Mellon to 5th St., and left to homes.

Wm. M. THROCKMORTON, INC.
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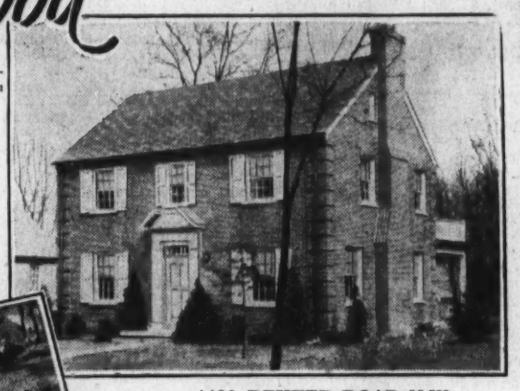
Westwood

A BREUNINGER-BUILT COMMUNITY

away from noise and traffic—only 15 minutes from downtown



THIS is the season to see Westwood—to see how beautifully it has been developed during the past two years—and to see what remarkable differences there are between Westwood and suburban communities.

4420 DEXTER ROAD N.W.

BE SURE TO NOTICE

No two homes are alike in Westwood.
Every home in its own individual setting.
Plenty of ground—wide lawns—landscaped.
Flagstone walks and terraces.
HOMES AIR CONDITIONED
First Floor Lavatories and Dens
Recreation Rooms
Electric Kitchen Health Homes

TO REACH WESTWOOD:
Drive out Massachusetts Avenue to Cathedral Avenue; turn left to 44th Street; go south on 44th street three squares to Dexter Road.

EXHIBIT HOME—4420 DEXTER RD. N.W. OPEN DAILY TILL 9 P.M. DRIVE OUT TODAY

L. E. Breuninger & Sons
1730 K STREET Realtors NATIONAL 2040

For Sale: Happiness

HAPPINESS for the entire family is so definitely woven into the threads of home life that one which does not give to each member the requisites necessary for happiness is bound to cause discord. So much of our time is spent among people that every one of us needs some place that we can call our own—a home—a room—some place where we can go and get quiet and seclusion when we want it. It was with this in mind that we planned a group of homes in Edgemoor which are now being offered for sale to those who are looking for the right kind of a home in the right location at a moderate price.

Edgemoor has easily maintained its reputation as a fine place to live. It is conveniently located with respect to transportation, schools, churches, stores, etc. Within less than a block of these homes is the Club with tennis courts and swimming pool. Your neighbors will be the kind of people you want as neighbors.

The planning, construction and appointments of these homes meet the highest standards and you will be surprised at the care and thoughtfulness that has been exercised to prevent errors that lessen the joy and pleasure in living in a new home. All of the homes contain six rooms and two baths and pine-panelled recreation rooms with fireplaces. Some have breakfast rooms or dens. All have three large bedrooms. They are modernly equipped with automatic gas heat, gas range and gas refrigerator. They are screened, weatherstripped and insulated with rock wool. Some have two-car attached garages.

The lots are 60 feet wide and 222 feet deep, or almost a third of an acre.

Prices Begin at $11,950.00.

We believe that these homes will sell quickly and for that reason have gone into a great deal of detail in telling you about them. Come out today and Sunday, when they will be open until 9 p. m.

Exhibit House—5409 Hampden Lane

Directions—Out Wisconsin Avenue to Bank of Bethesda. Turn sharp left into Edgemoor Lane to Exeter Lane, left to Hampden Lane and houses.

"Carefree Comfort With Modern Gas Appliance"

H. G. Smithy Co.

811 15th St. N.W. Realtors—Builders NA. 5904

HIGHWOOD
Chevy Chase, D.C.

3349 RUNNYMEDE PLACE

Not merely the address of a fine home . . .

But the key to secure living. Much has been said about the principles involved in the building of fine homes, but little attempt has been made to define those principles. We believe them to be contained in one simple phrase: "Honesty is the best policy." And you will find this to be so in the construction of a Mikkelson home, from the moment the first spade of earth is turned until the last coat of paint has dried. Accordingly, we ask you to come and see 3349 Runnymede Place, and to compare it with any home of similar price and construction.

OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY

Completely Furnished by Hutchison, Inc., 2004 14th Street N.W.
Drapes by John Ligon

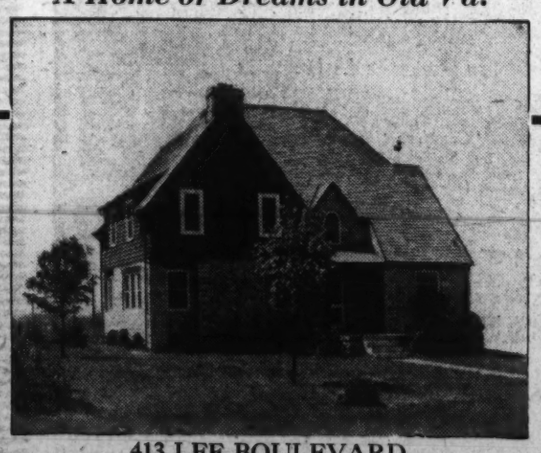
This Is an Electric Kitchen Health Home

TO REACH: From Chevy Chase Circle turn right on Western Avenue 3 squares to Runnymede. Turn right to property.

REALTORS G. F. Mikkelson & Son BUILDERS
Milton F. Schwab, Sales

CURTIS MILLWORK AND LUMBER BY W. T. GALLIHER & BRO.

A Home of Dreams in Old Va.



413 LEE BOULEVARD,
Falls Church, Va.

Beautiful STONE HOUSE—7 ROOMS, 3 BATHS, lot completely planted in flowers, flowering shrubs and shade trees. 2-car stone garage—overhead doors. Venetian blinds, 7.5 G. E. ice box, largest QUALITY GAS STOVE, and Rotary oil burner; insulated, weather-stripped, slate roof.
Only 10 minutes from downtown. This, without a doubt, is the best buy we have ever offered.

To inspect drive through Falls Church to Lee Boulevard and home.

1515 K St. N.W. BEITZELL Phone DIst. 3100

D. C. Building Near $900,000 During Week

Total More Than Doubles That of Preceding Period.

Value of permits for new construction and repair work in the District of Columbia issued last week by the office of Col. John W. Oehmann, District inspector of buildings, rose to $898,900, against $373,635 in the preceding week.

Permits for the largest project of the week was granted to the Cafritz Construction Co. for erection of an eight-story brick apartment building at 3200 Sixteenth street northwest, costing $430,000. Alvin L. Aubinoe and Harry L. Edwards are the designers.

Other permits issued by the office last week included these:

Eugent H. Phifer, six two-story brick and cinder apartment dwellings at 3924-3944 Seventh street northeast, cost, $51,000; Dana B. Johannes, jr., designer.

Alice McHardy, four 2½-story brick residences at 1615-1621 Thirty-fourth street northwest, cost, $36,000; J. Wilmer Smith, architect.

R. B. Saunders, three two-story brick and cinder block apartment buildings at 1820, 1826 and 1830 B street southeast, cost, $30,000; T. Holsopple, designer.

Eugene H. Phifer, three two-story brick and cinder block apartment dwellings at 3923, 3927 and 3931 Seventh street northeast, cost, $25,500; Dana B. Johannes, jr., designer.

Daledon Corporation, two two-story brick apartment buildings at 1725 and 1729 E street northeast, cost, $20,000; C. H. Small Construction Co., builder; George T. Santmyers, architect.

Eugene H. Phifer, two two-story brick and cinder block dwellings at 711 and 715 Randolph street northeast, cost, $17,000; Dana B. Johannes, jr., designer.

Beryl R. English and Allen Fisher, one-story brick stores at 1652 and 1654 Columbia road northwest, cost, $10,000; Martin Bros., builders; Julius Wenig, architect.

Frank S. Phillips, two-story brick, tile and frame dwelling at 4715 Blagden avenue northwest, cost, $16,500; E. N. Hamilton, builder; Dillon & Abel, designers.

Edgar Morris Sales Co., alterations to building at 712 Thirteenth street northwest, cost, $3,000; Porter & Lockie, architects; Skinker & Garrett, contractors.

J. P. Wilson, brick gasoline station, at 1302 H street northeast; cost, $1,000; R. C. Archer, jr., architect.

Raymond Oates, two-story brick dwelling at 3317 Tennyson street northwest; cost, $8,000; Clifton B. White, designer.

S. M. Williams, two-story brick and tile dwelling at 6417 Western avenue northwest; cost, $10,000; A. L. Anderson, designer.

Spencer Zimmerman, two-story brick and cinder block dwelling at 3286 Arcadia place northwest; cost, $5,800; Cecil D. Gardner, builder; O. G. Kremkau, designer.

Albert E. Wright, two-story brick and cinder block residence at 4816 Forty-sixth street northwest; cost, $8,500.

L. E. Lipscomb, 1½-story brick residence at 2204 Douglas street northeast; cost, $4,000; Joseph G. Herbert, architect.

R. Brickman, two-story brick dwelling at 22 Milmarson place northwest; cost, $5,500; H. L. Carlson, builder; O. F. Smith, designer.

Mrs. Dorothea Potts, two-story brick and frame dwelling at 2705 Thirty-second street southeast; cost, $4,000; Evan J. Conner, designer.

Galliher & Huguely, Inc., two-story brick warehouse at 2221-2229 Ninth street northwest; cost, $8,800.

Howenstein Realty Corporation, three two-story brick dwellings at 5311, 5319 and 5327 Twenty-ninth street northwest; cost, $17,000; George T. Santmyers, architect.

S. J. Callahan, two-story brick addition to building at 1146 Nineteenth street northwest; cost, $15,300; Martin Bros., builders; Dana B. Johannes, jr., designer.

Pioneer Laundry, one-story brick addition to building at 920 Rhode Island avenue northeast; cost, $2,000; Bahen & Wright, Inc., builders; R. E. Hutchins, designer.

Meadowbrook, Inc., two-story brick residence at 4326 Forty-second street northwest; cost, $12,000; two-story brick residence at 4322 Forty-second street northwest; cost, $9,000; Harvey P. Baxter, architect.

Cooper C. Lightbown, two-story brick residence at 4640 Hawthorne lane; cost, $12,000.

Charles S. Kalin, two-story brick dwelling at 2211 Forty-ninth street northwest; cost, $9,500; J. S. Buck, builder; Standard Homes Co., designer.

Mr. and Mrs. John W. Burrus, two-story brick and tile dwelling at 5004 Lowell street northwest; cost, $12,750; Korzendorfer & Brooks, Inc., builders; Eimer Cappelmann, designer.

Gulf Oil Corporation, one-story brick service station at 1020 Michigan avenue northeast; cost, $5,800; P. R. L. Hogner, designer.

William Henning, 1½-story brick and tile dwelling at 4213 Ridge road southeast; cost, $3,500.

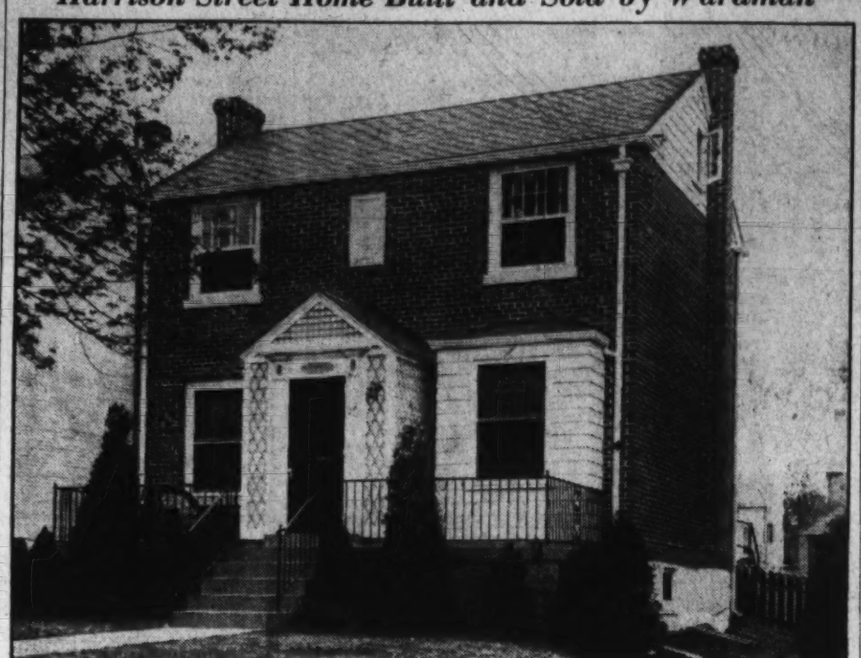
Robert W. Werth, four 1½-story brick dwellings at 3013-3019 Clinton street northeast; cost, $4,800 each; Woodridge Realty Co., builder; F. G. Nordstrom, designer.

Mrs. Margaret S. Conway, two-story brick and cinder block dwelling at 2909 Carlton avenue northeast; cost, $5,000; Earl Bros., & Danglos, builders and designers.

D. J. Loffler, tow two-story brick and tile flats at 635-637 Alabama avenue southeast; cost, $5,000; T. E. Miller, builder; L. W. Giles, architect.

O. J. Lessig, two-story stone and stucco dwelling at 3389 Highview terrace southeast; cost, $11,750; Oakwood Engineering Corporation, builder; Philip H. Dein, designer.

Harrison Street Home Built and Sold by Wardman



Post Staff Photo.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence E. Purcell have purchased this residence at 4534 Harrison street northwest, from Harry Wardman, Inc., the builder.

To Build 6 Stores.

Kass Realty Co., Inc., will erect for George B. Williams six one and two-story masonry stores and apartment buildings at 1800-1806 D street northeast and at 405 and 407 Eighteenth street northwest, costing $30,000. James F. Hogan is the architect.

14 Flats Planned.

Fourteen two-story brick flats are planned by the Riverside Apartment Co. They will be located at 1301-1325 and 1300-1324 Staples street northeast, and their estimated cost is $100,000. George T. Santmyers, architect, prepared the plans.

Complete Loop In Piping Urged

It is possible to have hot water as soon as the hot-water faucet is opened if the plumber installing the domestic hot-water supply piping will run the supply line from the hot-water storage tank in a complete loop so that all hot-water faucets are connected and so that the supply line returns to the storage tank.

Thus, the water in the storage tank may circulate at will through the hot-water lines, making hot water always immediately available if the water in the storage tank is hot.

Where the hot-water loop is used, and, in fact, with any domestic hot-water piping, it is advisable to insulate the piping because of the large amount of exposed metal surface wasting heat in comparison to the relatively small volume of heated water in the hot-water lines.

Shannon, Luchs Reports Many Sales in April

27 Transactions During Month Included Transfer of Business Block.

During April, 27 transactions involving more than $300,000 in real estate were reported as closed by Shannon & Luchs Co. Prominent among the purchases was that of 125 acres at the corner of old Georgetown road and Grosvenor lane, in Montgomery County, Md., and a half block on H street northwest comprising a group of stores with apartments above.

Sales made were: 3736 Huntington street northwest, sold for Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Kafka to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Woods; six lots on Twenty-ninth street, between S street and Texas avenue, southeast, sold to F. E. Owens and B. B. Baden for E. Miles; 1405 Wakefield avenue, north, Arlington, Va., sold for W. R. Kelley to Mr. and Mrs. V. K. Stephens; 326 Delafield place northwest, sold for N. D. Schmitz to a local investor; 3510 Runnymede place northwest, sold to F. H. Mercker for G. Williams; four lots on Twenty-ninth street between S street and Texas avenue southeast, sold to E. V. Owens for E. Miles; 1313 to 1335 H street northeast, sold for I. Atlas to a local building firm.

Lots on Davenport street and Linnean avenue northwest, sold to a local investor for A. C. Minnix; 322 Delafield place northwest, sold for D. C. Sanitary improvements Co. to N. D. Schmitz; 14 lots on Lowrie place and Washington place northeast, sold to G. Perrin for Mr. and Mrs. F. Volkman; 19 L street northeast, sold to M. L. Hamburger for O. Ruppert, trustee; corner of Fourth and W streets northeast, sold for A. T. Thorson to a local builder; seven lots on Wisconsin avenue northwest, sold to a local investor for G. B. Williams; 1242 Queen street northeast, sold to J. W. LoBuono for E. Casey; lot on Luxmanor road, Luxmanor, Md., sold by Luxmanor Corporation to J. W. Smith, and 1330 Orren street northeast, sold to M. and K. V. McKeever, trustees.

Also, 1723 to 1729 Wisconsin avenue northwest, sold for C. Beu to an out-of-town investor; 1310 Orren street northeast, sold to J. R. and C. H. Evans for M. R. Dunnigan; 1101 Clifton street northwest, sold for T. J. Vasquez to M. L. Biondi; 125.55 acres on old Georgetown road and Grosvenor lane, Montgomery County, Md., sold for H. E. Doyle to a local investor; 1897 Ingleside terrace northwest, sold to Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Garner for L. F. Dodson, and two lots on Forty-eighth street northwest, sold for L. F. Dodson to J. A. Edgerton.

Decorating Dining Room.

Slate gray, lime green and yellow form the color scheme of a sophisticated and striking eighteenth century English dining room. The walls are painted slate gray with the ceiling in off-white. Lime-green is used on the woodwork—the rug is the same color. Draperies are in yellow and the room is furnished with Sheraton reproductions.

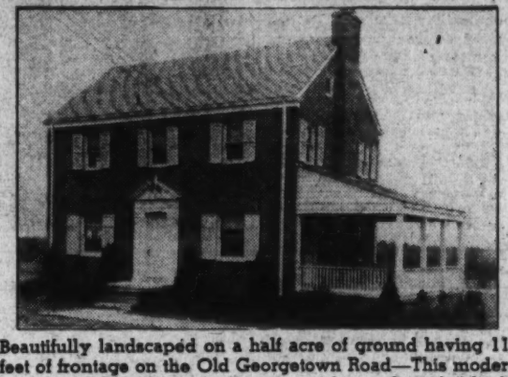
Finishing Retains Beauty of Woods

Natural beauty should be retained whenever practicable in choosing woodwork finishes. The wood is beautiful in itself and well-matched for color and grain, a varnish or wax finish may be given if the room scheme permits.

Inexpensive woods, or others that have been poorly selected, are generally given a finish of paint, enamel or laquer.

These finishes provide smooth, attractive opaque coatings.

SEE THIS EXCEPTIONAL VALUE IN
LUXMANOR



Beautifully landscaped on a half acre of ground having 116 feet of frontage on the Old Georgetown Road—This modern home has 3 good-sized bedrooms and 2 complete tiled baths—Westinghouse equipment—furred walls—weatherstripping and screens, full insulation. Built-in garage with overhead doors.

Homes priced from $7,950 or we will build to your order on ONE-HALF ACRE lots. Drive out today and pick out your lot from $650 up.

THIS IS AN ELECTRIC KITCHEN HEALTH HOME

Directions: Out Wisconsin Ave. to Bank of Bethesda, bear left on Old Georgetown Road 3½ miles to Luxmanor.

SMITH CONSTRUCTION CO.
927 15th St. N.W. DI. 9746

First Showing Today
PETWORTH
$8,950
322 Emerson St. N.W.

Here is an excellent opportunity to buy a practically new 8-room, 2-bath, brick house at an unusually low price. Modern kitchen with Oxford Cabinets and Frigidaire. Large recreation room, 3 porches and built-in garage. Completely reconditioned throughout and can be purchased on reasonable terms.

Open Daily Until 9 P. M.

CAFRITZ
14th & K DI. 9080

HILLANDALE
A Community of Small Estates.
Prices $9,150 to $11,750.

Unusual homes on unusual sites. Each has approximately 2½ acre. Several completed and under construction. Some in wooded areas with streams. All are well planned and built as an owner would want his home built. They are furred and insulated; slate roofing with copper gutters; basements are drain tiled. Porches and recreation rooms.

See these homes and compare them with any on the market.

THESE ARE ELECTRIC KITCHEN HEALTH HOMES.

Planning—Financing—Building.

OWNER—MERRITT LOCKWOOD—BUILDER.

To reach: Drive out Piney Branch road (via 13th st. nw.) 4 miles to property, or call Shepherd 1654-J or Adams 0022.

608 Oak Drive
Silver Spring, Md.

Compare These Features:
- DETACHED BRICK
- LOT 50x175 FEET
- SIX LARGE ROOMS
- HOT-WATER HEAT
- ELECTRIC BLOWER
- HARDWOOD FLOORS
- FIREPLACE
- NEW-HOUSE Condition
- GARAGE

Near St. Michael's Grade School & the Silver Spring High School.

$8,750

OPEN TODAY & SUNDAY UNTIL 9

Turn right off Georgia Ave. at Montgomery Ave., continue three squares and bear left on Oak Drive.

SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
Agents.
1505 H St. N. W. NA. 2345

Cape Cod Cottage

200 E. Glenbrook Road
BETHESDA, MARYLAND

BUILT of enduring stone, in the popular Cape Cod style of architecture, this truly charming NEW home is worthy of your thorough inspection. Large living room with fireplace, dining room, model kitchen, two bright bedrooms, tiled bath, automatic heat, slate roof, furred walls, insulation, detached garage. Built by S. T. Robertson; equipped with "carefree gas appliances."

Drive out Wisconsin Ave. to Bank of Bethesda, left on Georgetown Rd. to Glenbrook Rd., right 1 square to house.

$8,250
TERMS ARRANGED

J. WESLEY BUCHANAN, INC.
916 15th Street Realtors MEtro. 1143

Air Conditioned for COMFORT

4526 WARREN ST. N.W.

This new center-hall detached brick home is built of the best and contains six large rooms, breakfast room, 2 tiled baths, recreation room, open porch, floored attic. Detached garage.

Very Reasonable Terms

Open Daily Till 9 P. M.

$11,750

BRASURE CO.
923 15th St. N.W. DI. 6410

BEAUTIFUL CENTER-HALL BRICK
ON FASHIONABLE 16TH STREET

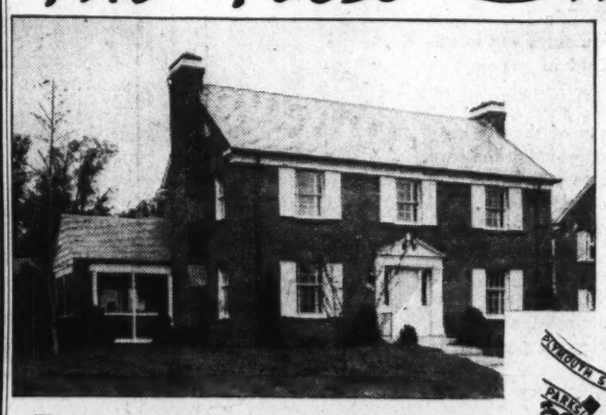
7605
16th St. N.W.
Drive straight out 16th St. N.W. to 7600 Block and Home.

AN UNUSUAL HOME
At An Unusual Price
$18,750

A beautiful center-hall plan home of solid brick located on a large landscaped lot on exclusive 16th St. First floor has large living room with open fireplace, bright dining room, paneled den, screened rear porch leading from living room, modern kitchen. Second floor has 4 large bedrooms, 2 complete baths, ample closet space. Third floor has 2 bedrooms and bath. Two-car detached brick garage. Lavatory in basement. Oil burner.

Open Daily and Sunday to 9 P.M. DI. 8100 BEITZELL 1515 K St. N.W. LIGHTED

The First Showing



1813 Parkside Drive N. W.
Just Completed
Facing Rock Creek Park

Drive out 16th Street N.W. to Kalmia Road, left on Kalmia Road to Beach Drive, left on Beach Drive past Plymouth Street to Parkside Drive. Parkside Drive borders Rock Creek Park Stream.

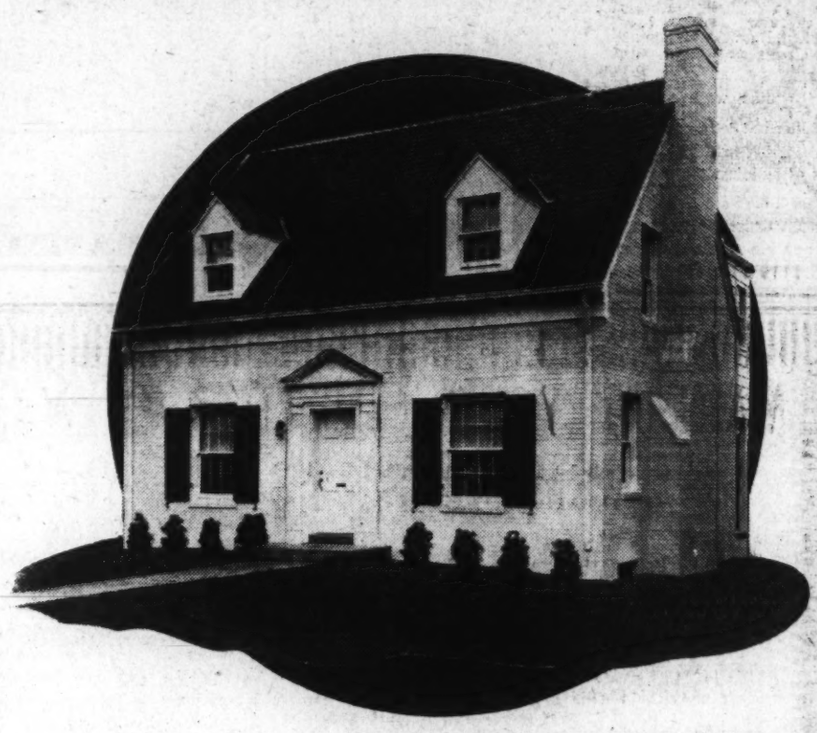
This center hall Colonial brick home will present the same, solid substantial appearance many years from now—even as it does now—facing beautiful Rock Creek Park. The house is situated on a large landscaped level lot (85x176 feet).

Three fireplaces, one of which is in the master bed room (with its private, complete bath and shower). Additional bath, as well as first floor lavatory. Maid's room and recreation room in basement; large living room, built-in corner china cabinets in dining room.

Four bedrooms on the second floor. Electric Health Kitchen with G. E. Electric Refrigerator and Range, Monel metal sink, all-metal cabinets and **"In-Built"** ventilator. Concrete, screened-in porch. Large attic. Fully insulated. Two-car garage. Copper piping. Reynolds' Oil Burner and Air-Conditioning System. Open, lighted and heated daily until 9 p. m.

PAUL T. STONE, Inc.
STONE-BUILT HOMES ARE BETTER BUILT HOMES
Architects 927 15th St. N.W. NA. 0856 Builders

First Showing To-day
AIR CONDITIONED HOMES



4507 Middleton Lane, Bethesda, Md.

$9,550

TO REACH
From Wisconsin Ave. at Bethesda, continue north on Rockville Pike 1 block to Middleton Lane. Turn right 1 block to homes.

A new group of three homes in this select section of Bethesda, Maryland. Completely air-conditioned for year-round comfort, this new group contains many new and unusual features. The exhibit home, a charming Colonial, contains six spacious rooms, gleaming white tile bath with newest fixtures, many closets, breakfast room and built-in garage. The floor plan is particularly attractive. From the center hall, the living room opens on the right; there is an adjoining open porch and breakfast room to the rear. A modern gas-equipped kitchen with plenty of built-in cabinets. The dining room is bright and cheerful and is on the left of the center hall. Upstairs, the 3 bedrooms are of ample size and most attractively decorated.

"Carefree Comfort with modern gas appliances."

Completely Furnished by
P. J. NEE CO., INC.

Fox Gas Air Conditioning, accepted as the most efficient unit, has been installed in each home. Its silent and efficient operation is beyond description. Your critical inspection is invited.

Open for Inspection Daily.

Rugs by
MANOUKIAN BROS.

OWNERS PAUL T. STONE, Inc. BUILDERS
927 15th St. NA. 0856

"STONE BUILT HOMES ARE BETTER BUILT HOMES"

Price Rise Seen In Real Estate Security Issues

Pittsburgh Bonds Lead for Four Months Ended on April 30.

Average price of real estate bond issues advanced 0.2 per cent for the four months ended April 30, according to Arnott-Baker Realty Bond Averages, based upon 200 selected issues of properties in New York, Buffalo, Boston, Philadelphia, Pittsburgh and other Eastern cities. For the month of April, however, a decline of 1.8 per cent was indicated, which compares with a decline during March of 2.2 per cent.

Pittsburgh issues again took the lead for the fourth months with a gain of 4.0 per cent, followed by Boston with a gain of 3.7 per cent and Philadelphia with a gain of 0.3 per cent. Buffalo and New York held the average down with declines of 10.0 per cent and 0.9 per cent, respectively.

Buffalo, however, took the lead during April with an advance of 1.0 per cent, followed by Boston with a rise of 0.5 per cent and Pittsburgh with 0.3 per cent. Philadelphia showed a decline for the month of 2.0 per cent, followed by New York with 1.8 per cent. Of the 200 issues comprising the Arnott-Baker Realty Bond Averages, 41 rose in price, 65 remained unchanged and 94 fell.

The composite average price of the 200 issues at April 30 stood at $438, an increase of $1 over the $437 reported at the end of 1936. This is a decrease, however, compared with the $445 reported on March 31, $455 on February 28 and $449 on January 31, 1937.

Theaters made the largest gain in the four months period with an advance of 4.1 per cent followed by apartment hotels with a gain of 1.4 per cent. Transient hotels and office buildings remained unchanged and housekeeping apartments declined 1.2 per cent. During the month, only theaters advanced, with a gain of 1.1 per cent. Housekeeping apartments and hotels both declined 2.0 per cent, followed by apartment hotels with 1.6 per cent and office buildings with 1.5 per cent.

General mortgage liens took the lead in that class for the four months with an increase of 1.3 per cent, followed by first fee liens with an increase of 0.6 per cent. First leasehold liens remained unchanged. For April, all three decreased, first leasehold by 2.0 per cent, first fee by 1.2 per cent and general mortgage liens by 0.8 per cent.

Faucets of Quality.

Faucets and valves are the working parts of the plumbing fixtures. They should be purchased on the basis of quality and not price.

Trailer Curb Planned.

With the increasing number of people traveling by trailer, several State Legislatures are considering bills which would place the regulation of trailer camps under the control of the State board of health.

Runnymede Place Sale by G. F. Mikkelson & Son

Post Staff Photo.

No. 3341 Runnymede place northwest, a colonial type brick home containing four bedrooms, two baths and one-car garage. The house was built and sold by G. F. Mikkelson & Son to Mr. and Mrs. Herbert J. McClure.

Realty Notes

by

Herbert U. Nelson

Secretary, National Association of Real Estate Boards.

In choosing your homesite and in all the succeeding steps of home planning, one thing should be kept in mind: A home is not simply a house plus some land on which to build it. A home is a project. Many intangible factors enter into the project that can go far to make or mar its success. If it is to be a satisfactory venture, a sound project, then it must have in it the priceless ingredient of balance.

This means:

(1) That the house must be in right relationship to the site and to its general neighborhood surroundings.

(2) That the whole undertaking, including the house, its location, the conditions it would give for work and play, and the cost per year, must all fit the family's wants and needs and be within what it can safely undertake to pay.

This, Paul E. Stark, now president of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, and long one of the country's clearest thinkers on the subject of home ownership, points out as the primary approach in the important decision that thousands of American families will be making in the months and years just ahead of us.

Financing Is Part.

Once you think of a home as a project you realize that the financing plan is a part of it, no less than the walls or the roof. So are the legal instruments set up to safeguard you in the enjoyment of your home.

Three things in relation to land for a home are of primary importance for a sound project:

1. The character of the neighborhood.

2. The manner in which the house fits into the general character of the neighborhood.

3. The way the neighborhood may be depended upon to keep its character.

The best assurance you can have of continued satisfaction from a house as a home and the best factor of safety for your investment in a home lies in the stability of the community around it as a continued residential neighborhood. Further, it has now become your best aid in securing satisfactory terms in financing your purchase, as mortgage lenders are coming to rate the stability of a neighborhood a primary factor of safety to themselves in making a loan on your home. We have only begun to realize the vast degree to which the character of the neighborhood affects the value of residential property.

"For this reason," Stark says, "we must have the best instruments we can get for control of the character of residential neighborhoods and protection of their continuance as home regions."

Suited to Climate, Site.

To expand a bit on the matter of balance in a home project, Stark lists these things as important if the factors are to add up the right way: "The house must be of a type and construction with the other homes of its vicinity in respect to its architecture, or at least not glaringly inharmonious with them. A sound project takes account of the fact that there may be need of resale some day. For maximum appraisal value or resale value, the cost of the house and its general tone and character should not be far above or far below that usual in the neighborhood. Above all, both the house and its location must fit the needs and wants of the family for which it is to be a home as far as the conditions existing will permit. The governing conditions are on the one hand the expected family income and on the other hand the terms of mortgage financing available to them and the conditions as to taxes and other assessments that they must plan to meet. The flow of annual carrying charges must be such as can safely and even comfortably be met by the expected flow of the family's capacity to pay. It is the annual carrying charges rather than the sales price which determine at what income level a family can acquire a home.

"Obviously the production of homes for ownership as well-balanced projects is a task entailing great social responsibility and one that calls for specialized knowledge and skill. The realization that we must think of an owned home not as a dwelling only but as a project has within it the germ of all sound private practice and all sound public policy relative to homes."

Modern Shower Stall Has Separate Drain

A modern shower stall sunk into the wall and provided with its own drain is an improvement which can be made at small expense in numbers of homes. Such a stall may be built by partitioning off an end of a bathroom. Side walls of waterproof material and a floor of tile, concrete or similar material can be installed without a large outlay of money.

Wesley Heights

Garden Spot of Washington

Superbly beautiful the year around, but gloriously radiant now in its wealth of Dogwood in bloom.

Inspect this charming new home of Miller design and Miller construction, including—

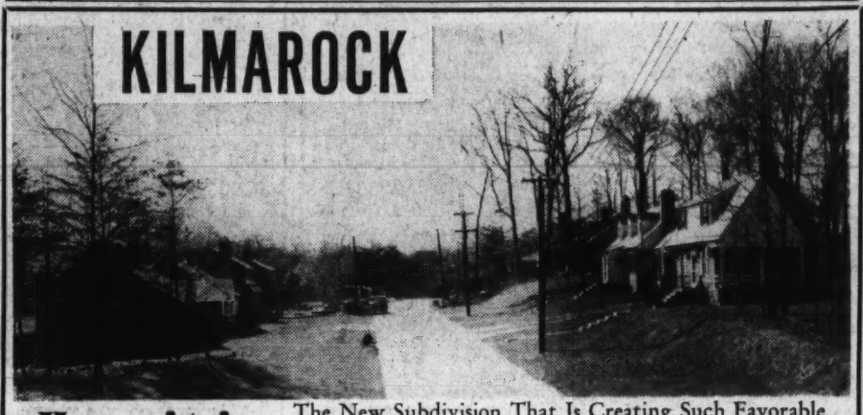
Fenestra
STEEL CASEMENT WINDOWS

Out Mass. Ave., left on Cathedral Ave. to Foxhall Road.

3106 Foxhall Road

W. C. and A. N. Miller
1119 17th St. Developer and Builder DI. 4464.

KILMAROCK



Here it is: The New Subdivision That Is Creating Such Favorable Comment.

Six Homes Are Now Nearing Completion

5 Houses Recently Sold

Now is the time to select your own home in this beautiful location—you can still make the little changes to meet your individual needs and tastes. Selling so fast we've been unable to keep an exhibit home.

Follow Carroll Ave., in Takoma Park, two blocks past Washington Sanitarium to sign KILMAROCK. 20 minutes' drive from downtown on two or more through streets. Fifth and Thirteenth Streets.

These Are Carefree Comfort Homes With Modern Gas Appliances.

GREGORY B. MASON CO.
Owners and Builders

Wm M THROCKMORTON INC. REALTOR
Investment Bldg. DI. 6092

FHA

SEARS MODEL HOME

It has all the features of the most expensive homes, yet is priced to appeal to those of a moderate income.

8408 CEDAR ST., SILVER SPRING

Completely Furnished by Sears, Roebuck & Co.

Here is a presentation of a truly practical combination of artistry in construction and livability. The well appointed kitchen and spacious closets will appeal to the most fastidious housewife. The floor plan provides 6 lovely rooms and 2 baths. An interesting feature is its beautiful circular stairway. The home has built-in garage, oil burner and electric health kitchen, large porch and fine landscaped lot, 50x179 ft.

"This Is An Electric Kitchen Health Home"

TO REACH: Out Georgia Ave. to Montgomery Ave. (Texaco Station) in Silver Spring, turn right on Montgomery 2 blocks to Cedar and homes.

OPEN TODAY & DAILY TO 9 P. M.

1515 K Street BEITZELL District 3100

Kass Realty Company, Inc.
409 Southern Bldg. Owners—Builders NAtional 6682

MAKE IT YOUR AIM TO OWN WASHINGTON REAL ESTATE—THERE IS NO SAFER INVESTMENT.
REMEMBER! AS A NATION GROWS SO GROWS ITS CAPITAL CITY IN PROPORTION.
The Wise Man of Today Is Investing in Well Selected Real Estate.—Buy Now!

A LOVELY BRICK RESIDENCE IN THE FINEST SECTION OF MASS. AVE. PARK
BEAUTIFUL EXAMPLE OF NORMAN TYPE OF ARCHITECTURE
THIS PICTURE GIVES BUT A FAINT CONCEPTION OF THE RARE CHARM AND BEAUTY OF THIS DELIGHTFUL HOME OR OF THE PICTURESQUE SITE UPON WHICH IT IS BUILT

2701 32nd Street

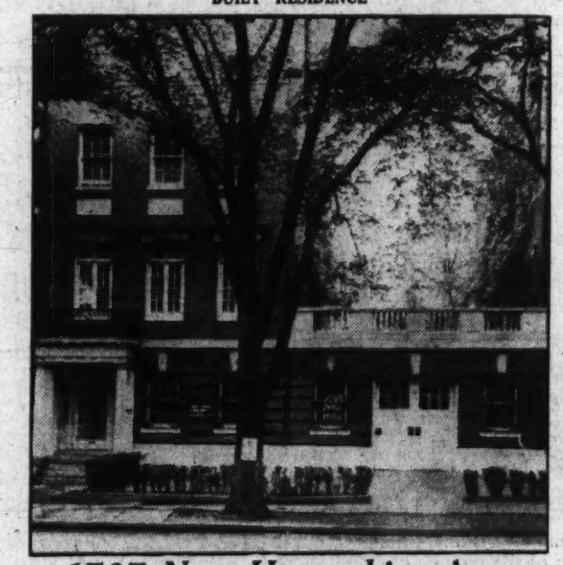
NEAR INTERSECTION OF NORMANSTONE DRIVE AND THIRTY-SECOND STREET
LARGE LOT WITH 149 FEET FRONTAGE ON THIRTY-SECOND STREET

There is an air of distinction about this EXCEPTIONALLY WELL - PLANNED BRICK RESIDENCE OF INDIVIDUAL AND IMPOSING DESIGN. IT IS CONSTRUCTED OF THE BEST QUALITY OF MATERIALS OBTAINABLE AND WAS DESIGNED BY ONE OF OUR LEADING ARCHITECTS. The house contains all the appointments necessary in a high class residence and is well adapted for entertaining.

THIS PRIVATELY BUILT RESIDENCE IN THIS FASHIONABLE SECTION HAS AN UNOBSTRUCTED VIEW OVER NORMANSTONE DRIVE. THE OPPORTUNITY IS SELDOM OFFERED TO GET SUCH AN ATTRACTIVE PROPERTY AT THIS PRICE. NESTLED AS THE HOUSE IS ON THE HILLSIDE, THERE IS AN ATMOSPHERE REMINISCENT OF THE OLD WORLD TYPE OF ARCHITECTURE THAT IS FURTHER ENHANCED BY THE CHARMING TERRACED GARDENS WITH BEAUTIFUL TREES THAT FORM A VERY LOVELY PICTURE WHICH IS SURE TO APPEAL.

FIRST FLOOR: Center entrance hall, step-down drawing room (18 ft. by 24 ft.) with fireplace. This room opens onto stone balcony (9 ft. by 18 ft.), dining room (16 ft. by 16 ft.) opening onto garden, library (12 ft. by 16 ft.), lavatory and toilet, combination pantry and dinette, kitchen. SECOND FLOOR: Master bedroom (21 ft. by 21 ft.) opening onto iron balcony, dressing room and large closet, another bedroom (18 ft. by 21 ft.) with 3 exposures, 2 small bedrooms, 3 baths. THIRD FLOOR: 2 servants' rooms and bath, large cedar closet, 2 large storage rooms. BASEMENT: Recreation room (17 ft. by 24 ft.) opening onto balcony (this room has a fireplace), laundry, heating plant, lavatory, 2-car built-in garage with overhead doors. AMONG THE MANY SPECIAL FEATURES ARE: Hardwood floors, leaded glass windows, beautiful Italian fireplace in drawing room, divided English door in bedroom overlooking parkway, the beams in the ceiling of the drawing room were obtained from the White House when it was remodeled, No-Kol Oil Burner, Pittsburgh Heater, beautiful ornamental iron balustrade between arches leading from hall to library. Screened and weatherstripped.

A STUNNING ENGLISH BASEMENT RESIDENCE OF INDIVIDUAL DESIGN.
OWNER HAVING PURCHASED LARGER HOME, AFFORDS YOU THE OPPORTUNITY OF GETTING POSSESSION OF THIS ATTRACTIVE AND SUBSTANTIALLY BUILT RESIDENCE



1707 New Hampshire Ave.

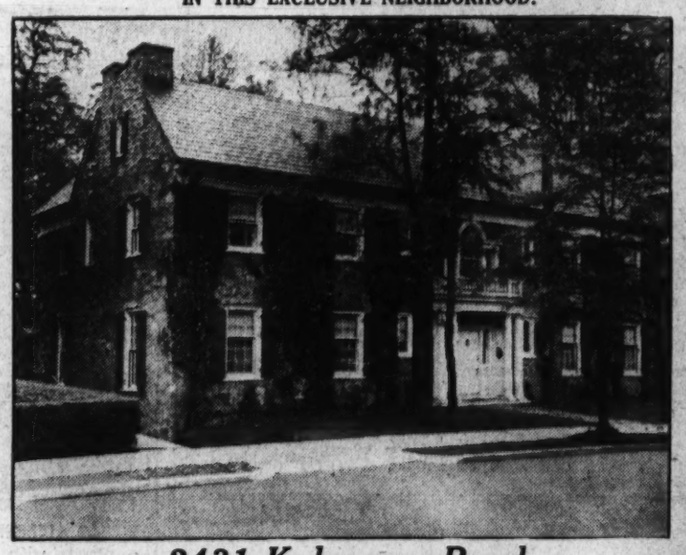
ESPECIALLY SUITABLE FOR A DOCTOR, LEGATION, RESIDENCE OR CLUB
IT IS OFFERED AT THE LOW FIGURE OF $35,000.00
(APPROXIMATELY ONE-HALF OF ORIGINAL VALUE)

THIS IS UNQUESTIONABLY ONE OF THE MOST LIVABLE HOMES IN THE CITY AND IS WELL ADAPTED FOR ENTERTAINING. IT IS EXCEPTIONALLY WELL BUILT AND HAS A VERY PLEASING APPEARANCE AND IS ADJACENT TO SOME OF THE FINEST HOMES IN THE CITY.

FIRST FLOOR: LARGE HALLWAY, LIBRARY WITH FIREPLACE, RECEPTION ROOM with FIREPLACE, LAVATORY, SERVANTS' DINING ROOM, BUTLER'S PANTRY and kitchen. SECOND FLOOR: LARGE DRAWING ROOM WITH FIREPLACE, MUSIC ROOM WITH FIREPLACE, DINING ROOM, LARGE HALL, BUTLER'S PANTRY, MAID'S ROOM. THIRD FLOOR: 3 MASTER BEDROOMS each with fireplace, 2 COMPLETE TILE BATHS AND SHOWER, 2 SERVANTS' ROOMS. FOURTH FLOOR: 4 MASTER BEDROOMS, (two with fireplaces), 2 MASTER BATHS, 1 SERVANT'S ROOM AND BATH. BASEMENT: STOREROOM, WINE CLOSET, FURNACE ROOM, MAN'S ROOM AND BATH, LAUNDRY, SERVANTS' LAVATORY.

AMONG THE MANY SPECIAL FEATURES ARE: Back stairway from first to fourth floor, 2 oil burners, unusual number of closets, separate hot-water system and furnace, 2-car attached garage. Large yard in the rear. Screened and weather-stripped.

A DISTINGUISHED AND ARISTOCRATIC RESIDENCE OF DUTCH COLONIAL ARCHITECTURE IN THE FINEST SECTION OF KALORAMA HEIGHTS.
UNDOUBTEDLY ONE OF THE MOST INTRIGUING HOMES IN THIS EXCLUSIVE NEIGHBORHOOD.



2431 Kalorama Road

LARGE LOT, 75 FEET X 100 FEET

THIS BEAUTIFULLY PLANNED HOUSE CONSTRUCTED OF THE FINEST OF MATERIALS AND DECORATED WITH EXQUISITE TASTE IS SITUATED ON WHAT IS WITHOUT A DOUBT ONE OF THE FINEST STREETS IN THE FASHIONABLE AND EXCLUSIVE KALORAMA SECTION AND IS ADJACENT TO MANY OF WASHINGTON'S BEST RESIDENCES. NO EXPENSE HAS BEEN SPARED TO MAKE THIS PROPERTY MOST ATTRACTIVE AND IT WILL UNQUESTIONABLY APPEAL TO THOSE PERSONS OF DISCRIMINATING TASTE WHO DESIRE A HOME WHERE THEY CAN EXPRESS THEIR INDIVIDUALITY TO THE UTMOST.

FIRST FLOOR: 15-ft. wide hall leading onto stone terrace (21 ft.x24 ft.), drawing room (21 ft.x39 ft.) with teakwood floors laid with the boards of random widths, panelled dining room (21 ft.x21 ft.) with open fireplace, kitchen, butler's pantry, servants' dining room, lavatory, and telephone room, coat closet. SECOND FLOOR: Library, lavatory and shower, 4 bedrooms, 4 baths, large closets. THIRD FLOOR: 3 servants' rooms and bath, large storage space. BASEMENT: Chauffeur's room and bath, laundry, furnace room, wood storage room, another storage room. 4-car garage. AMONG THE MANY SPECIAL FEATURES ARE: Stone terrace overlooking the attractive landscaped garden with a view over Rock Creek Park in the rear. A marvelous setting for afternoon tea or card party. Four beautiful antique reed mantels, back stairway for servants. Around the service part of the yard there is a French fence, artistic stairway, gas heat. Screened and weather-stripped.

Open Today 11 to 1 and 3 to 6 P. M. | **Inspection by Appointment Only** | **Inspection by Appointment Only**

JOHN F. MAURY and J. RUPERT MOHLER, Jr., Inc.

1223 Conn. Ave. (2nd Floor)
List Your Home With Us For Sale

Exclusive Agents
Co-operation of Other Brokers Invited

Week Days Call NAtional 4080
Sunday Call EM. 1767 or Wis. 2976

Real Estate Meeting Series Set for N. Y.

Central Atlantic Regional Convention Will Be One of Features.

Great interest is centered in the group of national meetings in the real estate field to be held in New York City, May 11 to 16, featured by a directors' meeting of the National Association of Real Estate Boards and the Central Atlantic regional convention of the association, first such convention to be held for the seven States of this section. The region comprises New York, Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Delaware, Maryland, the District of Columbia, Virginia and West Virginia.

Subjects to be discussed by the directors of the association at their regular quarterly meeting and by the governing boards of the association's institutes and divisions during the New York meeting include action needed for the furtherance of a sound national policy for housing; progress toward a reserve system for long-term mortgage financing; consideration of proposed means by which realtors who build homes for sale may by common action effect economies in purchasing materials and equipment, and deal with the technical questions involved in lowering construction costs; projected action for strengthening the use and significance of the association's membership designation "realtor."

Proposed standards of practice for the appraisal of real estate which have been for some time before the American Institute of Real Estate Appraisers, professional branch of the association in this field, are being formulated by a committee of the institute for submission to its governing council.

To Discuss Standards.

The proposal for common action by realtor home builders to establish sound standards and cut home production costs will come up for discussion in the association's land developers and home builders division. With leaders of real estate thought from all over the country in attendance at the coming group of meetings the speakers' list for the Central Atlantic convention will draw from 15 States.

Paul E. Stark, Madison, Wis., president of the association, and Joseph W. Catharine, Brooklyn, vice president for the Central Atlantic region, head the list, which includes Robert W. McLaughlin, chairman of the board of American Houses, Inc., N. Y., and partner in Holden McLaughlin & Associates, who will discuss what is in sight and what not in sight in prefabrication and mass production of small homes. William B. Stout, internationally famous designing engineer, will talk about the discoveries made by the trailer industry in the field of construction materials, technique and merchandising. W. G. Roberts, of the New York Dock Co., will speak on future housing for industry.

Henry H. Saylor, associate editor of the American Architect and Architecture, New York, will give an illustrated talk before the home builders' group on good and bad small-home designing.

Edward A. MacDougall, president Queensboro Corporation, Jackson Heights, N. Y., and chairman of the association's committee on real estate finance, will discuss "The Necessity for a Sound Financial Structure for Real Estate." E. L. Ostendorf, Cleveland, president of the American Institute of Real Estate Appraisers, and Philip W. Kniskern, its past president, now president of its Philadelphia chapter, and for two years head of HOLC's appraisal work, will address a banquet meeting for appraisers to which all convention participants are invited. Mark Levy, Chicago, six times elected treasurer of the association, for two years chairman of its brokers division, will talk on commercial leasing. Edward F. Hosinger, president of the Long Island Real Estate Board, will speak on building a real estate clientele.

Other Speakers.

Other speakers and their subjects are: Fred M. Lorish, president of the Chicago Real Estate Board, "Management of Apartments and Commercial Properties;" Robert H. Armstrong, president of the New York chapter of the association, "Present Sales of Real Estate in Relation to the General Economic Cycle;" Harry A. Taylor, East Orange, N. J., president of the association's Institute of Real Estate Management, "Preparation and presentation of a Management Program for Properties." Alexis F. Bisson, president of the Manchester, (N. H.) Real Estate Board, who has been concerned with the work of a citizens' committee in finding diversified users for the notable Amoskeag industrial property, will tell of the effect on this heretofore one-industry town.

M. V. Casey, real estate editor of the Herald Tribune, New York, will discuss the economic importance of real estate news today. Charles W. Morrison, Brooklyn, will make a demonstration appraisal of an actual property. John J. Berry, Newark, president of the New Jersey chapter of the American Institute of Real Estate Appraisers, will talk on condemnation appraising. Kenneth S. Keyes, of the Keyes Co., Miami, Fla., chairman of the Brokers Division of the association, will give some sales ideas. Charles S. Wanless, Springfield, Ill., vice president of the association for the Great Lakes region and chairman of its land developers and home builders division, will outline plans for safeguarding the new home building that is reaching volume over the country and holding down home building costs.

A. N. Lockwood to Talk.

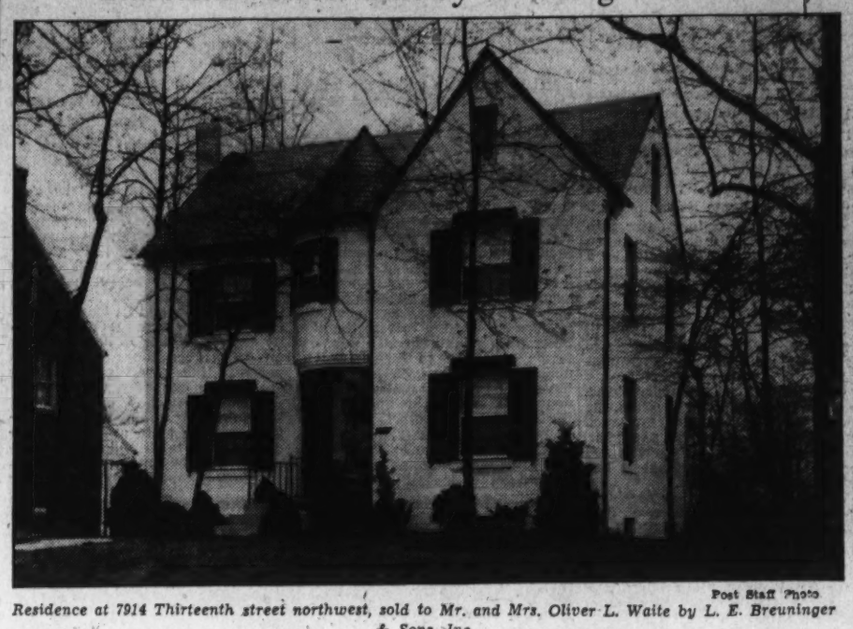
A. N. Lockwood, Newton, N. J., whose subject is "Restoring Our Shelves," will give his own experience in building up his listings for todays' market. Benjamin F. Bills, Chicago, head of his own real estate companies, author of books on salesmanship, member of the faculty of Northwestern University's School of Commerce, will talk on "Sales Methods, 1937 Model." James C. Downs, jr., Dayton-Keith Co., Chicago, will discuss "Changing Demands of Home Buyers and What 1937 is Bringing." Earl B. Teckemeyer, Indianapolis, will relate his experience as a rental man specializing in small units. G. LeRoy Kemp, Darien, Conn., president of the Connecticut Association of Real Estate Boards and sales consultant for the national association, will list some new activities services for the realtor's office. C. T. S. Keep, New York, will talk on present day marketing.

A "news reel" report of significant developments in the various States of the region will be given by the following: Herman A. Acker, New York, president of the Real Estate Association of the State of New York; Evan J. Miller, Harrisburg, Pa., president of the Pennsylvania Real Estate Association; S. D. Walker, Keansburg, N. J., president of the New Jersey Association of Real Estate Boards; Harry C. Miller, Wheeling, president of the West Virginia Real Estate Association; William J. Monaghan, president of the Wilmington (Del.) Real Estate Board; Morton J. Luchs, Washington, D. C.; Hugh F. Watts, Baltimore, Md., president of the Real Estate Board of Baltimore; C. C. Collmus, Norfolk, Va.

An inspection tour of current new home building now going on in Long Island is being arranged by the Long Island Real Estate Board. All delegates may take part. The group will leave headquarters hotel Sunday at 10 a. m., returning about 4 p. m., and will visit en route the development for the coming World's Fair.

Discussions are open to real estate owners and to other persons interested in present-day real estate questions whether or not they are members of the association. The Central Atlantic Convention of realtors is being held under joint auspices of the national association and the various State real estate associations of the region.

Thirteenth Street Sale by Breuninger & Sons



Post Staff Photo

Residence at 7914 Thirteenth street northwest, sold to Mr. and Mrs. Oliver L. Waite by L. E. Breuninger & Sons, Inc.

Builders Ask Place On Post Merit List

Continued from Page 1.

lowing a conference last week of the foregoing committee. The plan is a simple and impartial one.

Builders wishing places for their dwellings on this program of approved residential offerings will forward letters of request to The Washington Post. They will be accompanied by copies of the plans, specifications and designs of their entries, together with locations and prices.

Will Receive Questionnaires.

In turn, builders will receive questionnaires concerning their entries and dealing with all important items of workmanship, material, planning and design. On approval of these, entries will be included in The Post's "merit list."

Duplicates of the questionnaires, signed by the builders, will be presented to purchasers of The Post Homes of Merit, as certificates of their quality and the dwellings will also bear emblems of merit during their periods of presentation, or as long as their buyers desire.

Questionnaires are now being prepared by each member of The Washington Post's Homes of Merit committee. They are Nathan C. Wyeth, municipal architect of the District of Columbia; Col. John W. Oehmann, inspector of buildings of the District of Columbia; Charles Gregg, chief of the specifications division of the municipal architect's offices; Irving C. Root, chief engineer, Maryland-National Capital Park and Planning Commission, and A. R. Lash, building inspector, of Alexandria, Va. A composite of their questionnaires dealing with every phase of correct home construction will serve as the official document to be filled out by prospective entrants of homes in The Post's "list of merit."

Besides approving the questionnaires, the foregoing group of men who have expert knowledge regarding building, planning and design will pass on the plans and specifications of dwellings submitted to The Washington Post for introduction to home lovers and prospective buyers under its sponsorship.

Will Bear Merit Emblem.

Houses to be designated The Washington Post "homes of merit" will be all that title implies and the committee will determine whether that description can be properly applied to them. Should they be found so qualified, they will be identified and exhibited bearing The Post's "homes of merit" emblem.

To promote home ownership, encourage good architecture, planning and construction and for proper understanding of builder and buyer, this newspaper has organized its "merit homes" plan. Homes worthy of places in the "merit list" will be advertised and publicized as such, solely and individually, until sold or until their periods of exhibition are ended.

The "merit plan" was decided with appreciation of the great upturn of home construction now taking place in the greater Washington area, and the vast program of improvement in residential construction having as its objective the finest and the best in homes. This type of dwelling will be represented on The Washington Post's Homes of Merit list.

To Erect Filling Station.

A brick service station and repair shop will be erected at 4317-4319 Wisconsin avenue northwest by Gulf Oil Corporation. P. R. L. Hogner designed the structure.

Home Modernizing Not Difficult Task

Much can be done to modernize an old house without making structural changes. Floors can be refinished or recovered; walls can be patched and painted or papered or, in places like bathrooms and kitchens, new wall coverings can be installed; heating and plumbing equipment can be replaced; new electric outlets can be installed; the exterior can be repainted or even recovered and a new roof covering can be laid.

In addition, slight changes can be made in the architectural appearance; wide overhanging eaves can be cut back and trimmed tight; jigsaw porches can be removed or replaced by porches of simple design; chimney tops can be simplified; grading around the house can be raised to give the house a lower appearance, and proper planting can be done to make the house hug the ground.

Best Buy in Town

4815 Westway Drive
$6,450
Very Reasonable Terms

A new all-brick home with slate roof. Living room 14 ft. 4 in. x 17 ft. Furred walls, stone sills, weather-stripped and screened, large attic, insulated, covered concrete porch. Electrolux refrigerator, automatic gas heat, beautifully landscaped lawn. Hard surfaced street. Our houses have been open in spite of recent rains.

Equipped With Modern Gas Appliances

TO REACH
Out Mass. Ave. N.W. to 49th St., right on 49th to Western Ave., right on Western Ave., ½ block to Leroy Place, turn left to Westway Drive.

FRANK J. WAGNER
BUILDER
J. S. EATON
SALES
CLeve. 3860

START HOME OWNERSHIP IN ONE OF THESE NEW CALIFORNIA WHITE BRICK BUNGALOWS

SUNSHINE HOMES

1700 24th St. N.E.

FACING LARGE Government Park

To Reach 'SUNSHINE HOMES
From 15th and H St. N.E., north on Bladensburg Road to R St., turn right 1½ blocks to home.

A charming all-brick detached corner home on a quiet street overlooking a 600-acre Government Park. Modern in every detail. Large living room with side porch, 2 bedrooms, black and white tile bath with shower, ultra modern kitchen; all rooms light and airy. Completely insulated, finished recreation room with red waxed floor; automatic gas heat; full attic; 90 ft. frontage on 24 ft. Open daily and Sunday.

$7,750

SMALL CASH PAYMENT WITH TERMS LESS THAN RENT

LIncoln 8 2 5 8

CARROLL Construction Co.

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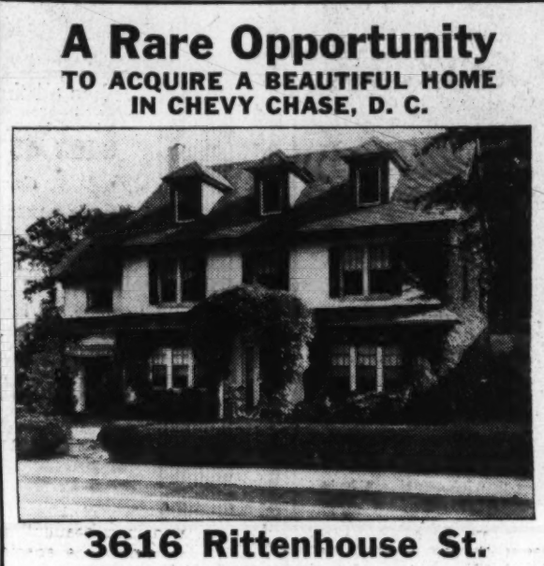
A Rare Opportunity
TO ACQUIRE A BEAUTIFUL HOME IN CHEVY CHASE, D. C.



3616 Rittenhouse St.
JUST EAST OF CHEVY CHASE CIRCLE

This lovely home, situated on a large lot, 70x140 feet, offers to the discriminating buyer a real opportunity. There are four bedrooms and two baths on the second floor, two bedrooms and bath on the third floor. Unusually large dining room and living room with open fireplace. Oil heat, two-car built-in garage. Beautiful shade trees and shrubs, and hedge surrounding the entire house. Convenient to parochial and public schools, churches and transportation.

Open for Inspection from 10 A.M. to 6 P.M.

SANDOZ INC.
Exclusive Agents
No. 2 Dupont Circle DE. 4010
Co-operation of Other Brokers Invited

127 South Chelsea Lane

A lovely large living room with open fireplace, dining room, modern kitchen with many cabinets, gas refrigeration, two fine bedrooms, tile bath with shower all on one floor, large attic, full basement, automatic gas heat, maid's room and toilet, house insulated with rock wool, weather-stripped and screened, wide wooded lot with garage.

Located in Glenbrook Village—half-mile beyond Bank of Bethesda.

Open for Inspection

Cyrus Keyer, Jr.
5211 Wisconsin Ave.
Cleve. 5371

The Washington Post

Presents

3514 24th Street

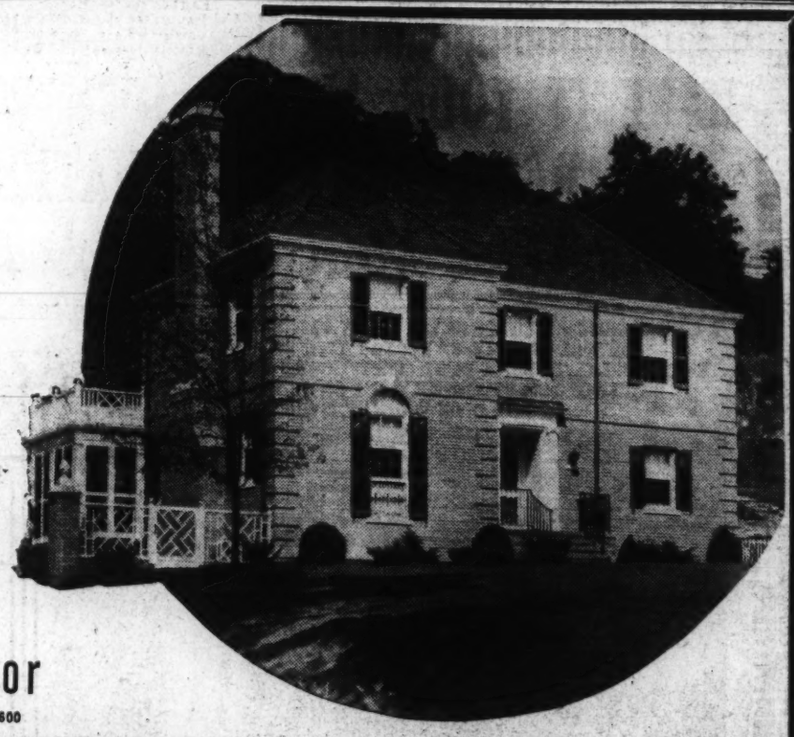
A true Georgian Colonial

DISPLAY HOME

Open Daily and Sunday 'Til 9 P. M.

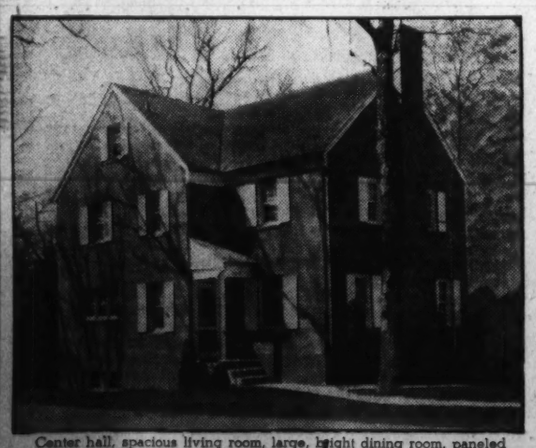
BUILT BY EDSON W. BRIGGS
DESIGNED BY EIMER CAPPELMAN

Turn West at Connecticut Avenue and Porter Street (Broadmoor Hotel) follow Porter to 24th St. and Post Display Sign, turn East on 16th St. and Park Road to Klingle Road, cross Rock Creek and follow Porter to 24th St.



Metzler, Realtor
1108 Vermont Ave. DI. 8600

New Home to Be Proud Of
4836 16th Street N.W.



Center hall, spacious living room, large, bright dining room, paneled library and lavatory on first floor; 3 very large bedrooms, 2 complete baths on second floor; 2 bedrooms and bath on third floor; beautiful recreation rooms with open fireplace. Air conditioned.

Built by C. W. McKendrie
Drapes by Ligon
Rugs by Manoukian Bros.

THIS IS AN ELECTRIC KITCHEN HEALTH HOME

Open Daily and Sunday to 9 P. M.

Presented by **Frank S. Phillips**
827 15th Street Dist. 1411

Kenwood

VISITORS in Kenwood are always impressed with the spaciousness of the grounds between our lovely homes. No house can be built in Kenwood on a lot less than 100-foot frontage, and the average is much greater.

MAY we suggest that you come to Kenwood this week end and select the home site on which to build the home of your dreams?

ONE of the homes now under construction in this incomparable community may fit your family's needs.

KENWOOD has its own club house, golf course, tennis courts and swimming pool.

Kennedy-Chamberlin Development Co.

KENWOOD OFFICE,
KENNEDY DRIVE AND CHAMBERLIN AVE.
Wisconsin 4425

To reach Kenwood, drive out Connecticut Avenue to Chevy Chase Circle, west on Grafton Street, through Somerset to Kenwood, or out Wisconsin Avenue to Dorset Avenue, west on Dorset Avenue through Somerset to Kenwood, or out Connecticut or Wisconsin Avenue to Bradley Lane and west on Bradley Lane to Kenwood.

KLINGLE GARDENS

Here is one of the loveliest developments in the City of Washington and surrounding territory. Leaving the rush of Connecticut Avenue and driving through the wooded coolness of Porter Street. You reach Klingle Garden which is within a few minutes walk of Connecticut Avenue Shopping and Uptown theater district—yet is an actually timed drive of only ten minutes from the White House.

From the home you look across a wide lawn with a flagstone walk into the deep woods of Klingle Gardens—including, by the way, some of the few cypress and buckeye trees in the District.

Historical Background

Klingle Gardens was one of the first settlements of the early District of Columbia. It is part of a large tract acquired by Isaac Pierce, famous as a pioneer. The name Klingle was given to the estate by Joshua Pierce Klingle, to whom the property was left by his uncle, Joshua Pierce. When the Government acquired the property as part of its program of parks, the owner set aside twelve acres, part of which land now forms the present Klingle Gardens.

Most Unusual—Yet Practical

The home contains——

First floor: Center hall, containing two large coat closets and two utility closets and lavatory.

Spacious living room, with slate-hearthed, manteled fireplace. This room opens onto a screened porch and a beautifully terraced lawn, with rock garden.

Large, well-lighted dining room and completely equipped kitchen.

Step-down bedroom with bath, looking out on flower garden. Off the landing of the stairway to the second floor is a smart den, with open fireplace, adjoining sun deck affording fine view of the surrounding woods.

Second floor: Large master bedroom with bath and shower, and an equally large bedroom and bath, and a third bedroom overlooks the back lawn and terraces. Unusually large closets in all the bedrooms.

Third floor: Maid's or child's room with exceptionally large bath, and a light and spacious storage room.

In the basement is a built-in two-car garage with overhead doors, separate boiler and laundry room, storage space, and light room with a fireplace that can easily be converted into a recreation room should the owner so desire.

Hardwood floors and concealed radiation throughout, copper water pipes, waterproof foundation—all the features that make for perfection—which is why we ask you to drive out now—while you still have an opportunity to purchase!

Furnished by HUTCHISON, INC.

Drapes by LIGON, INC.

Miles L. Colean Will Head Two FHA Divisions

Chief of Large Scale and Technical Operations; McGehee Gets Post.

Due to the growing importance of large housing operations under the insured mortgage program of the Federal Housing Administration, Miles L. Colean, who has been director of its technical division since the organization of that agency, has been promoted to be a deputy administrator, in which capacity he will be in charge of both the large scale housing and the technical divisions. Coincidentally, Charles C. McGehee, of Atlanta, Ga., was named deputy administrator in charge of relations with other Government departments. Large scale housing operations under the Housing Administration include such projects as Colonial Village, at Clarendon, Va., the Meadville, Pennsylvania project, and others.

Mr. Colean was born in Peoria, Ill., August 4, 1898. He received the degree of bachelor of architecture from Columbia University in 1920. He has practiced architecture in New York, Washington and Chicago since 1921. For several years he was chief draftsman for the firm of Holabird & Root, architects, Chicago. He then founded his own firm of Cowles & Colean, architects, with headquarters there.

He was called to Washington in May, 1934, when the national housing act was being prepared for passage through Congress. He came to the Housing Administration, when it was first organized, as director of the technical division. In his present capacity he deals with standards of construction and land utilization, technical research, the examination of large scale developments, and subdivision planning. He has written extensively on housing and land improvements for techical magazines.

Mr. McGehee was born in Atlanta, Ga., July 15, 1906. He attended the Atlanta elementary schools, Groton School, where he was graduated in 1925, and Harvard University where he was graduated in 1928, class of 1929. He completed the course in three years. Upon graduation he returned to Atlanta where he was engaged in the real estate and insurance business under his own name.

In February, 1935, he joined the Housing Administration as deputy regional director stationed in Atlanta. He later became director of field activities of the Southeast under the deputy administrator. He served during this time as acting State director of Louisiana and acting State director of Florida. He was brought to Washington on January 15, 1937, to serve as special assistant to the administrator charged with contact work with other Government agencies and the handling of legislative matters.

'Sunshine Homes' Win Quick Favor

Located within 15 minutes from downtown Washington and in the northeast section of the city, a large development is rapidly taking form. Nine homes have been completed and sold, two more have just been completed and 15 additional houses are now under construction in this suburb. Comprising attractive homes built after the California and English style, the development presents a charming and varied architectural setting and borders a large Government park which assures residents of a permanent surrounding of beauty—an important factor in the present rush for residential sites in and around Washington.

Built and developed by the Carroll Construction Co., homes in the community are appropriately named "Sunshine Homes," and each is built differently. Featuring automatic gas heat, Crane fixtures, furred walls, copper piping and insulation and modern gas kitchens all of the homes are situated on large and attractively landscaped lots. One of the homes recently sold in this development was a duplicate of the prize winning home in a contest sponsored by the Better Homes and Gardens magazine and attracted numerous visitors.

To meet the growing demand for homes in the vicinity, the Carroll Construction Co. plans to build 70 more in the near future.

New Edgemoor Unit of Homes Offered Public

Smithy, McGuire Open Development in 'Friendly' Area.

Edgemoor, which has a year-around appeal, seems to be at its best in the spring. Established some years ago as a subdivision of character, it has easily maintained its standing as a fine place to live. Friendly neighboring home owners have been the important reason for this, and new neighbors who have come to Edgemoor have done so because of its pleasing atmosphere and have continued to maintain it.

Close to downtown Washington from the standpoint of time, it is a completely self-sustaining neighborhood, with its own churches, schools, stores and other important things that make life comfortable and happy. The Edgemoor Club with its tennis courts and swimming pool has helped to create the friendly feeling that exists.

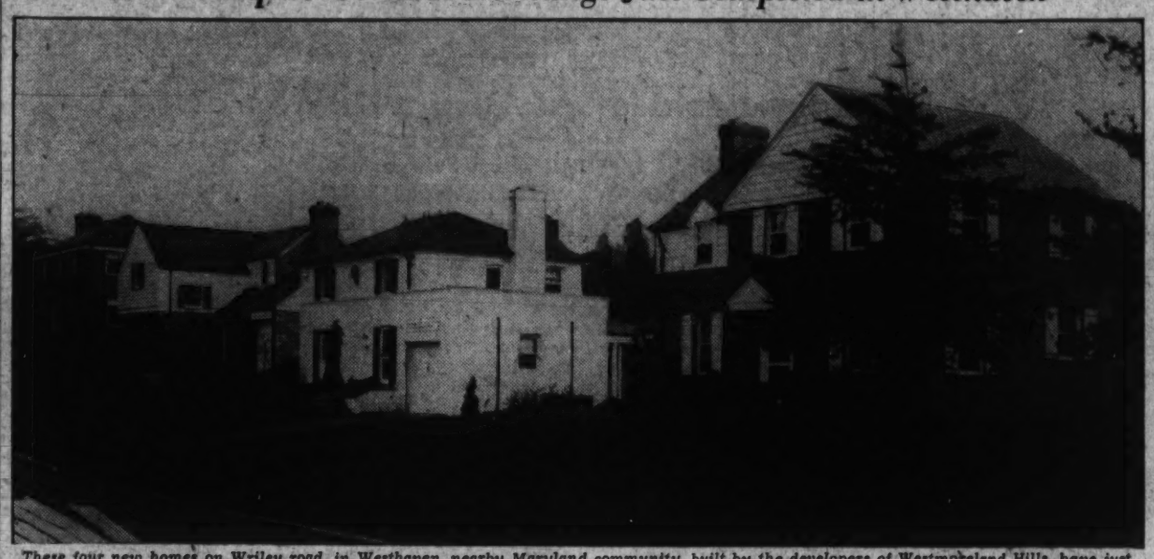
H. G. Smithy and C. F. McGuire a short time ago started a building development of attractive, detached Early American type brick homes on Hampden lane, which are now ready for inspection and sale.

Varied in their architecture and floor plans, these homes all have one dominant feature for which the public has been seeking. This is the size of the bedrooms. Each home has three bedrooms of outstanding size. There is no hall bedroom.

Another important item is that all of the lots are large, covering nearly a third of an acre, with adequate space between the houses because of their 60-foot frontage. These homes all have six rooms, two baths and recreation room. Some have breakfast rooms or dens and attics. They have been carefully planned and built and offer the prospective owner a real opportunity to establish his family life in a neighborhood of charm and appeal.

This group of homes is located on Hampden lane between Exeter and Fairfax roads. Hampden lane is the first street south of Edgemoor lane which enters Wisconsin avenue directly west of the Bank of Bethesda, at the junction of Wisconsin avenue and old Georgetown road. The Exhibit Home at 5409 Hampden lane is open every day and Sunday until 9 p. m.

New Group of Colonial Dwellings Just Completed in Westhaven



These four new homes on Wriley road, in Westhaven, nearby Maryland community, built by the developers of Westmoreland Hills, have just been completed. Two of them, 5508 and 5512 (extreme left and third from left, respectively), have been sold. The purchasers are Mr. and Mrs. R. George White and Mr. and Mrs. Alan Stone. The other two homes are being exhibited today.

Jacobson Home Sold by Stroup Co.

Post Staff Photo.

Home at 1370 Tuckerman street northwest, sold to Mr. and Mrs. James C. Simpson Jacobson Bros., owners and builders, through Stroup Realty Co.

Contractors to Discuss Heating Developments

New developments in heating, with particular reference to equipment which combines the advantages of radiant or sunlight heat and convected or concealed heating, will be among the chief subjects discussed at the annual convention of the Heating, Piping and Air Conditioning Contractors National Association in Minneapolis, May 17-19.

Modernizing Heating.

Summer is the ideal time to modernize the heating plant. Conversion of a gravity type of hot-water plant into a forced circulation system utilizing an electric pump will provide quicker heating and positive circulation of the water.

2 New Homes In Westhaven Are Purchased

Completion of Wriley Road Opens Growing Section.

Coincident with the completion of four new dwellings, two of which have already been sold, the Westhaven Development Corporation yesterday announced the opening of Wriley road, in Westhaven, connecting Baltimore road and Brookview drive.

Thus is opened a new section of this rapidly growing residential community just beyond Westmoreland Circle in nearby Maryland. In addition to the four homes completed on the south side of Wriley road, five others are under construction, bringing the total number of dwellings erected in Westhaven to 38.

Designed by Schreier & Patterson, all the homes in Westhaven follow the colonial and early American styles, blended harmoniously. Each house is styled to conform to its setting, while every effort is made by the developers to utilize the natural contour of the land to best advantage in placing the dwellings on the lots.

Mr. and Mrs. Alan Stone are the purchasers of a residence at 5508 Wriley road, while 5512 Wriley road has been acquired by Mr. and Mrs. R. George White. The two homes being shown today are at 5510 and 5514 Wriley road.

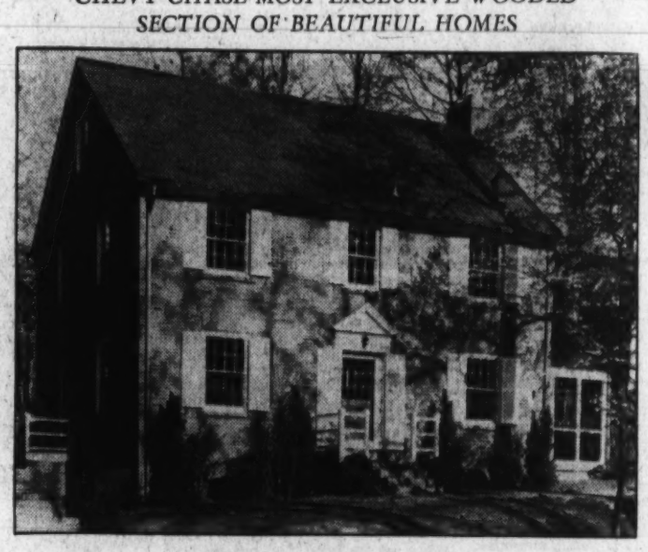
To reach the property, drive out Massachusetts avenue past Westmoreland circle, a half mile to the entrance to Westhaven. Turn right to Worthington drive, left to Brookview drive and right to Wriley road and the homes.

RECONDITIONED CORNER BUNGALOW
In Nearby Virginia
TRULY A BARGAIN

3603 9th St. South, Arlington County, Va.
$6,950
Completely reconditioned throughout. 6 delightful rooms, bath and garage; General Electric refrigerator, electric range, brand-new instantaneous hot-water-heater, hot-water heat with oil burner. Beautifully shrubbed, wooded lot, 100x115. See this outstanding value today. Don't delay.
Open today and daily
To Reach Property: Drive over Lincoln Memorial Bridge, turn left at Cemetery to Columbia Pike, turn right on Columbia Pike to Glebe Road, turn right on Glebe Road to 9th Street, then left on 9th Street to property.
1515 K St. N.W. BEITZELL Phone Dist. 3100

ON GROSVENOR LANE—MONTGOMERY CO., MD.
LOVELY COUNTRY ESTATE
$35,000—Ten acres of gently undulating greensward, finely landscaped and improved by numerous stately trees of many varieties. In rear of home is a grove of pines with outdoor fireplace used for picnic purposes. Large barn and 2-car garage to match house. The house, a handsome Colonial, is built of stone, with slate roof. Contains large center hall, living room with fine stone fireplace, dining room and modern kitchen. Second floor, 4 bed rooms, 2 baths and maid's room and storage on third floor. Automatic heat and refrigeration. House is screened and insulated. Drive out Rockville Pike to Grosvenor Lane about 2 7-10 miles from Bank of Bethesda and left about ½ mile to property.
OPEN SUNDAY 10:30 TO 8
BOSS & PHELPS
REALTORS

BEECHWOOD
CHEVY CHASE MOST EXCLUSIVE WOODED SECTION OF BEAUTIFUL HOMES

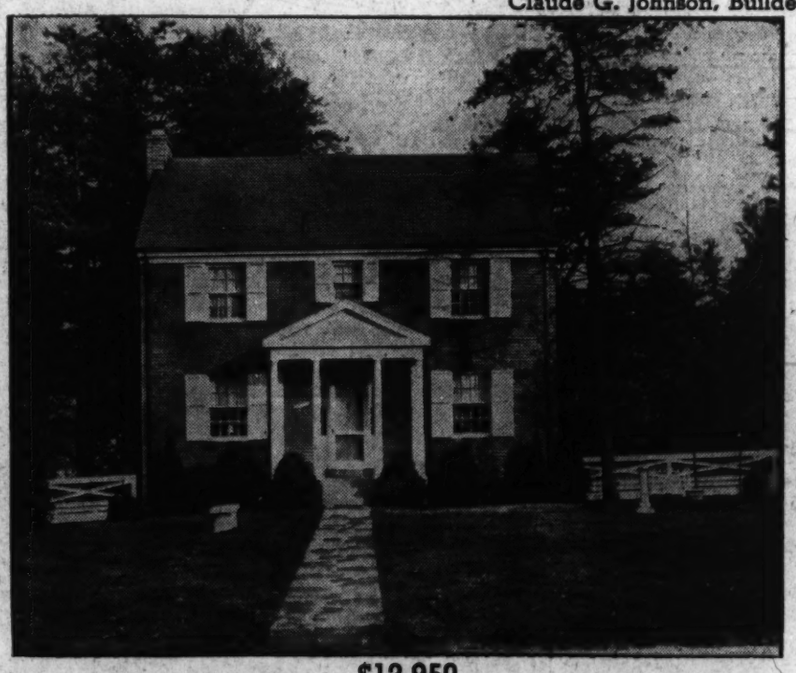


6402 VALLEY PLACE
The last available new homes in Beechwood. This center hall Colonial, situated in a beautiful setting of shade and dogwood trees, will appeal to you. Adjoining the spacious living room with its fireplace is a large screened side porch, three lovely bedrooms, two baths. Finished, insulated attic.
"THIS IS AN ELECTRIC KITCHEN HEALTH HOME"
Open Daily and Sunday
Connecticut Avenue, past Chevy Chase Circle to Raymond Street (one square north of Bradley Lane). Turn left 50 ft. to Meadow Lane, turn right to property.
REALTORS G. F. Mikkelson & Son BUILDERS
Milton F. Schwab, Sales
CURTIS MILLWORK AND LUMBER BY W. T. GALLIHER & BRO.

Westmoreland Hills

5 DUVAL DRIVE
$15,500
HERE'S your dream home in an actuality! Seven lovely rooms—4 large bedrooms—3 bathrooms, den with open fireplace—living room—dining room—kitchen. The house is constructed of white brick on a lot 70 by 100. Heated by gas, with furred walls, rock wool insulation, copper downspouts and extra features such as breakfast nook, attached two-car garage, finished attic, the house is indeed a find! See it now!
"Carefree Comfort with modern gas appliances."
TO REACH: Drive out Massachusetts Avenue to Westmoreland Circle; continue on Massachusetts Avenue one block to Duval, left on Duval Drive to home.
Owners SIMPSON-PEAK CO. Developers
WILLIAM BOSWELL
SALES AGENT
927 15th St. N.W. ME. 3033

the "Warrenton Group"—three new homes in BARNABY WOODS
the "Monticello" the "Warrenton" the "Middleburg"
Claude G. Johnson, Builder



$13,950
6631 Western Ave., Chevy Chase, D. C.
A white-pillared portico adapted from Jefferson's Monticello offers the "hospitality of the old South" right here in Barnaby Woods . . . the long white fence to emphasize a broad greensward brings thoughts of the vast estates of the Warrenton hunt country . . . and the Georgian interior is finished in the colorful elegance of the aristocratic Southern manor homes.
Seven rooms, den, breakfast bar, large two-story porch in this stimulating new-home community adjoining Rock Creek Park, one block from transportation.
This is an Electric Kitchen Health Home
Open Daily and Sunday—10:00 A. M. to 9:00 P. M.
Furnished by Horace Dulin, Inc., 1307 G St. N.W.
THOMAS J. FISHER & COMPANY INCORPORATED
738 15th St. N.W. DI. 6830
Use the New Entrance to BARNABY WOODS
At Chevy Chase Circle turn right on Western Ave. and drive direct to 6631 Western Ave.

NUMBER ONE ALDEN LANE, CHEVY CHASE, MARYLAND
Difficult to Define .... Easy to Recognize....
THIS IS AN ELECTRIC KITCHEN HEALTH HOME
is the quality of smartness that distinguishes this Swanson-Built Home. To enumerate the number of rooms (8) and baths (2) falls far short of giving you the complete picture.
Williamsburg Colonial, whitewashed brick with dark green shutters. There are four bedrooms, two very large to accommodate twin beds, modern kitchen and attached garage.
Effective insulation and Bryant Air Conditioning insure a temperature 10 degrees cooler in summer and warmer in winter than the average home.
The value of the setting which this home enjoys should appeal to the discriminating purchaser. Situated one square east of Connecticut Avenue at Woodbine Street, the property enjoys a commanding view of the surrounding countryside. The quality of construction is the best, the neighborhood is unsurpassed and the prices are moderate—$12,950 to $13,500.
It is futile to attempt adequate description of this home and its site in an advertisement. It will be so much better for you to see it and let it speak for itself.
Drive out Connecticut Avenue today, turn right at Woodbine Street one square to property. (Woodbine is located between the Chevy Chase Club and the Columbia Country Club).
M. B. SWANSON
Owner-Builder
E. B. TOOLE, Sales
EM. 6843

100 Apartments Are Planned for Northeast Area

60 Already Completed or Under Way in Last Six Months.

Sixty apartment dwellings to house 240 families, completed or under construction in six months, and representing an expenditure of approximately $1,000,000. Such is the story of University Village, a new northeast section development that will contain 100 such structures within a year.

On a large tract roughly triangular in shape, bounded by Michigan avenue northeast and the large holdings of Catholic University, several well known building firms are constructing a project that will be one of the most complete communities in the city.

The program has begun on land purchased by various builders recently from the Charles H. Tompkins Co. The company has also sold to the Government a large amount of land that will be turned over to the municipal Government for use as a recreational park. At the southern end of the village and near the new Michigan avenue Viaduct, to be completed within 60 days, Gulf Oil Corporation has purchased land for erection of a large unit to service the entire section. West of this, a parking and shopping center to include a motion picture theater is contemplated.

The village is described as a "garden development." Its buildings have been grouped in attractive units of threes, fours and fives with ample lawn and garden space. Immediate construction extends from Tenth to Seventh streets, and from Quincy to Taylor streets northeast. The grouping of the buildings provides a maximum of air and sunshine. Among operators engaged in the development are Madison Building Co., Eugene H. Phifer and J. Dallas Grady & Son.

New Beach Site To Be Developed

With warm weather approaching, thoughts turn to the country and beaches. Anticipating a growing demand for beach homes, a local real estate organization has planned a project within 27 miles of Washington. The development has been started on an 80-acre tract fronting Chesapeake Bay and the developing company will build cottages on easy terms and sell wooded lots, 50 by 100 feet in dimensions.

As evidence of the popularity of the project, representatives of the company state that within the three weeks following announcement of plans, construction of a number of homes has already been contracted for. Electricity and telephone service will be installed within 30 days and a 500-foot pier is to be built.

The development known as Cape Anne, is located in Anne Arundel County, Md. It is being presented by Louis P. Shoemaker's office and L. H. Ackerman is sales manager for the enterprise. The colony is cooled by southeast breezes, and has a protected harbor and is laid out with parked areas between the streets. It may be visited by going out Pennsylvania avenue southeast to Upper Marlboro and through to Wells Corner, turning right to Drury and right on the concrete road two miles to Bristol, then left to Cape Anne.

New-Type Showerhead Offers 16 Adjustments

A new type of showerhead may be so adjusted that the barber may enjoy any type of stream he wishes, from the finest needle spray to a soothing, sluggish flood. Sixteen different adjustments in the type of spray may be made by the bather. The new head is instantly self-cleaning.

Refinishing Furniture.

If it is desired to decorated or refinish furniture in color, enamel or lacquer should be used. To restore the luster to worn natural finish furniture which has been varnished, recoat it with varnish. Stained and varnished furniture that is faded can be freshened up in color or can be made darker to match walnut or mahogany by applying a coat or two of varnish stain.

Shelf-Back Lavatory.

The lavatory with a shelf-back has become one of the most popular plumbing fixtures. The shelf is 4½ inches wide and is a convenient place for toilet articles.

Barnaby Woods Home of Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Newman

Post Staff Photo

Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. Newman have purchased this home at 6654 Barnaby street, in Barnaby Woods. It was built by Claude G. Johnson and sold through Thomas J. Fisher & Co., Inc. Mr. Newman is an attorney in the Veterans Administration.

News Notes From The Architects

The Washington Chapter, American Institute of Architects, held its May meeting at Catholic University Thursday. Chief feature was an address by Buckminster Fuller, research engineer for the Phelps-Dodge Corporation and inventor of the "Dymaxion House" and the new one-piece bathroom. The house, which received considerable publicity when first announced, was designed in polygon form and mounted on a single central axis or column on the principle that it might revolve with the sun and provide the same constant exposures throughout the day. Fuller's talk dealt chiefly with the study which is being made of the time lapse or lag between creation of new materials and inventions and the adoption of those for industrial use.

A chart prepared to illustrates the steady diminishing of that time lag shows that within a few years an inventor may produce a machine or process to do a particular job and, though far in advance of contemporary practice, they may reasonably be expected to find speedy adoption for common use in industry within the life of the inventor.

This fact, said Fuller, is in direct contrast to the condition which existed in Europe in the fifteenth century when Arabic numbers had been in use for some time, but without a "cypher" or "zero." At about that time some Hindu introduced the much-needed cypher, only to meet with so much opposition to the thought of "using something which meant nothing" as to result in the banning, by law, of its use until 300-add years later.

The program for the meeting, which had been prepared under the direction of Dr. Thomas H. Locraft, chairman of the chapter's education committee, included exhibit of student work in architectural problems and freehand drawing. Both Catholic University and George Washington University were represented in the exhibit. After the meeting a buffet supper was served by the students.

Plans for the 1937 convention of the American Institute of Architects are being completed rapidly. The Washington chapter will be well represented when the following delegates entrain for Boston: F. V. Murphy, chapter president; E. P. Schreier, chapter secretary; Theodore L. Coe, Francis P. Sullivan, Frank Baldwin and Maj. George Oakley Totten.

William O'Neill, a young Washingtonian, student of architecture at Catholic University, will be honored this year with the award of the institute medal for most outstanding work during the year. This medal is awarded each year to a student who has made the most progress in student work and was established as an added incentive to the achievement of high proficiency and merit in the study of architecture.

To those who are wavering in decision to attend the convention at Boston this year The Octagon, official journal of the A. I A., carries announcement that delegates will be introduced to that New England creation which was invented half a century ago in Boston and has since gained national fame—the renowned "Ward Eight." According to H. G. R. in The Octagon, "there is a special niche in the Temple of Gasteria reserved for the mint julep (such as was served at the convention in Williamsburg last May) and leading authorities claim that this wonderful beverage cannot properly be made north of the Mason and Dixon line. After the experience of last May, few will dispute the claim."

"The Ward Eight is to Boston, what the mint julep is to Baltimore."

To Build Three Dwellings.

Three two-story brick dwellings will be erected at 5311, 5319 and 5327 Twenty-ninth street northwest, costing $17,000. Howenstein Realty Corporation is the owner and builder and George T. Santmyers, the architect.

2,100 Gallons Of Air Enter Lungs Each Day

Organs Are Filled 24,000 Times; Provides 60 Per Cent of Energy.

By C. M. Wilcox.

If you have never lived in an air-conditioned home, you have missed more of the joy of living than you know.

The average person consumes each day, 3½ pounds of food, 4 pounds of water and 34 pounds of air. Air is the most important element contributing to one's existence and it furnishes 60 per cent of our energy. Each day you fill your lungs 24,000 times, breathing more than 2,100 gallons of air. How important then that this air be properly humidified, cleaned and circulated and come to you balanced.

The science of air conditioning is only about 20 years old. It has had public acceptance only about half that time, and only within the past two or three years has it been accorded the attention it deserves by the home owner. It was first looked upon as a luxury but since its worth has been proved, it has become a necessity. It is now within reach of the small home owner, the initial cost being no more than a less efficient heating system and the operating cost very economical.

Did you know that you can have the air in your home conditioned 24 hours each day? Some air conditioning systems operate intermittently, being off part of the time. Others operate continuously. The latter is accomplished by a special kind of a burner that operates on high fire while the thermostat is calling for heat and the blower runs at high speed, circulating the cleaned, humidified and warmed air rapidly. When the desired temperature is reached, the oil flow is reduced and the fire is cut too low. Likewise, the blower speed is reduced enough to gently circulate the air.

An air conditioning system through automatic process of humidification, filtration and circulation supplies a constant flow of pure, dust and germ-free air throughout the home, thus adding to the health and comfort of its occupants.

Homes Offered Close to River At Aurora Hills

Attractive Suburb Within 10 Minutes of City's Downtown Area.

Situated among beautiful rolling knolls of nearby Virginia overlooking the Potomac and Washington, there is a delightful development composed of more than 300 completed and occupied homes. Covering an area of approximately 140 acres, several enlargements have been made to meet the growing demand for homes in the vicinity and a number of new houses are now under construction.

One of the oldest developments in the metropolitan section, its steady growth may be attributed, in part, to the many conveniences afforded its residents. Known as Aurora Hills and situated within ten minutes of downtown Washington, this attractive suburb has such city advantages as complete modern shopping center, local telephone system, prompt mail delivery, paved streets and sidewalks, efficient gas and electric service, schools, churches, rapid transportation facilities, zoning regulations, police and fire protection and many other features.

All of the homes in Aurora Hills are privately owned and aided by absolute adherence to a policy of residential restriction. The suitable environment here is enhanced by an abundance of homes prominent for their architectural beauty and surroundings. Many Washingtonians eager to find a location offering the desirable traits of a home site and yet within a short distance from the city, have settled here.

The Aurora Hills Homes, Inc., exclusive agents for the community have announced that there are several homes available and open for inspection.

Plumbers to Consider Better Apprenticeship

How to provide the United States with more and better-trained apprentice plumbers will be one of the most important subjects to be discussed at the fifty-fifth annual convention of the National Association of Master Plumbers in Atlantic City, May 24-27. George H. Warner, of Orange, N. J., is president of the association, and L. J. Kruse, of Oakland, Calif., is vice president.

System for Softening Water Is Inexpensive

The only expense for the operation of a domestic water softener is a pound or two of salt every month for the regeneration of the softening material. The latest types of water softeners have no gadgets or movable parts. They need no attention whatever except a periodical flushing of salt brine. They deliver 50 gallons of softened water per day for each member of the family.

6807 47th St., Chevy Chase, Md.

IN LELAND, AT THE CORNER OF ELM ST., ONE BLOCK EAST OF WISCONSIN AVENUE.

A most desirable corner property, in a restricted neighborhood of home owners, close to stores, transportation, and all schools. Completely reconditioned—three delightful bedrooms, fully tiled bath, large attic, spacious living and dining rooms, and large living porch, automatic heat, garage. Lot fronts 120 feet on Elm Street by 90 feet on 47th Street.

We Invite Your Complete Inspection Today

EDW. H JONES & CO., Inc.

Exclusive Agents

5520 Conn. Ave. Cleveland 2300

A Dream Comes True!

318 East West Highway

Meadow Brook Village, in Chevy Chase, D. C., presents a group of homes built by master craftsmen. The exhibit home, will delight you in its convenient and modern layout—preserving all the historic tradition of Georgian Colonial—the home features a center hall of unusual beauty, a large living room with open fireplace, and adjacent screened porch—bright cheerful dining room and pine paneled den. The second floor has three master bedrooms, two tiled baths, numerous closets and a cedar lined closet.

In the basement is a beautiful recreation room with an adjoining open porch at ground level.

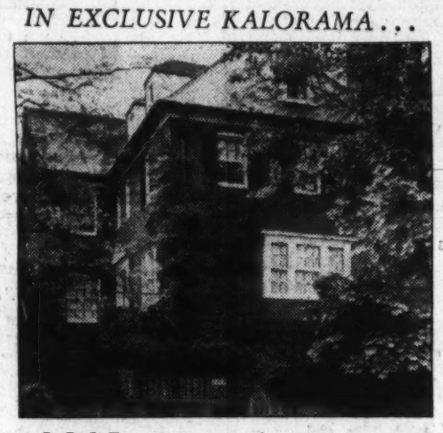
Built & Presented by

Kass Realty Co., Inc.

Benjamin Goodrick, Sales Agent

Wis. 6187 Na. 6682

IN EXCLUSIVE KALORAMA . . .



2325 TRACY PL. N.W.

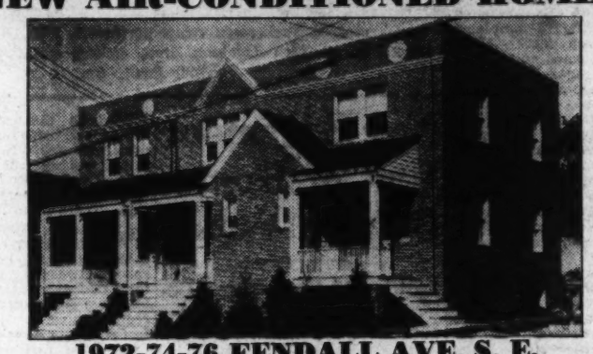
This summer . . . live in Washingon's smartest residential district. Enjoy a fine open terraced porch—just one of the many smart features of this charming twelve-room home. There is a first floor den and a walled in garden off the dining room. Imagine the comfort and convenience of living in a home with five master bedrooms, 4 baths, 2 lavatories, 2 servant's rooms and bath on 3rd floor, and a 2-car built-in garage.

SANDOZ Inc.

Or Your Own Broker

No. 2 Dupont Circle DE. 4010

NEW AIR-CONDITIONED HOMES



1972-74-76 FENDALL AVE. S. E.

You are cordially invited to inspect these modern air-conditioned homes. All houses include 2 bedrooms, colored tile bath with shower, living room, dining room, modern kitchen, full basement, with play room, hardwood floors, front porch and large yard, air-conditioned with 24-hour Superfex oil-burning air conditioning heating plant, entirely automatic, with continuous high-low fire and continuous high-low blower operation, in one compact unit; gives you constant air-conditioning Open daily and Sunday.

TO REACH: Across 11th St. Bridge, follow car line to Good Hope Road, right on Good Hope to Fendall Ave. and homes.

$5,950 UP

$500 DOWN—$50 MONTHLY

WILCOX AIR CONDITIONING CORP.

1212 S ST. S.E. AT. 1212

The finest line of air-conditioning plants that money can buy. Continuous automatic heat. ● "High-low" fire control. ● Automatic humidity. ● Continuous air filtering. ● 24-hour air conditioning and continuous comfort. Used exclusively by Wilcox Air Conditioning Corp.

Beautiful New Brick Bungalow

5001 Westway Circle

$500 Cash

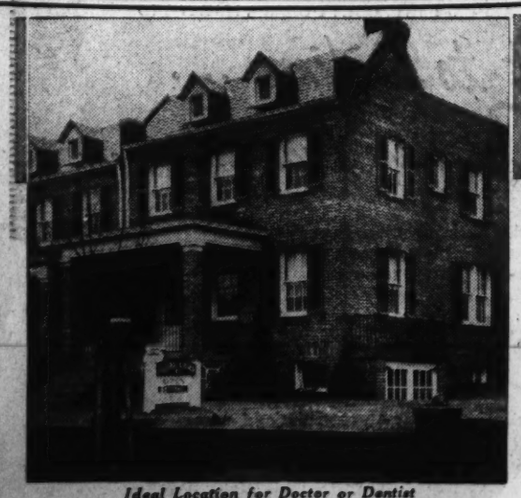
Balance Like Rent

6 rooms, bath, floored attic. A1 construction, large lot, high elevation.

TO REACH: Drive out Mass. Ave. right on 49th St. 5 blocks, turn left at District Grocery Store 2 blocks to home.

BAKER

DI. 1311 1420 K St. N.W.



Ideal Location for Doctor or Dentist

Built Before Prices Advanced

4621 4th St. N.W. $9950

YOU WON'T LOOK ANY FURTHER INSPECT THIS VALUE!

Live in this lovely environment—the highest elevation in Petworth. Two squares from Grant and Sherman Circles. Close to schools, stores, churches and transportation.

Automatic heat, furred walls, insulated, caulked, screened and weather-stripped. A home 24 feet wide — semi-detached. 6 lovely rooms, gorgeous tiled baths —RECREATION ROOM finished in Knotty Pine. Modern ELECTRIC HEALTH KITCHEN.

See This New Home Today—Open Daily 'Til 9 P. M.

CAFRITZ DI. 9080 14th & K Sts.

THIS IS AN ELECTRIC KITCHEN HEALTH HOME

Garden Homes Inc.

Presents

115 Northwood Ave., Northwood Park, Md.

A Typical Garden Home Designed for Distinction "Carefree Comfort With Modern Gas Appliance."

Through the courtesy of the purchasers, 3 homes sold this week in Northwood Park will be open for your inspection today so that you may better realize the extraordinary values offered by Garden Homes, Inc.

To Reach: Drive out 16th St. to D. C. Line and right on Colesville Road 2½ miles past Silver Spring traffic light. Watch for Northwood Park sign on left hand side of road. ½ mile past Indian Spring Golf Club.

Other Homes—Stone, Brick, Frame—$6,250 to $9,500

Open Daily Until 10 P. M.

James Wilson, Exclusive Representative

Shepherd 4330

William Walter Smith, Building Director — Thomas E. Clark, Heating and Plumbing Contractor

"THE WOODLAND COMMUNITY"

WESTHAVEN

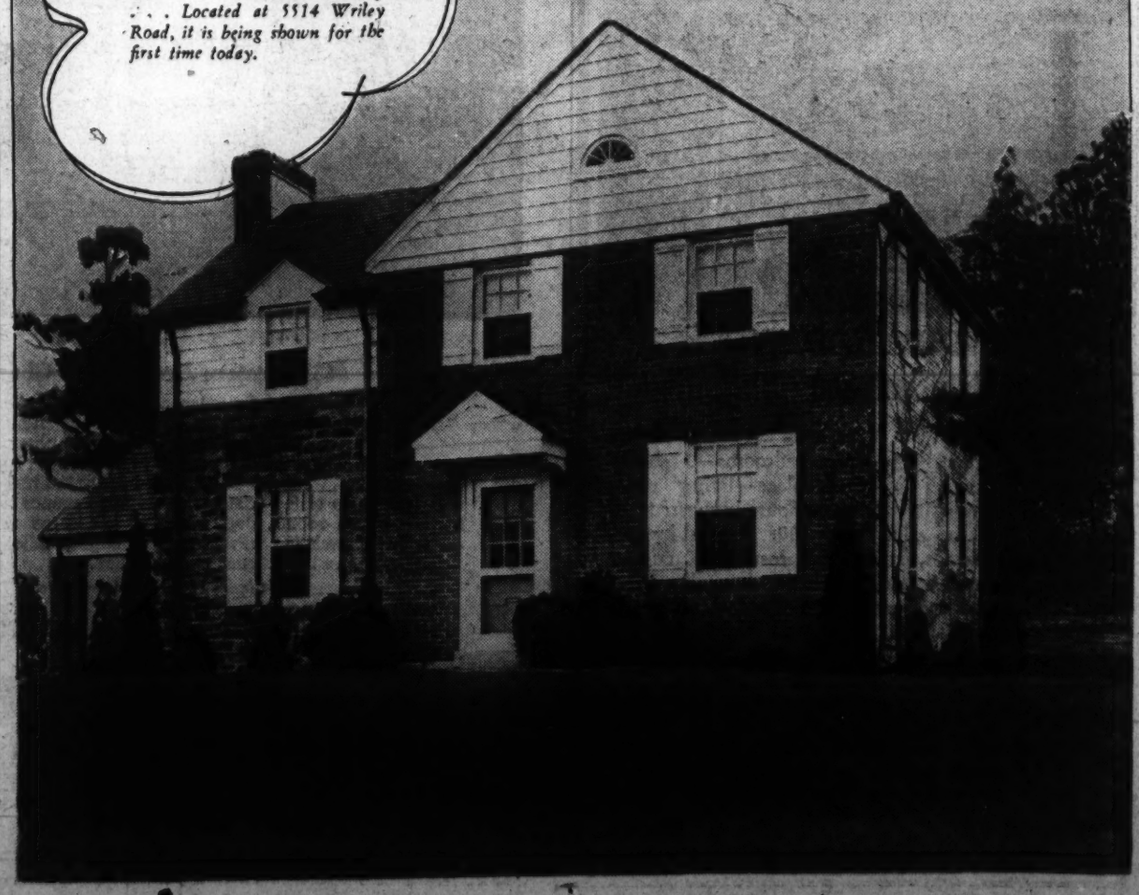
Built by the developers of Westmoreland Hills

923 15th St. N.W. *NAtional 6370*

Colonial Charm in a Beauteous Setting

Nowhere is the simple dignity of truly Colonial architecture more pleasingly framed than in the restful environment that is Westhaven . . . Typical of its fine residences is this one, containing six delightful rooms, bath and downstairs lavatory . . . Located at 5514 Wriley Road, it is being shown for the first time today.

TO REACH: Drive out Massachusetts Avenue N.W. past Westmoreland Circle half mile to entrance to Westhaven. Turn right to Worthington Drive, left to Brookview Drive and right to Wriley Road and new homes.



Houses for Two Developed on One Basic Plan

First Floor Has Large Combination Living and Dining Room.

Three charming houses-for-two, designed and decorated to fit the type and temperament of three different bridal couples, are described in House and Garden. All three of the houses-for-two have been developed around one basic floor plan by Benson Eschenbach, one of the country's leading small-house architects. The exterior designs are different in each case—one being a regency house; one, Dutch colonial, and the third, definitely modern. Bello., Inc., of New York, decorated all three, down to the last detail of furniture, fabrics and colors, suiting the interior room schemes to each type of house.

The first floor calls for a large combination living and dining room, with two sunny bays; a sizable kitchen; an entrance hall with a wealth of closet space, and an attached garage. The second floor extends over the garage and accomodates three bedrooms and two baths. The design also provides for a future wing, which will give the house a dining room and pantry on the first floor, with a maid's room and bath above.

Starting with this flexible plan, the architect designed a regency home to fit the tastes of a young couple of traditional background, having a fondness for precedent and custom. The regency interiors use such traditional ideas as walls draped with creamy hangings, swag valances of dark satin, and the much-in-demand crystal decorative pieces range from beautifully simple modern goblets to decanters based on an eighteenth century motif.

Contrasted Types.

Sterling falls into two definitely contrasted types. First, there are the chaste designs. These may have the simplicity of the colonial or the more sophisticated severity of the modern. In contrast are the equally important elaborate patterns, in tune with the festive Coronation year and in keeping with the tendency toward lavish entertainment and elegance in decoration.

Among table linens for the 1937 home, according to House and Garden, fine linen damash still holds its place. It will be used in such colors as Nile green, ivory and Burgundy. And today's bride will add spice and variety to her table settings by choosing a new tropical motif boldly worked out in white against deep colors, in a new twill weave; an ivory cloth of rayon satin damask, and a sprightly handmade doily set for a country luncheon.

This spring homefurnishings guide also reviews the new clocks, bed linens, spreads and quilts—suggests new ideas for luxurious closets, and offers help to the bride in all her problems from the selection of her silver hollowware to her plans for a successful honeymoon and the competent handling of help when she returns home and settles down to serious housekeeping.

The friendly Dutch colonial house is designed for a gayer, more buoyant couple, who entertain frequently and informally. Stone is the suggested building medium, but the house could be reproduced quite as effectively with shingles or clapboard. Its comfortable, livable rooms use wide-planked wood floors, pine-paneled walls, and bedrooms in chintz.

For the young career woman and her husband—probably a professional man—the architect and decorator have collaborated to create a house-for-two in the modern manner. It is a delightful expression of the contemporary way of living—practical and functional, with emphasis on an abundance of light and close association with the out-of-doors. Many of its gracious details will help the bride to solve the problems of modern decoration for which there is so little precedent. Conventional rectangular interiors are softened with rounded corners of molded glass; unit pieces of furniture are used instead of the usual built-in equipment; and curtains of sheer boucle net separate the living and dining portions of the living room.

Gardens Also Designed.

Appropriate gardens for the three homes have been designed by the landscape architect, Miss Louise Payson, who has laid down a planting program for the first three years, to provide for charming vistas from the windows and pleasant outdoor living.

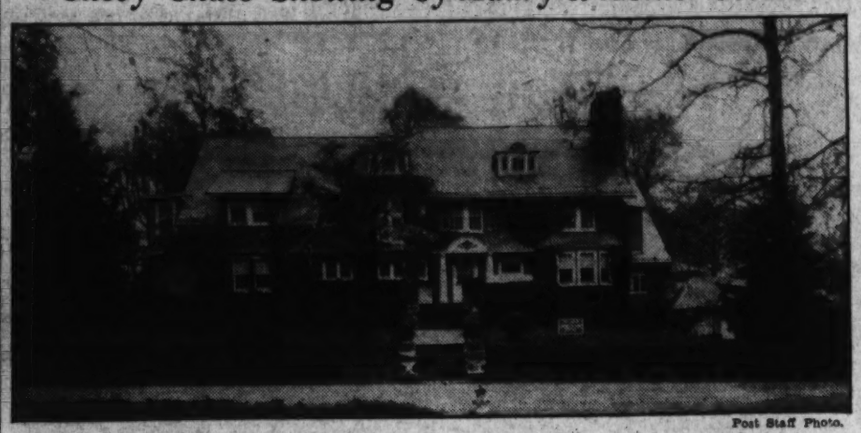
As a guide to the bride—and to anyone else who is shopping for new appointments—House and Garden's editors have made a selection of the season's newest china, glass and silver. Dinnerware shows a definite predominance of floral patterns in both new and traditional designs. Crystal tableware and with a gay scheme in which a garnet brown roof and drab side walls are set off by tangerine blinds. In another view it has a roof of kingfisher blue, with white side walls, ultramarine blinds and an emerald green door. For colonial and early American houses the schemes are simpler, but no less interesting. Much white is used, but ivory, gray and rose taupe are also suggested for walls, while a lively contrast is created by doors and blinds in such colors as tangerine, emerald or turquoise.

An article on curtains suggests ways of handling problem windows. The ugly duckling triple windows are unified with a single cornice; too-tall windows are reduced with a wide valance, and two divided windows are treated as a single group, with a mirror in between.

Another problem of the moment—the planning of a really adequate dining room— is analyzed in detail. Among the many suggestions are an effective design for combined living-dining rooms with the dining space isolated by an ornamental railing—and a scheme for all-year cheer, with a corner fireplace for winter comfort, and wide windows and French doors opening on a porch for summer dining.

Gleaned from a series of articles on new trends are such early summer hints as these: Bathroom linens are now to be had in turquoise, window shades in larkspur blue, linoleum floors in coral, and plaster furniture in ice blue. Bathrooms will be gay, with guest towels in bright prints and shower curtains decorated with turquoise and coral sea swirls, or a rainbow gar from the ocean depths. Terraces will invite outdoor living, with iron furniture delicate as lace.

Chevy Chase Showing by Maury & Mohler Office



Post Staff Photo.

Residence at 8 West Lenox street, Chevy Chase, Md., overlooking the Chevy Chase golf course. It is being presented by the office of John F. Murray & J. Rupert Mohler, jr., Inc., and is admirably adapted for entertaining.

The Week In Real Estate

Continued from Page 1.

President Stark in his address here is expected to outline the very active work now going on under the leadership of the National Association of Real Estate Boards to build up a better understanding of real estate, and a better factual record of those elements of the changing economic picture affecting real estate uses. He will describe the National Real Estate Foundation now being formed, which has for its objective a better national coordination of real estate research and real estate education now being carried on by many agencies over the country.

Mrs. Mary Louise King is a new switchboard operator at the Cafritz Co.'s office, succeeding Miss Sylvia Rosenberg, who has gone to the construction department as assistant secretary to Mrs. Thelma Taylor, secretary to President Morris Cafritz and Alvin L. Aubinoe, a company architect.

M. P. Canby, of the Phillips & Canby office, and Mrs. Canby have returned from a visit at Virginia Beach. The Phillips & Canby partnership is developing a new subdivision on Lowell street northwest, near Little Falls road. It is a 50-acre wooded tract and 14 home sites have already been sold to owners who will build immediately.

Stanley D. Poston, of the Paul T. Stone Corporation's sales staff, has returned from a visit in Cincinnati, Mo., and F. A. Tweed is back from a trip to Asheville, N. C. President Paul T. Stone was a recent business visitor in New York. The corporation now has 14 detached, air-conditioned homes nearing completion at Twelfth and Geranium streets northwest.

President J. P. Smith, of National City Realty Co., and J. Reilly Stanton are back from a tour of the South. Visiting Chattanooga, Nashville, Birmingham, Bristol and other cities, they found new home building and real estate activity nothing like what it is in the National Capital.

All but one home in the Greenwich Forest development of the Cafritz Co., have been sold. Two more have been sold under construction there and eight more are being started. Two of 13 new residences in the company's Homeland community were also sold before completion.

On Friday at 3 p. m., Porter & Lockie, architects, are scheduled to open bids for the remodeling of and an addition to the United Mine Workers of America Building at Fifteenth and I streets northwest.

Harry B. Pitts Construction Co. is preparing plans for a residential development in North Woodside Hills, Md. A new street is being laid in the section to front the 20 homes contemplated for it. Howard A. Campbell has joined the Harry B. Pitts Co.'s sales department, and will specialize in business properties.

J. C. Tipton and W. V. Garvey are new salesmen with the Brasure Co., which has completed six homes, and has eight more under construction in the 4500 block of Burlington place northwest.

Carl G. Rosinski is at his office again, having recovered from an attack of arthritis.

Vice Presidents Earl M. Mackintosh and Martin R. West, of Wesver Bros., Inc., were recent business visitors in New York. Ogden Burdsall has been promoted to the corporation's property management department.

Francis S. J. McIntosh and E. Pendleton Dickinson have joined the sales department of J. Garrett Beitzell's office.

R. D. White is a new salesman with the office of J. Wesley Buchanan, Inc. C. Parker Murray, of that corporation's sales staff, has been in Middletown, Va., in connection with business interests there.

R. Barry Gates, of the rental department of Shannon & Luchs Co., married Miss Olive Welsh recently.

Henry Stoewe, formerly connected with the Phillips & Canby office, is now a member of the sales force of the H. G. Smithy Co.

J. G. Pascoe, sales manager of William M. Throckmorton, Inc., reports April sales totaling 19.

Inspect Today

The Best Buy In or Around Washington

$5,750

211 & 216 Flock St.

Glenmont Heights, Md.

2 bedrooms, tile bath, electric kitchen, hot-water heat, brick construction, attic, basement, landscaped lot and many other features you will find only in a much higher priced home.

These homes can be bought on terms and low as $27 per month.

Don't Delay—See Them Today

Drive out Ga. Ave., continue north 5¼ miles past traffic light at Silver Spring, look for sign on left hand side of road.

Smith & Gottlieb, Inc.

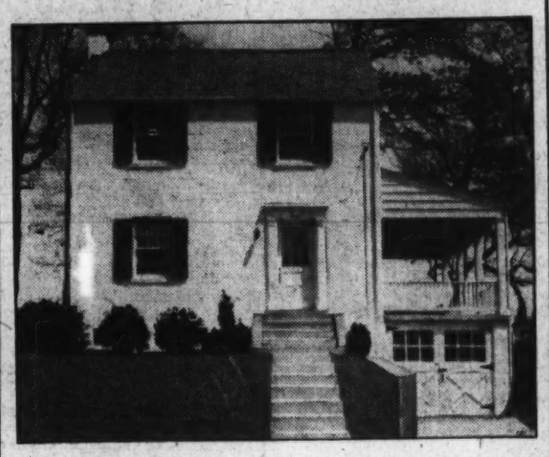
NA. 9640 PO. 5640

Eve. and Sun. SH. 2587

Sligo Village

COLONIAL HOME

3 Blocks to 150 Acre Park



8211 Blair Ave. **$6,950**

This home has five rooms and built-in garage and is located on large lot.

Within sight are grade, high and parochial schools.

The shopping center of Silver Spring is only three blocks distant.

DIRECTIONS: *Turn right at Peoples Drug Store, continue 3 blocks to Sligo Village, follow sign to home.*

North Washington Housing Corp.

Agents

E. Brooke Lee, President SHepherd 2400

A Master Builder Presents This Home of Unusual Charm on Fashionable Massachusetts Avenue

3923 *Massachusetts Avenue N.W.*

Price $18,850

We consider this price below present market value.

Old ivory mantel and ornamental plaster cornices grace the spacious 13x25 living room of this charming old stone and brick front, center-hall Colonial home. A flagstoned screened porch opening off the living room, a bright, cheerful dining room, a richly paneled den with lavatory and completely modern kitchen comprise the first floor. There are Venetian blinds in living and dining rooms.

On the second floor is the master bedroom with its own bath, two other spacious bedrooms and bath, linen closet and sunny, fan-windowed alcove at head of stairway.

The third floor is completely finished and can be used as two extra bedrooms.

This house, which is constructed of the finest materials and workmanship, also features a paneled recreation room with open fireplace, oil burner with Summer and Winter hot-water hook-up, laundry tubs and servants' toilet in the basement.

The well-landscaped grounds are fifty feet wide and one hundred and sixty-five feet from sidewalk to alley. Detached garage accommodates two cars.

Rugs by Neshan G. Hintlian

Open Daily and Sunday

OWNER **HARRIS SHAPERO** BUILDER

Never Connected With Any Other Builder or Real Estate Firm of Similar Name

1477 Girard St. N.W. **Adams 1539**

307 BRADLEY BLVD.

Bethesda

NEW CORNER BRICK HOME 7 ROOMS

3 large bedrooms, 2 baths. Large living and dining room, den and lavatory on first floor. Beautiful kitchen with built-in cabinets, automatic gas heat, furred walls, weather-stripped and screened. On beautiful wide boulevard. These are only a few of the many features embodied in this home. Priced low to sell quickly.

Open and Lighted Daily

TO INSPECT

Drive out Wis. Ave. to Bradley Lane, turn west on Bradley Blvd. 2 blocks to home.

GOSS REALTY COMPANY

1405 Eye St. N.W. RA. 1353

Bethesda Branch

6600 Wisconsin Ave. Wi. 2553

FOR SALE

505 Park Lane

Battery Park

Bethesda, Md.

Six rooms, bath and enclosed porch, garage. Spacious living room, screened side porch. Redecorated throughout.

Just Acquired by Foreclosure.

EASY TERMS May Be Arranged

OPEN SUNDAY 10 A. M. Until Dark

To reach property—Drive out Wisconsin Avenue to Bethesda, Md., take Old Georgetown Road to Battery Lane and turn west about one block to property

Randall H. Hagner & Co.

Incorporated

1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600

NO DOWN PAYMENT!

Monthly Payment Until September

INTEREST CHARGE DURING INTERIM PERIOD

Install the new

KELVINATOR OIL BURNER

Now

AND ENJOY AUTOMATIC OIL HEAT THE REST OF THE SEASON

AS LOW AS $2.24 PER WEEK ON CONVENIENT BUDGET PLAN

WE WILL ARRANGE AN IMMEDIATE ONE-DAY INSTALLATION *Guaranteed by direct Factory Branch*

HERE IS AUTOMATIC OIL HEAT GREATLY SIMPLIFIED *At a Sensible Price*

BUY NOW AND SAVE *Phone us for Free estimate — No obligation*

DON'T wait until next fall to get away from the job of furnace tending. It takes only a few hours to bring you the comfort, convenience and economy of the amazing New KELVINATOR OIL BURNER. The new and greatly simplified oil burner with all excess parts eliminated.

INSTALL NOW—NOTHING TO PAY —UNTIL NEXT SEPTEMBER—

This 1937 KELVINATOR Oil Burner sets a new high standard of economical, trouble-free heating performance! With a KELVINATOR Oil Burner you can forget the furnace—it takes care of itself.

Say good-by now to kindling fires, shaking grates, shoveling coal, disposing of ashes, TRACKING DUST AND DIRT. Resolve now never again to be a slave to your heating plant.

Buy your oil burner direct from factory branch where the manufacture, sales, installation and service are accomplished and guaranteed by one organization—undivided responsibility.

MAIL THIS COUPON TODAY

Kelvinator Division, Nash-Kelvinator Corp., 1022 15th St. N.W.

Without obligation please send full information regarding the Kelvinator Oil Burner, and your September 1st payment plan.

Name .....

Address .....

City and State .....

KELVINATOR

Division NASH-KELVINATOR CORPORATION

Sales and Service

1022—15th St. N.W. DI. 2701

Open Evenings Until Nine

"Specialists in TEMPERATURE CONTROL Since 1914"

HOMES OF INCOMPARABLE BEAUTY AND QUALITY

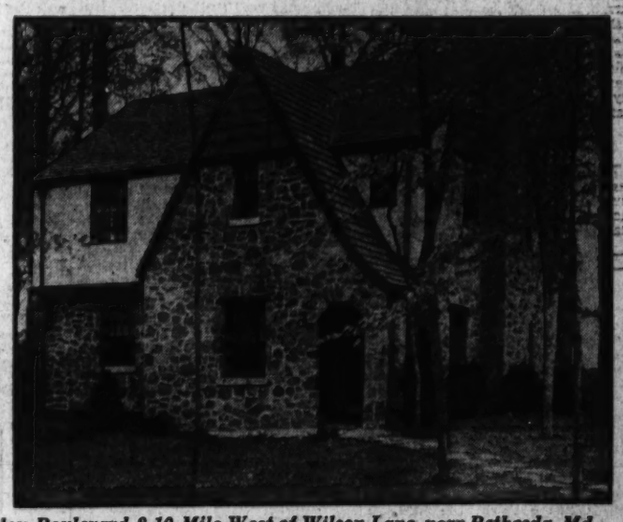
SENSATIONAL LOW PRICES

WOODHAVEN

DRIVE OUT TODAY—Wisconsin Ave. to Bradley Blvd., left three miles to Woodhaven—or from 16th Ave., drive over East West Highway to Wilson Lane, to Bradley Blvd., right 8-10 mile to property.

Homes Priced from **$9,750** to **$18,500**

Compare our specifications with those of the most expensive homes.



Located on Bradley Boulevard 8-10 Mile West of Wilson Lane, near Bethesda, Md.

TILE ROOF The only insulated fireproof roofing made	Fenestra STEEL CASEMENT WINDOWS	FIREPROOF CONSTRUCTION on interior and exterior walls	THIS IS AN ELECTRIC KITCHEN HEALTH HOME

See the New Innovations in Home Construction

THE features of these homes include stone construction, poured concrete foundation walls, Ludowici tile roof, Chase copper pipe, gutters and downspouts; two stone fireplaces, Thrush hot water heat, concealed radiators, oil burner, electric refrigerator, colored tile kitchen and baths, colored plumbing fixtures, Venetian blinds, lage cedar closet, laundry chute. Best home construction, approved by the American Institute of Architects, and many other features.

COMPLETE in every detail, these spacious homes, typical of the sturdy homes which have been completed and planned for this new section, warrants your closest inspection before you complete the purchase of a home elsewhere. It is complete throughout and BUILT TO LAST!

PROPERTY FULLY IMPROVED WITH CONCRETE STREETS PAID FOR

Never Before Have Homes of This Quality and Value Been Offered at These Prices

Home Completely Furnished by

Hutchison's, Inc., 2004 14th St. N. W.

Oakwood Engineering Corporation

Builders of Homes of Distinction and Quality

Office on Property—Free Transportation, Phone Wis. 1549

Williamsburg Colonial

708 Woodside Parkway

In a Setting of Natural Beauty Attractively Landscaped

Designed and built according to the rigid specifications of an individual, but never occupied, this new home combines all the qualities of comfort, convenience and lasting beauty that could be desired.

FEATURES: Half-acre lot, large living room, game room with lavatory, three bedrooms, two baths, 2-car detached garage, oil furnace and many refinements of construction and finishing that must be seen to be appreciated. Borders on a delightful small brook.

PRICE **$14,500**

TO INSPECT:

Out Georgia Ave. to traffic light at Colesville Pike, turn right 5 squares to Woodside Parkway, then left 3 squares to home.

Open Evenings and Sunday.

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REALTOR

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Public Service Work of Cooper Union Expands

Founded 40 Years Ago, Museum's Program Has Reached 200,000.

Marking the fortieth anniversary of its founding by three granddaughters of Peter Cooper, the Museum for the Arts of Decoration of Cooper Union announces plans to expand its program of public service and education, which, according to the announcement, has already reached more than 200,000 students, architects, craftsmen, designers, manufacturers, and workers in other fields of the industrial arts.

Wider and more intensive utilization of the museum's rich collections, assembled during four decades from the art treasures of America and other countries, is the objective of the board of directors, of which Mrs. Montgomery Hare is chairman.

Accompanying the annual report of the directors, issued as "The Chronicle of the Museum," was an appeal for financial support from The Friends of the Museum, signed by Walter Maynard, the treasurer of the organization. The appeal declared that the museum awaits only new sources of money to undertake "new and trail-breaking activities."

"We are encouraged in this anniversary year to hope for a conspicuous advance," says the appeal. "We have full confidence in the value of our work and are prepared to continue in new directions the honorable career of service which has distinguished the museum during its first 40 years."

Revolutionary Possibilities.

Prof. John Dewey, in a statement appearing in the report, asserted that the situation confronting museums "has almost revolutionary possibilities for the production of artistic products which bear an organic relation to the conditions of actual social life." Also involved, according to Prof. Dewey, who is chairman of a subcommission of inquiry taking testimony for Leon Trotsky in Mexico, is "an almost revolutionary change in the educational use of the art products that are found in museums."

Characterizing the Cooper Union Museum as an educational agency to which the City of New York owes more than most of its residents are aware, Prof. Dewey said that "changed conditions of social life, including changed methods and aims in the industrial arts, give rise to new educational problems."

"Even collections as rich and extensive as those found in the Museum of Cooper Union come with passage of time to be of chief interest to the antiquarian and historian unless they are organized to be adapted to service under new conditions," he added.

Attitude to Art Changing.

Prof. Dewey said that the attitude of the public to art is changing. "Art is ceasing to be connected as exclusively as it once was with collections of pictures in galleries or with paintings no the walls of the well-to-do." To my mind one of the most significant phenomena of the present is recognition that art reaches into the lives of people at every point; that material wealth and comfort are in the end a form of poverty save as they are animated by what art and art alone can provide. A necessary part of this changed attitude in breaking down the walls that so long divided what were called the fine arts from applied and industrial arts. It is impossible that art should become a living force in the lives of individuals or of a nation as long as it is confined in theory or in practice to what are conventionally called the fine arts.

"The great change that has taken place in the social conditions under which objects of daily use are produced is the development of machine production, especially mass production. The objects of primitive peoples which command our admiration were produced by hand. The first effect of machine production among both oriental and the simpler peoples of the west was artistic deterioration and lowering of popular taste.

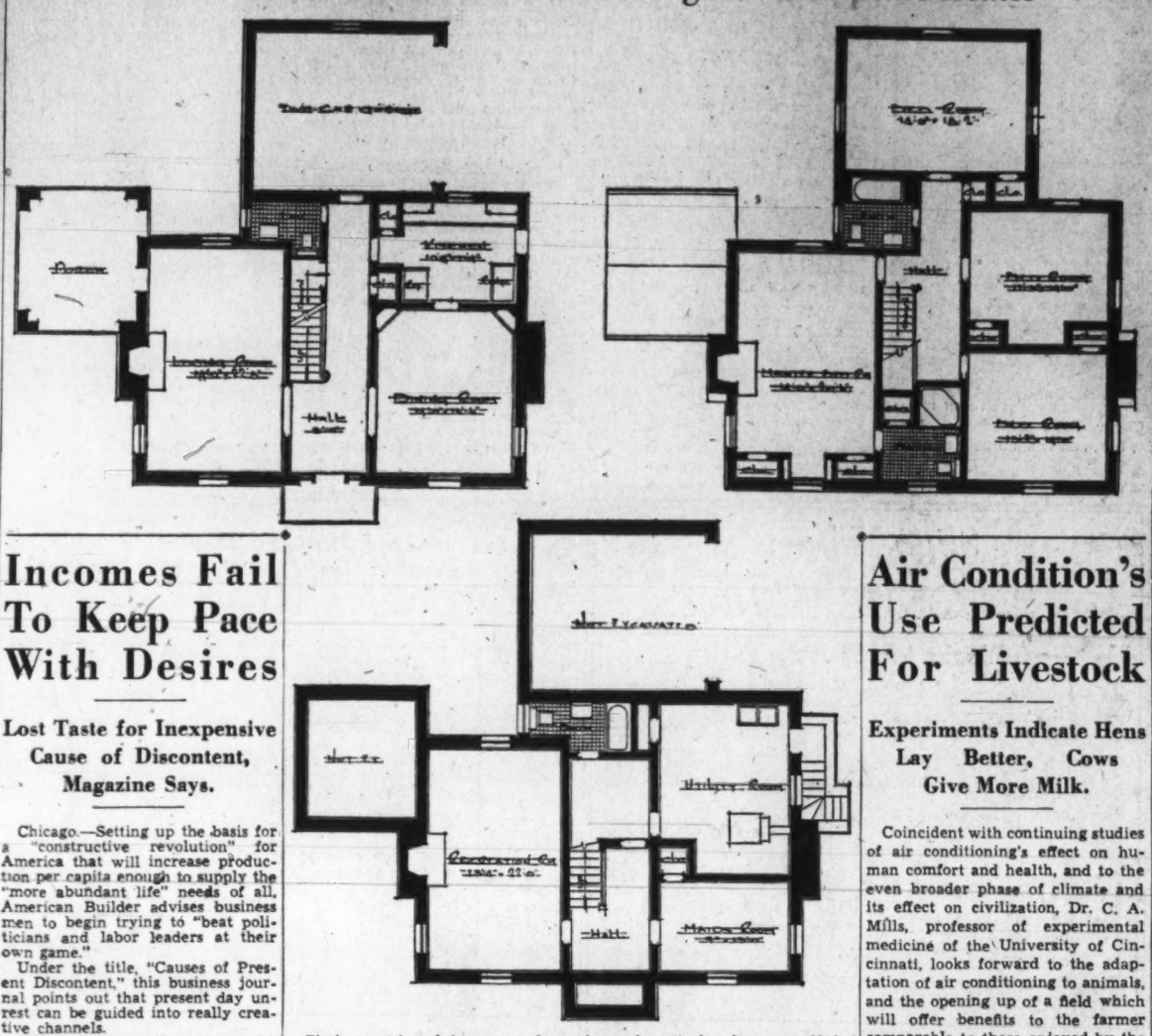
"There was a time when we suffered from a veritable flood of ugly objects made in the interest of providing cheap objects of ordinary use. The worst of it was that we were not aware we were suffering during this time when our eyes and hands were getting used to acceptance of these articles, and we were having our standards formed by their unconscious educational influence.

"It is not necessary to say that a great change is going on. Manufacturers are learning that good business and creation of satisfactory designs in color and form can go together. More artistic products have also their educational influence, and the feeling and judgment of the public in course of time are gradually modified.

"The richer in materials a museum is, the more difficult is the performance of its educational function. The museum for the Arts of Decoration of Cooper Union will be even a larger force in the future than it has been in the past, in carrying forward the potential artistic enrichment of the lives of countless individuals, including many who perhaps will never be aware of even the existence of the museum."

Royal Cortissoz, another contributor to the report, said that "nothing is more foolish than to think of tradition as an academic formula." "It is," he continued, "simply the tribute which the genuine artist pays to the wisdom of the finer spirits in the art of all ages, a striving toward perfection that filters down from generation to generation. It germinates creative ideas. Also it subtly inculcates a feeling for restraint and measure. It discloses ideals of sounds proportion.

Floor Plans of Exhibit House Featuring Parkside Drive Homes



First, second and basement floor plans of a display house at 1813 Parkside drive northwest, attracting attention to the latest residential presentations of Paul T. Stone, Inc., in this block, located in the Colonial Village of Rock Creek Park Estates. It is open for inspection today and daily.

Incomes Fail To Keep Pace With Desires

Lost Taste for Inexpensive Cause of Discontent, Magazine Says.

Chicago.—Setting up the basis for a "constructive revolution" for America that will increase production per capita enough to supply the "more abundant life" needs of all, American Builder advises business men to begin trying to "beat politicians and labor leaders at their own game."

Under the title, "Causes of Present Discontent," this business journal points out that present day unrest can be guided into really creative channels.

"Not only the well-to-do but the masses have more of necessities, comforts and luxuries than a quarter century ago, and incomparably more than a century ago," it declares, "and yet the masses are more discontented.

"Why this seeming paradox? It is because the capitalistic system has created desires for things that must be bought faster than it has increased the incomes required to buy them.

"Not long since a vast majority of houses were merely shells consisting of walls, roofs and partitions. A modern 'house' includes furnace, plumbing, bathroom, electrical fixtures and many other things.

"Not long since in most communities there were almost no forms of expensive diversion. Now there are automobiles, movies, radios, baseball and football games, country clubs, night clubs—innumerable means and places of diversion that have destroyed taste for the inexpensive.

"Business has provided countless new comforts and luxuries, and by its advertising and sales methods created desire for them among all classes. In this process it has increased the incomes of all classes, but not enough to provide many with enough purchasing power to buy all they have been taught to desire.

"And now come men persuasively appealing for the support of the masses by telling them that Government can and should adopt policies that, by taking from those who have and giving to those who have not, will enable the 'have-nots' to buy all the things they have been taught to want.

"Is it any wonder, when politicians, labor leaders and business thus join in stimulating desires and demands, that there is a revolutionary movement for providing an 'abundant life' for all?

"The objective of the movement is healthy. Its economics and some of its methods are not. Business wants the masses to have much more income because this would benefit business as well as the masses. But the national production and income last year averaged less than $2,000 per family. That much could not possibly be so redistributed as to enable each family to have the kind of housing, automobile, radio, movies and other comforts, luxuries and diversions that politicians, labor leaders and business are all telling it to desire and demand.

"What is the answer? Business should spare no effort to turn the present mass movement into constructive channels. Its effort should be, (1) to beat politicians and labor leaders at their own game by educating all the people to realization that largely increased production per worker and per capita is indispensable to providing largely increased purchasing power per family; and (2) to achieve, in spite of all opposition, the increase in production essential to this increased family purchasing power.

"Popular discontent is the stuff that revolutions are made of—but revolutions may be either destructive or constructive," the Journal concludes "Business need not fear a revolution—if business intends to make sure it is a constructive one."

Good Insulation Urged for Homes

There are many excellent insulating materials on the market, and dealers are in a position to advise on their proper use according to each particular need. In selecting insulation material three important things are to be remembered:

It should be fireproof or at least fire-resistant. It should resist attack by insects and rodents or be well protected against such attack. It should be proof against or resistant to moisture absorption.

When intended for use in a house equipped with air-conditioning devices the method of installation assumes considerable importance, and it is best to secure the advice of an architect or an engineer in this connection. Where humidified air is present, special precaution must be taken to protect any insulation against moisture resulting from condensation during cold weather.

Linoleum Urged For Modern Stores

A few alterations at small expense may convert a dull, uninteresting store into a smart attractive shop and make it a live, expressive atmosphere for the sale of wares.

In the recent modernization of a dress shop knotty pine plywood was used to cover overhead steel beams and for column sheathing.

Closets of pine were built in to hold stock, and over them was placed a series of shadow boxes for displays.

Linoleum in peasant-tile effect was used as floor covering, although cork, asphalt tile, or any applied covering in harmonizing shades would have been appropriate.

Environment is an important factor in the merchandising of women's wear.

Cold Water System For Cooling Is Cheap

The most economical way to cool a house in the summer is to run cold well water through coils. Home owners have reported a cost of as low as $20 for the entire summer for the operation of a well-water cooling installation. The equipment used for winter air conditioning in connection with steam and hot water heating may be used for summer cooling with well water.

More Attention Given To Furnishing Details

Modern decorators are no longer content to merely "furnish" a room but give strict attention to its architectural features. This should be kept in mind when building a new home and the house planned to form the proper background for the type of decoration which the owner has chosen.

Air Condition's Use Predicted For Livestock

Experiments Indicate Hens Lay Better, Cows Give More Milk.

Coincident with continuing studies of air conditioning's effect on human comfort and health, and to the even broader phase of climate and its effect on civilization, Dr. C. A. Mills, professor of experimental medicine of the University of Cincinnati, looks forward to the adaptation of air conditioning to animals, and the opening up of a field which will offer benefits to the farmer comparable to those enjoyed by the city storekeeper.

"Animals," says Dr. Mills, "are just as responsive as man to their atmospheric or climatic environment. One phase of air conditioning that I think will receive great attention in the rather near future is that which concerns livestock. This will be particularly true of animals that have bodies poorly adapted to meet sudden changes, such as poultry and the heavily furred animals that must lose most of their heat by evaporation from the mucous membranes of the respiratory tract.

"For this domestic animal problem, I believe major relief will come through proper insulation of the buildings which house them, coupled with a cruder form of air conditioning, but nevertheless, a definite means of regulating and handling the air.

Wooded Sites For Residences Still Available

Paul T. Stone, Inc., Offers Homes at Rock Creek Park Border.

Few wooded communities remain in the close-in area of the northwest residential section. Most of the residential developments of the territory are located near the Maryland boundary. There are some, however, within a short distance from downtown Washington and one of them may be said to be in the very center of the section.

Future expansion of the Rock Creek Park roadway system will also be specially advantageous to this new development bordering the Government reservation. It is located at the intersection of Parkside and Beach drives in a forested tract called the Colonial Village of Rock Creek Park Estates.

The operation is being carried out by Paul T. Stone, Inc., and has proved so popular that three of its first seven homes have already been purchased. These houses are part of a program of the corporation providing for construction of 100 dwellings in Northwest Washington and nearby Maryland during the present year. Very nearly 75 per cent of that objective has been realized, the organization now having 74 houses built or being built, of which 43 have been sold.

The Parkside drive operation is the highest priced ever planned by the corporation. Its location facing Rock Creek Park is along a street that eventually will be extended to Western avenue. The route to the center of the city from this locality extends clear through to Potomac Park over uninterrupted traffic arteries.

The site of these homes across from a Government park affords their occupants a perpetual vista of trees and protects them against future residential or commercial encroachment. This new residential enterprise is now introduced to buyers through the medium of one of its units at 1813 Parkside drive northwest.

The display house like all others that have been built and are to be built there, is an authentic colonial reproduction. Finest materials and workmanship have gone into the construction. The floor plan of the exhibit dwelling provides for a living room, dining room, kitchen and lavatory on the ground floor with a 9-foot hall.

In the basement are recreation room with fireplace, maid's room and bath and upstairs four unusually large bedrooms and two baths. Of the bedrooms, the master chamber has a fireplace and is 14 by 28 feet in dimension. Another bedroom is 18 by 14 feet and the others, 13 by 14 feet. The presentation residence and the other unsold ones may be inspected by going out Sixteenth street northwest to Kalmia road, then left to Beach drive, and south to Parkside drive.

Low-Cost Homes Stressed by FHA

New York—Small homes at reasonable cost are possible for the average American family, according to a statement by Dr. Wilson Compton, secretary-manager of the National Lumber Manufacturers Association.

He said that the association had proved the feasibility of small-house suggestions made by the Federal Housing Administration in its publication, "Principles of Planning Small Houses."

Dr. Compton said that the technical, economic, and educational services of the Housing Administration during the last few years had furthered the small-home movement and redirected the interest of the building industry which heretofore had been concentrated on houses in the higher-price ranges, which are not accessible to more than 30 or 40 per cent of Americans.

NEW BRICK BUNGALOWS
Insulated With Rock Wool
Reece Court—Alexandria
18 Built—15 Sold

$5,500—$36 Monthly
Includes taxes, insurance, interest and principal. Reasonable cash payment. Large living room, dining room, kitchen, 2 bed rooms, tile bath with tub and shower, ample closet space, large attic room, hardwood floors, screens, laundry room. Hot-water heating plant. Within two blocks of new George Washington High School. Convenient to shopping district: 15 minutes to heart of Washington. Excellent transportation.
Open Saturday, Sunday and Evenings
TO REACH: Drive out the old Mount Vernon Highway one block past new George Washington High School in Alexandria; turn right on Braddock road one block to Reese court.
D. Hurd Hudson—Owner
For Information Call Alexandria 3183

DETACHED CORNER
SAUL'S ADDITION
1215 Emerson N. W.
FACING PUBLIC PARK AT ARKANSAS AVENUE
Delightful detached, residential section. Close to 14th St. cars, few minutes from downtown. Six large rooms, tiled bath, (master bedroom with lavatory). Gas furnace, hardwood floors, screens, weatherstrips, open fireplace, beautifully landscaped lot.
PRICE $10,950
OPEN SUNDAY AFTERNOON
L. T. Gravatte
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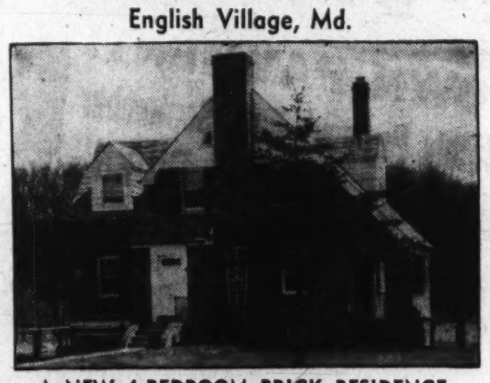
729 15th NA. 0753

Washington's
Newest Air-Conditioned Homes
Just Off 16th St. N.W.
Semi-detached, 7 large rooms and 2 baths, large recreation room, 2 real fireplaces, furred walls, copper downspouts and screens.
PRICE
$11,950
1428 Whittier St. N.W.
Horning Realty Co.
TOWER BLDG. NA. 2030

OPEN TODAY
3—NEW HOMES—3
—IN—
AURORA HILLS
ARLINGTON, VA.
—GO DIRECT TO—
CAPE COD—BRICK
$8,250
721 26th ST. SO.
GEORGIAN COLONIAL—STONE
$8,950
2306 INGE ST. SO.
ENGLISH—BRICK
$9,250
725 26th ST. SO.
To Reach—Drive over Memorial Bridge, turn left, two miles along Arlington Ridge Road, left at 23rd St. Follow open sign.
Offered for Sale by
AURORA HILLS HOMES, INC.
Phone Jackson 1866

New Brick Colonial
1321 Southern Ave. S.E.
Overlooking the City
VALUE—VALUE—VALUE
$7,950
Most unusual value in this group of new colonial brick homes. Side and center hall plan, all large rooms—modern appointments, electric kitchen, nicely shrubbed lot, southern exposure with a most magnificent view across the river.
THIS IS AN ELECTRIC KITCHEN HEALTH HOME
Built by B. P. Evans, Inc.
Out Penna. Ave. S.E. to Alabama Ave. Turn left to Southern Ave. and properties.
Open All Day Sunday
Week Days—3 to 9 P. M.
Realty Associates, Inc.
1506 K St. Realtors NAt. 1438

7207 Bradley Boulevard
English Village, Md.



A NEW 4-BEDROOM BRICK RESIDENCE ON ONE-THIRD ACRE OF GROUND
A place on which you can really relax and the children play in absolute safety.
Oil Burner . . . Recreation Room . . . 2 fireplaces . . . slate roof . . . insulated . . . furred . . . garage.
Bed Room and Bath on First Floor
Three Bed Rooms and Bath on Second Floor
OPEN DAILY—$11,750—On right side Boulevard 1.9 miles from Wise. Ave. just beyond Wilson Lane.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
Exclusive Agents
1505 H St. N.W. NA. 2345

ATTRACTIVE HOME AT
518 Oneida Pl. N.W.
$10,750
Ideal location, fine construction and right price combine to make this a real buy. Semi-detached. 7 rooms, 2 baths, hot-water heat. Quiet May oil burner and detached brick garage. Recreation room with paneled walls, fireplace and masonite floor. Convenient terms.
OPEN DAILY.
TO REACH: Drive out Georgia Ave. to Peabody St., right on Peabody to 7th St., right on 7th st. ½ block to Oneida Place; left to home.
Wm. M. THROCKMORTON, INC. REALTOR
Investment Bldg. DIstrict 6002

American Building Association
300 Pennsylvania Ave. S. E.

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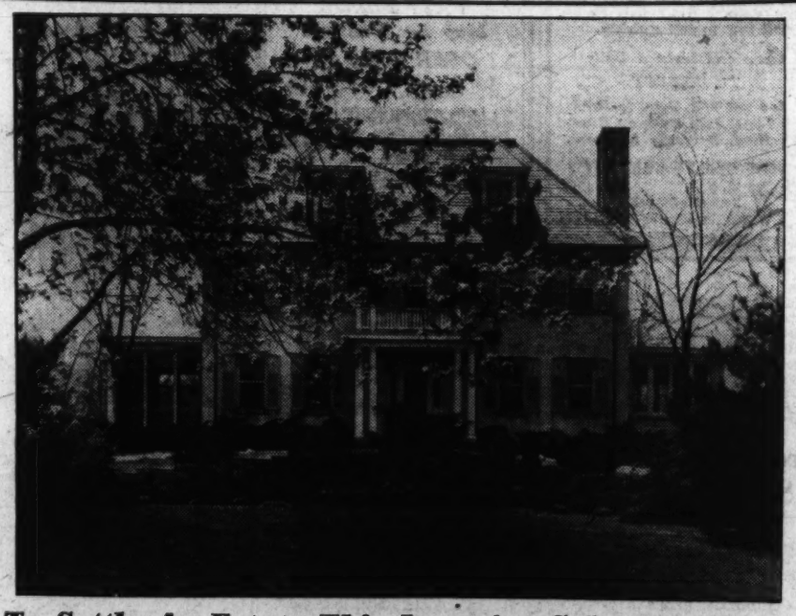
Rates and terms commensurate with security offered.
No Commissions.
No Renewals.
Before you refinance, build or remodel—See us. The American has been helping the people of Washington to acquire homes for the past 63 years.
ASSETS OVER $9,700,000



To Settle An Estate—This Imposing Suburban Home
$30,000
Cost Owner Over $50,000.
204 WEST BRADLEY BVLD.
TO REACH: Out Wisconsin or Connecticut Ave. to Bradley Lane, west on Bradley Lane (Bradley Blvd. west of Wisconsin) one block to property.
Drive out today. The home is built on a beautifully landscaped acre.
Architecturally perfect, constructed of Indiana limestone and brick, the sturdy home features, a charming entrance hall into a large living room with fireplace. Library and enclosed solarium off living room. Dining room to left of reception hall. Off the dining room is a large screened porch overlooking the spacious lawn.
On the second floor there are four large sunny bedrooms, two baths, ample closets. Third floor, two extra bedrooms and full bath.
Beautifully appointed throughout, hardwood floors, Italian marble staircase.
Oil burner, insulated slate roof; two-car built-in garage.
Situated on a beautiful knoll, back from the road—with shrubbery and landscaped grounds.
Open Sunday, 11 A. M. to dark. Weekdays by appointment.
J. A. McKeever Co., Inc.
Exclusive Agent
1625 K Street N.W. DIstrict 9706

FLASH!
HOTEL FOR LEASE, 1937 SEASON
57 Bedrooms—27 Baths
Fully Equipped
OCEAN FRONT—ON THE BOARDWALK
VIRGINIA BEACH, VA.
Write P. O. Box 159
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VIRGINIA BEACH, VA.

Open
NEW DETACHED BRICK HOME
$10,500
5030 Belt Road N.W.
6 rooms, 2 baths, recreation room, automatic heat. Detached brick garage.
Out Wisconsin Avenue to Garrison Street, right to Belt Road, right to home
BRODIE & COLBERT, Inc.
1707 Eye St. N.W.
Nat'l 8875

Cupid Causes Expansion in Home Building

Construction Revival Is the Result of More Marriages.

Among reasons for the country's present revival in building, are an increase in the marriage rate and larger industrial payrolls, according to surveys conducted by the Structural Clay Products Institute, which have just been made public.

Strikingly vital changes in American life, developing from the recovery processes that have been at work during the last three years, are revealed in the institute's findings, which make known the following:

1. The shortage of homes in the United States threatens to pass the 800,000 figure recently agreed upon by leading economists.

2. Labor shortages are definitely in existence, with the rural sections reporting that skilled artisans are moving toward the cities and thickly populated regions.

3. In some cities a scarcity of apartments and dwellings is acute.

4. The greatest obstacle in building at the present time is amortization together with a high tax rate.

5. Family incomes are increasing and there is a gradually mounting per capita fund for building, if proper financing can be secured.

6. Marriages are more numerous than in many years. Young men holding jobs they feel secure are establishing homes of their own.

7. Despite sit-down strikes and labor disturbances, the capital-labor conflict is resolving itself into a general move toward co-operation, with industry taking a greater interest than ever before in manpower. Many industrial units are co-operating with the United States Office of Education in developing vocational education programs for the crafts and industries.

Joseph J. Cermak, secretary of the institute, which has launched its own vocational program for apprentices in the mason trades, said, in announcing the survey results:

"One of the Government economists recently stated: 'Five million more families of moderate income could support the ownership of a minimum priced house adequate to their need if interest rates and amortization were to change from 6½ per cent amortized over 20 years to 4½ per cent amortized over 30 years.'

"The Bureau of Labor Statistics recently pointed out that small-town residents spend almost twice as much for building as those in large cities. The per capita expenditure for home building, the bureau states, is $24.47 per person in towns between 5,000 and 10,000. In the last year, 54.7 families per 10,000 population got new homes. In towns between 50,000 and 100,000, this figure dropped as low as 21.4 in some sections."

Home Builders Should Weigh Roof Problems

It seems bromidic to say that the roof is one of the most important parts of the house, nevertheless it is true that too frequently insufficient consideration is given to both its structure and its covering.

In building the framework for a sloping roof it must be borne in mind that the weight of the roof has a tendency to cause the structure to spread, therefore the rafters of the two slopes must be tied together as close to the bottom as possible to counteract this tendency. Wherever possible the ceiling joists that occur at or near the point where the rafters meet the side walls should run parallel with the rafters and serve as the tie at this low point. If it is impossible to run these joists in this direction, there should be metal straps attached to the rafters and run over and nailed to at least four joists. In addition, there should be the beams from rafter to rafter as near the bottom of the spread as possible.

The covering may be of many types and materials: Slate, tile, wood, composition, asphalt either in single units or in strips. Slate should be of good quality, without ribbons. The thicker grades are longer lived and give a lovely texture to the roof. Tile may be of a variety of designs and costs.

Wood shingles should be edge grain and of first quality and should be laid with generous lapping and comparatively small exposure. Asbestos composition shingles are available in infinite variety and make a very satisfactory covering. Only the best quality asphalt shingles should be used, as the inferior grades will need replacement too soon to make them economical.

Breakfast Nooks Save Many Steps

Breakfast nooks save many steps for the housewife and add greatly to home efficiency. Located adjacent to the kitchen, the breakfast nook minimizes effort in preparing the morning meal. It is also found desirable by many families to prepare and serve luncheon in the breakfast nook.

A section of a large kitchen may be converted into a nook with little expense. Colorful, built-in bench seats and a cheerful table in any number of color schemes brighten up the home and are decorative as well as utilitarian.

Whitewash Brick Becoming Popular

Whitewash on brick, stone, or concrete walls is coming more and more into favor. A good mixture used by the United States Government on its lighthouses follows:

Slake 40 pounds of quicklime with boiling water, keeping it covered. Strain, and add a pack of salt dissolved in warm water, 3 pounds of ground rice boiled to a thin paste, one-half pound of powdered Spanish whiting, one pound of clear glue dissolved in warm water.

Mix well and let stand for several days. Use as hot as possible. Fifty-two pounds of hydrated lime can be used in place of the quicklime.

Springland Lane Sale by Mrs. Jack Hayes' Office

Post Staff Photo.

Residence at 3545 Springland lane northwest, purchased by Mr. and Mrs. John C. McCalmont from the builder, William D. Sterrett, through the office of Mrs. Jack Hayes.

MortgageLoans In March Pass $100,000,000

First Quarter's Total Is 27 Per Cent Higher Than Last Year.

Chicago.—Mortgage loans by the savings, building and loan associations climbed back in March above the $100,000,000 mark which they sustained monthly from April through December of last year, the United States Building and Loan League has announced. Passing the February total by 28 per cent and the March, 1936, figure by 22.1 per cent, the March loans this year numbered approximately 46,250 and the volume was placed by the league at $106,583,500.

The figure brought the first quarter total of mortgage lending business of the associations up to $262,872,200 or 27 per cent more than the transactions totaled in the first three months last year. This is the highest first quarter total recorded since the league began to keep monthly figures five years ago and is three and a half times the loans disbursed in like period of 1934, the lowest point of activity for the institutions.

Encouraged by the unmistakable prosperity direction of the thrift and home financing institutions' activity, Morton Bodfish, league official, indicated that the analysis of purposes for which the March loans were made tells an even more meaningful story of people's growing interest in property ownership.

Home Construction.

One dollar out of each $1.63 disbursed in March loans went for the purchase and construction of homes. For the same month last year construction and purchase loans accounted for only $1 out each $2.09 disbursed. Actually, the amount of money put out by the associations to refinance home owners' existing obligations to some other source of mortgage money was larger this March than last by some $3,500,000, but the increases in totals for purchase and construction loans were so noteworthy as to dwarf the proportion of refinancing loans to total loans by comparison.

The number of March construction loans was estimated at 9,000, practically all of them for the building of new one-family homes, the average amount borrowed on the new homes being $3,410. Purchase loans which vied in volume with those of July and September, 1936, to make March the second highest month in the last 18 for this type of loan still held the lead over construction loans which they have had since the beginning of the year, owing largely to seasonal obstructions to home building in some parts of the country in March, and the winter months preceding.

Represent Transfer.

Bodfish also indicates that some of the loans listed by the associations as purchase loans represent the money required to transfer a newly built house from the contractor-builder's hands to its first owner-occupant's possession. In many cases there existed an agreement between the association and the builder that the latter's funds would not be tied up in the house save during the period intervening between building and selling, since the association stood ready to finance the purchaser.

"Thus even more of the savings and loan disbursements than are apparent on the surface of the analysis were factors in the actual revival of building and building employment," commented the league official.

He indicated that the Bureau of Labor Statistics reports a 2 per cent increase in employment in private construction during March as compared with February, and 23.6 per cent increase over March, 1936. The percentage of change in the building industry's employment between March and a year ago was larger than for any of the non-manufacturing industries reporting to the bureau, with the exception of the metalliferous industry.

Concrete Sidewalks Need Good Drainage

Concrete sidewalks should be laid with great care. A proper drainage bed of gravel, broken stone, or coarse cinders, free from sulphuric acid, should be prepared before the concrete is placed. The concrete should be of a strong compound and properly mixed, and expansion joints, filled with material made for that purpose, should be inserted about every 4 feet.

Extra Bathrooms.

Unused spaces, such as closets, hall ends, and parts of bedrooms, may be converted into bathrooms or first-floor powder rooms. A space 3 by 4½ feet is sufficient for a powder room.

Realty Associates, Inc., Offering

Post Staff Photo.

Home at 1321 Southern avenue southeast, one of a group of six detached houses in that block being presented by Realty Associates, Inc.

Walls of Glass Brick Lighten Up Dark Room

In modernizing an old house, an owner had a narrow wall constructed of glass brick on either side of a door which led to a terrace. The room, which had been dark and dreary, was considerably lightened, and the housewife's modern furniture looked well in the new setting.

Modern Water Systems Save Millions Annually

Property owners in cities with up-to-date water systems save millions of dollars annually in insurance rates, according to an analysis of the national board of fire underwriters' standards. Dependable equipment in the home is essential, if the best results are to be obtained.

Architectural Control Urged For Builders

FHA Representatives Say Method Is Definite Aid to Real Estate.

An effective way to create attractive and harmonious neighborhoods, Federal Housing Administration representatives suggest, is through establishment of architectural committees to control approval of design and construction of houses in subdivisions.

In addition to improving the general quality and durability of building in large community operations, architectural control, through the formation of such committees, is a definite aid to real estate merchandising, they explained.

For many years, this method of control of design and construction has met with marked success in the development of high priced subdivisions. It is the contention of the Housing Administration that the same method and system of control can be effectively utilized in lower priced developments as attractively designed small houses affect the value and stability of a low-priced development as surely as well designed high-priced homes affect their type of operations.

Committee Sets Standards.

In organizing an architectural control board, the operative builder selects competent architects, contractors, or building engineers or other qualified individuals. It is the duty of this group to establish the architectural standards for the entire tract and to see that these standards are followed in every construction project within its borders. In this manner, design and structural technique are kept under surveillance, and the general quality of the neighborhood is maintained at a high level.

It was explained by the Housing Administration that architectural control is a sound practice, no matter what the price level of the properties in the subdivision. In the cases, taken as an example, where the price level was high, architectural control produced lasting benefits. These developments were the J. C. Nicholls development at Kansas City, Mo.; Shaker Heights, Cleveland, Ohio, and Roland Park, Baltimore, Md.

Eliminates Poor Designs.

Recommendations by the Housing Administration to operative builders concerning architectural design conform with the principles followed by such control committees. The same system of eliminating unsightly and inappropriate design and the establishment of sound architectural standards will hold in operations where the price level is suitable to persons of lower income, it was stated.

The Housing Administration stated further: "In addition to deed restrictions listed in our minimum requirements, developers will frequently find it desirable to establish definite standards of architectural design and the type and quality of construction. They will also desire to control the erection of signs, fences, hedges and other matters.

"Control of the design of all buildings, preferably through a requirement for their approval by a qualified and representative committee, either appointed or elected, and through appropriate size limitations is recommended."

Building Sites On Hills Offer Odd Problems

Slanting Lots Give Owner Chance to Exercise Originality.

Building a house on a hillside brings up practical problems that are sometimes difficult to solve, but always provides an interesting architectural problem. Unfortunately, the builder frequently tries to apply to a steep slope a plan designed for a flat lot, with distressing results. He finds his front door way up in the air, or the kitchen buried in the ground. He tries to make up the deficiencies by raising large terraces that loom ominously above the heads of the passers by and give the impression that the house may slide off its ledge at the least disturbance. Or he cuts great gashes out of the hill and builds retaining walls to keep it from appearing suddenly as an unwelcome guest in his kitchen. Both of these expedients are expensive and unnecessary.

A house to be a real home and look right on a hillside must be designed for its location. It must make the sloping ground an asset rather than a liability. Properly designed, a house on a hill can be made most interesting and unusual. The opportunity of different levels connected by short flights of steps is great. Everyone loves the unexpected in houses, and to go up a few steps to get to this room, and down a few steps to reach that, provides just this element.

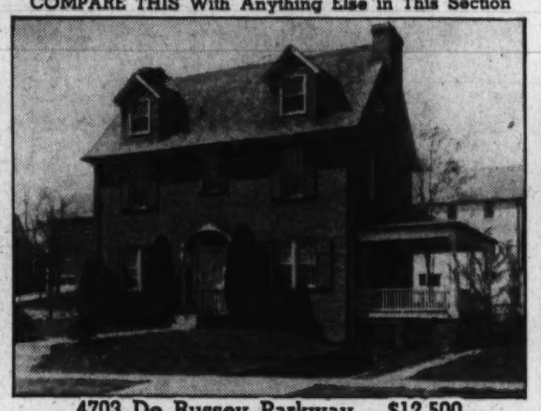
If the slope is very abrupt, the ground level on one side may be a whole story higher than that on the other side. This allows entrances at both levels. Thus a house built on a lot that drops away from the street finds its front door on the second floor; and the visitor will go downstairs to the living room instead of upstairs to the bedrooms.

On a gentler slope where there is only a half-story difference in grade the whole house can be designed in half stories, following the grade. All sorts of possibilities exist on a hillside lot, and they should be taken advantage of, but only a skilled designer should attempt a plan for such a property.

Coat of Varnishing Will Save Linoleum

Worn spots on the linoleum mar the effect of a pretty kitchen. Large patches in front of stove, table and sink will soon be worn colorless and patternless if no preventive measure is taken. A coat of varnish, shellac or lacquer, topped with wax, will prevent these unsightly scars and will give the linoleum a new lease on life.

COMPARE THIS With Anything Else in This Section



4703 De Russey Parkway $12,500

Modern, attractive home, 9 rooms, 2 baths; lavatory on 1st floor. Up-to-date equipment, splendid location and environment.

HARRY S. PITTS 1019 15th ST. N.W. MET. 0100

Open Sunday and Daily Afternoons and Evenings

Drive out Wisconsin Ave., turn West on De Russey Parkway opposite Chevy Chase Club.

Center Hall Colonial

IN UPPER SIXTEENTH SECTION

7734 Sixteenth St. N.W.

SPLENDIDLY located in the exclusive district of upper Sixteenth Street, between Rock Creek Park Estates and Shepherd Park, this NEW residence presents quality construction and a myriad of modern appointments. It includes a library (or guest room) and private bath on the main floor, FOUR bedrooms and TWO baths on the second floor, TWO other bedrooms on the third floor. There is a charming recreation room with oak floor and fireplace; also maid's room and bath. Screened porches.

$23,500 TERMS ARRANGED

THIS IS AN ELECTRIC KITCHEN HEALTH HOME! Built by Harry Poretsky; furnished by Hilda Miller. Oriental Rugs by Keshian G. Hintlian. Also English type home next door at $21,500!

J. WESLEY BUCHANAN, INC.

916 15th Street Realtors MEtro. 1143

A New Definition of the Complete Home!

THE CAR IN THE GARAGE!

It is startling, but true! An innovation of the Wm. H. Saunders Co., you can now buy your home with the car already in the garage!

If one buys a modern home to enjoy the conveniences thereof, then one is modern-minded. And, since the automobile is so definitely a part of today's living, then the new home is not complete unless it is equipped with up-to-date transportation. Accordingly, Wm. H. Saunders Co. include in the price of this home a new 1937 Dodge Sedan as standard equipment in the home. There are no extra charges or fees—no contests or prizes—the car is as much a part of your home purchase as is the roof.

See the Home! 314 Gallatin St. N.W.

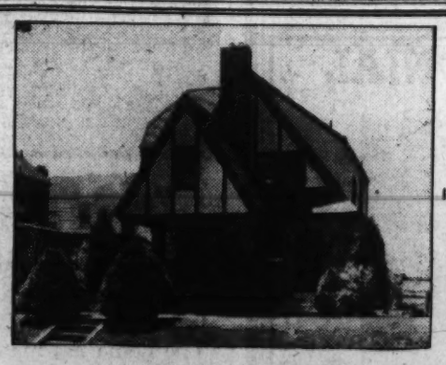
Representative on premises from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Complete price—including a 1937 Dodge Sedan as standard equipment in the home. $10,250

If your idea of something grand in a home is a living room that runs the entire width of the house—the house itself is 25 feet wide—and the master bedroom also runs the full width of the house. Six rooms and two baths—recreation room—fireplace in the living room—such indications of fine living as copper screens, copper gutters and downspouts, thorough insulation—hot-water heat and automatic gas boiler—built on a lot 25 by 157 in one of the most desirable residential sections of Washington. Come out today—and let Wm. H. Saunders' representative show you the utmost in modernity.

WM. H. SAUNDERS CO., Inc.

1519 K St. N.W. DI. 1015



$10,950

OPEN TODAY 1 to 6 P. M.

6006 33rd St. N.W.

6006 33rd St. N.W.

Cost present owner $14,750 just a few years ago. This handsome English type brick home is near schools and transportation—has six large rooms, fireplace, two baths, two-car brick garage, automatic heat and beautifully landscaped lot.

To Reach: Drive out Conn. Ave. to Nebraska Ave., right on Nebraska to 33rd St., left on 33rd St. to 6000 Block and home on left side of the street.

FRANK S. PHILLIPS

District 1411 927 15th St. N.W.

Gar-Wood appoints

UNITED EQUIPMENT AND SUPPLY CO.

distributors for

GAR WOOD AUTOMATIC OIL HEAT AND AIR CONDITIONING

L. LeROY GRITZAN
V. P., Gen. Mgr. and Sales Mgr.

* * *

J. J. Beatty, *President*
William E. Furey, *Sec. and Treas.*

* * *

Sales and Engineering Staff:
John T. Fisher
Arthur B. Vieregg
W. S. Foresman
Don D. Kneessi

★ Gar Wood Industries announce the appointment of the United Equipment and Supply Co. as distributors for Gar Wood automatic oil heating and air conditioning systems. They will serve the territory embraced by Greater Washington, Montgomery and Prince George Counties in Maryland, Fairfax, Arlington, Prince William and Fauquier Counties in Virginia.

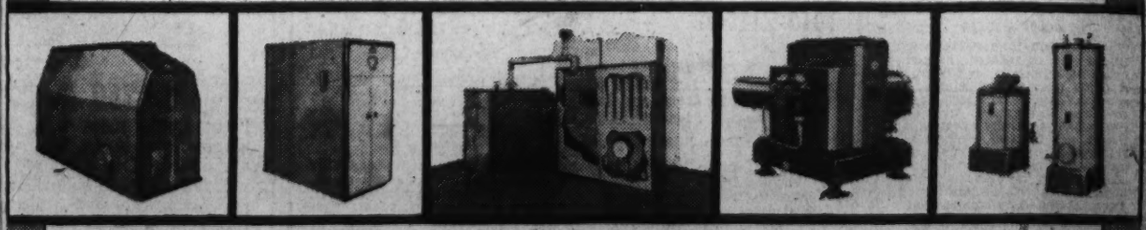
The United Equipment and Supply Company is unusually well qualified to render the finest type of service to new and present Gar Wood owners. Its personnel has had years of experience with Gar Wood oil burning and air conditioning equipment and is expert in both engineering and service.

Gar Wood Air Conditioning leads in sales throughout America. The reason is plain. For the cost of heating alone, it brings you five great luxuries: Automatic Oil Heat; Air Filtering; Uniform Blower Circulation; Scientific Humidifying and, in Summer, Air Filtering and Blower Cooling. Architects, builders and home owners are invited to discuss these modern aids to better living with the United Equipment & Supply Co., 1812 M Street, N.W., Washington, D. C.

Air Conditioning Division

GAR WOOD INDUSTRIES, INC.

Detroit, Michigan



Tempered-Aire automatic heating and air conditioning system, oil or gas fuel.

Model R Boiler-Burner, for automatic steam or hot water heat.

Indirect Air Conditioning System, for use with Model R Boiler-Burner.

Automatic Oil Burners for modernizing coal-burning heating plants.

Automatic oil-burning water heaters for homes, estates, institutions, etc.

Older Section Of Chevy Chase Is Attractive

New Residential Development Benefits by Planner's Experience.

The older section of Chevy Chase is one of the prettiest around Washington. With its dogwood trees and wild flowered glades it has been an ideal surrounding for many new home developments characterizing the building revival in Washington.

Adjoining this beautiful neighborhood on Jenifer street northwest between Belt road and Forty-second street, a new residential project has been started which will benefit by the lovely wooded background. In the location of this home community, however, the practical has not been lost sight of and it has been planned in a section that is close to regular transportation, marketing and educational facilities.

This new residential operation will benefit by the long experience of its planner in the field of construction. He is Charles Sturbitts, one of the most prominent builders in the National Capital, who has a national experience in all types of construction and represents the third generation in a family of builders. His latest project will comprise eight residences, six of which are under roof, three completed, one of the latter being furnished and ready for inspection today at 4129 Jenifer street northwest.

Characteristic of all Sturbitts-built homes, these have an interesting variety in floor plan and design. As is his custom, Mr. Sturbitts, the builder and owner, will offer his latest products directly to the public, thereby saving their purchasers the indirect costs of brokerage.

The plan of these dwellings, in general, provides for center hall with cloak closet, living room with open fireplace, dining room, efficiently arranged kitchens, three bedrooms, two baths, finished attic and broad, bright basement offering space for recreation room if desired, apart from complete laundry and heating units. These houses may be visited beginning today by going out Connecticut avenue to Jenifer street and turning left about five blocks.

New Northwest Homes Being Presented by Charles Sturbitts

Post Staff Photo.

Group of homes being offered by Charles Sturbitts at Forty-second and Jenifer streets northwest. Some of the group are now ready for inspection and one is furnished as a model house.

Automotive News

Dodge dealers and their sales organization from the Washington-Baltimore area were guests of H. M. Rowell, manager of the Philadelphia region, at a luncheon meeting at the Mayflower Hotel last Friday.

Addresses by factory executives and regional representatives reviewed the company's production activities and outlined plans by which the dealers and their personnel will be guided in the approaching summer selling season.

Of prophetic interest to the meeting were business forecasts emanating from various research authorities which indicate a potential demand in the United States, alone, for 4,000,000 motor vehicles for each of the coming four years—or 16,000,000 cars and trucks to be sold by dealers over the period.

According to L. S. Scott, general manager of the Loughborough Oil Co., distributors for Quaker State motor oils in the Washington, nearby Maryland and Virginia areas, this product now is available at 300 independent gasoline dealers, garages and automobile service stations. Despite the fact that it is one of the higher priced products on the market, sales have constantly increased, even during the depression, which, according to Mr. Scott, is a very good indication that the motoring public is conscious that proper lubrication is essential for satisfactory car performance.

The New Linden, N. J., plant for General Motors Corporation, one of the largest assembly plants in the world, is now in operation. The completion of this division of General Motors in the heart of the industrial East marks another step in the decentralization of production of Buick, Oldsmobile and Pontiac. A similar plant was established in Los Angeles, Calif., last year to serve the West Coast region. Prior to that time all three makes had been assembled only at the parent plants in Michigan.

Of interest to truck users is the recent announcement that International Harvester has an entirely new line of motor trucks ranging in capacity from light delivery units to the largest six-wheeler. These new models include conventional four-wheel units, six-wheelers with both dual drive and trailing axles and cab-over-engine types. The complete international line consists of 26 models in 77 wheelbases, with gross vehicle weights ranging from 4,400 to 62,000 pounds.

Powerful truck engines, numerous wheelbases, a variety of rear axle ratios, two-speed rear axles and multiple-speed transmissions, especially in the heavy-duty models, permit selection of trucks for specific hauling tasks.

These new Internationals provide universally standardized (S. A. E.) cab-to-rear-axle dimensions, and they also permit mounting of standard-length bodies of stock sizes. Front axles are set back, and this, together with the relocation of rear axles and cabs, contributes to greatly improved load distribution, not only of body and payload, but of gross weight as well. Thus loads on front and rear tires are more uniform, relieving the usually overloaded rear tires by transferring a greater portion of the load to the front tires.

Last year, with State gasoline taxes reaching the staggering sum of more than $686,000,000, American motorists were discovering, as never before, the truth of the statement that "gasoline is cheap, only the tax is high," according to the Sun Oil Co.'s district branch manager, J. V. Curley.

"If motorists would realize how much they are being taxed every time they buy gasoline," he says, "it would not be long before they would unite in such a vigorous protest that something could and would be done about this situation.

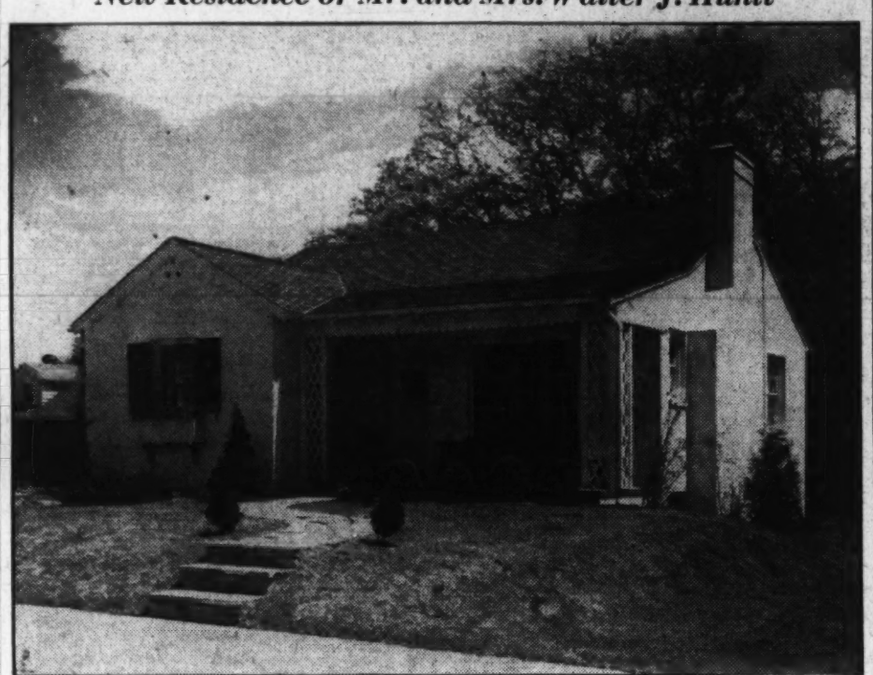
"However, many motorists forget the 3, 4, 5 or 6 cents a gallon they pay in tax, and go on thinking that the oil companies are making a handsome profit on gasoline.

"If the real truth were known, gasoline was never as cheap as it is today. One economy after another has been made in the production of gasoline, only to have the savings wiped off by increasing taxation.

"These economies do not mean that gasoline quality has been reduced. Instead, gasoline has consistently gone up in quality. For instance, take Blue Sunoco. Ten years ago, when it was first introduced, we merely advertised it as the first truly knockless gasoline to sell at regular gas price. The motor fuel requirements of modern engines have increased tremendously since then, but every time Blue Sunoco has been improved in advance of the new engine developments."

Closing of automobile sales and service departments on Sunday is an idea that is rapidly spreading throughout the country. In Wisconsin it is done by law and recently in Wayne County, Mich., in which county the City of Detroit is located, every automobile establishment was closed. Indiana also has a closing law for motor car establishments. It had always been felt that because it was inconvenient for some to make their automobile selections on any other day but Sunday that, of necessity, they must remain open. In those localities where there is a closing rule it has been found that the prospective purchaser found time during the week to look around and make his selection. The matter has been discussed at different times by members of the Washington Automotive Trade Association and it is very likely that a meeting will be called in the near future to discuss the feasability of the idea.

New Residence of Mr. and Mrs. Walter J. Huntt



Post Staff Photo.

Home at 1701 Twenty-fourth street northeast, sold to Mr. and Mrs. Walter J. Huntt, by the Carroll Construction Co., builders and owners.

Air-Cooling Units Installed in Parts

Various types of air-conditioning units for use with hot-water, steam, or vapor heating systems are now available, according to the Plumbing and Heating Industries Bureau.

The distinctive features of these units are that they enable the home owner to undertake the progressive or step-by-step installation of a complete air-conditioning system and that they may be operated independently of the heating plant.

Heating is the most important element of winter air-conditioning. The second step is the addition of the unit to provide humidity, air movement, and filteration of air. These new units are adaptable for summer air-conditioning as well, needing only a cooling medium, either in the form of a compressor, ice, or well water.

Apartments are rented quickly with Post Classified Ads. Just Phone National 4200 and tell Post readers about your offer.—Adv.

Brick Store Planned.

A three-story brick store and apartment building will be constructed by Mrs. S. Spiegel at 2605-2609 Twenty-fourth street northwest, at an estimated cost of $25,000. George T. Santmyers was the architect for the building.

Conditioned Air Study Advised Before Buying

Preliminary Survey Saves Many Headaches Says Magazine Writer.

The preliminary survey is the aspirin of air conditioning. In fact, it's more than that. Aspirin only relieves headaches; the preliminary survey prevents headaches—at least, the kind of headache which comes from buying the wrong type of air conditioning equipment. For if the buyer first makes sure what he wants from air conditioning, he will get it. But if he doesn't, he may not.

Edwin L. Cady, writing in Forbes Magazine, says: "Bids for air conditioning a small city bank, for example, ranged from $3,500 to $10,000; for a small group of new homes, from $350 to $900 each; for a restaurant, from $12,500 to $25,000. All these bids came from highly responsible companies. What is the reason for these variations?

"Informed and experienced authorities agree that this is it: Engineers and contractors have to do too much guessing about what buyers really want. If all the bidders on a job are responsible, then the high ones probably guessed that the buyers want more capacity or thoroughness.

"The 'whys' for wanting air conditioning are, in long words: Psychological, emulative, mechanical, merchandising and physiological. In short words, they are: Comfort, style, work, sales and health.

"Comfort is an important factor in all installations; style is added to business places and homes alike; work is improved when materials, machines and personnel are in controlled conditions; sales are increased through both comfort and stylishness, and health is gained and protected."

Built-in Shelves Help as Bed Lights

The doctors say that reading in bed is bad for the eyes, but it will take more than that to break most people of the habit. So if reading is to be done in bed, it might as well be made as convenient as possible.

Where possible, a set of built-in book shelves should be placed near the bed. This can frequently be done by recessing the bed and putting the shelves on either side of the recess.

Then proper light should be provided. If the reading is done merely as a sedative to induce slumber, have a small concentrated light that will shine on the printed page but leave the rest of the room in darkness. If the reading is to be really serious, then some general illumination will help to keep the eyelids open.

Home Presented In Klingle Gardens

Continued from Page 1.

the beauty of the Klingle Gardens area was recognized by residents and they laid it out as a park, traversed by bridle paths and shaded walks, and planted with ornamental trees such as cypress, buckeye, elm, and walnut. The neighborhood has become a bird sanctuary. A covey of quail has made its home there for years and there are many cardinals, bluebirds, tanagers and other varieties. More than 40 kinds of wild birds have been counted there.

Such is the background of the residential community now ready for inspection. Completely surrounded by tall, old trees, it is several degrees cooler in the summer months than Connecticut avenue only a few hundred yards away. Termination of Twenty-fourth street within the confines of the tract removes traffic hazards, congestion and noise, and offers a safe place for children's play. Adjoining the neighborhood are three estates, beautifully landscaped, as well as the old Klingle mansion. Some of the home sites to be offered afford views unsurpassed in the District of Columbia.

The development and The Post's display house, may be reached by two routes. One is by turing east at Connecticut avenue and Porter street and driving to Twenty-fourth and the sign indicating the home. The other is by turning west into Park road from Sixteenth street to Klingle road, crossing Rock Creek and bearing right up Porter street to the sign.

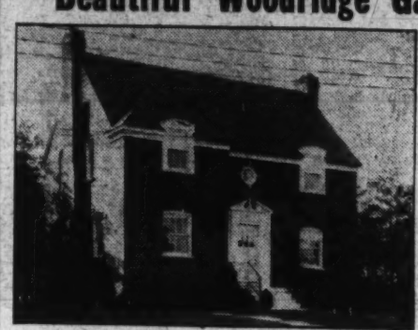
Hedges Suggested To Hide 'Washing'

Probably one of the least attractive elements of our average suburb is the Monday wash blowing in the breeze in full view of all the neighbors.

It is difficult to picture a quiet, restful hour on the rear terrace, reading a book or chatting with a friend, if our next door neighbor's clothesline is sporting all of last week's linen.

Even if we don't mind if the neighbors see how many changes we make, perhaps our neighbors do, so as good neighbors we should inclose the drying yard either with a lattice or a hedge.

Beautiful Woodridge Gardens



1919 Shepherd Street N.E.

To reach—Out Rhode Island Ave. to South Dakota Ave. N. E., left on South Dakota Ave. to Shepherd St., right on Shepherd to house.

Center hall type house similar to 4039 South Dakota Ave. N. E.—4024 19th St. N.E., and embodying similar to 4010 19th St. N.E.

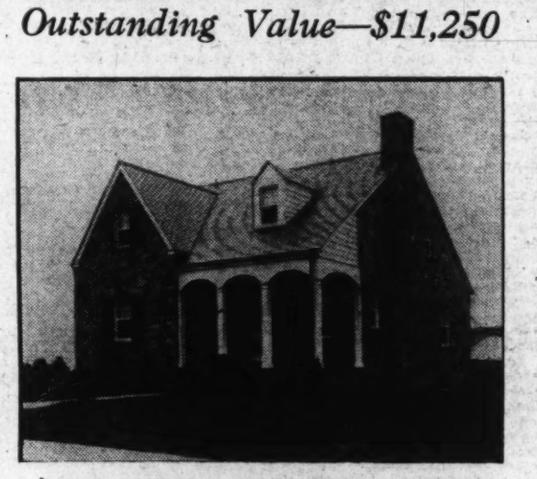
7 rooms, 2 colored tile baths, recreation room, 2 rear porches, on wide landscaped lot in Woodridge Gardens. Inspect these model homes today.

THIS IS AN ELECTRIC KITCHEN HEALTH HOME

Open Daily to 9 P. M.

PAUL P. STONE & A. S. LORD
Realtors Developers Builders
4035 S. Dakota Ave. N.E.
NORTH 7471

Outstanding Value—$11,250



4344 ELLICOTT ST. N.W.

OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY TO 9 P. M.

HERE is your opportunity to secure a beautiful stone home on a 45x100 ft. lot that can not be duplicated today at this unusually low price. 9 rooms and 2 complete baths. The first floor has two large bedrooms, with complete tiled bath, light living room with open fireplace, dining room, and up-to-the-minute kitchen with built-in cabinets, table top range and electric refrigeration. The second floor has 4 large rooms and bath. The arrangement of the rooms is ideal for two families. The large full basement has laundry, lavatory, and oil burner. There are venetian blinds throughout. A fully detached brick garage completes this remarkable home value.

TO REACH: *Drive out Wisconsin Ave. to River Road, left on River Road to Ellicott St., right 1½ squares to home.*

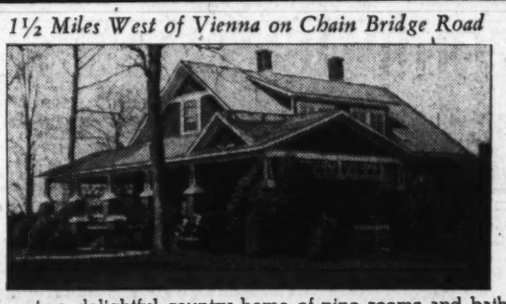
Owner's Representative on Premises or Call COlumbia 1973

Local and Long Distance MOVING and Furniture, Rug or Piano STORAGE
Ph. ME. 2043
MANHATTAN STORAGE & TRANSFER CO.
639 N. Y. Ave. N.W.

FOR SALE, $6,000

Modern home in refined and attractive section of Fairfax County, Va., now available at less than actual building cost. Hardwood floors, slate roof, 6 rooms and bath, 2-car garage, near school, electric stove, open fireplace, near Kiwanis Club Camp; low taxes, high elevation. Hot-water heat, hot and cold running water. Grounds over 2 acres. Will finance. Apply Jeffrey R. Stewart, Valley View Drive, Franconia, Va., or phone Alexandria 448-W-3. The most attractive proposition in Fairfax County.

1½ Miles West of Vienna on Chain Bridge Road



Here is a delightful country home of nine rooms and bath and one-half with outside maid's quarters. There is a full size basement with oil burner and hot and cold hook-up. Large porches will be cool and comfortable in the summer and fall.

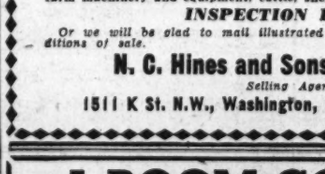
The house is surrounded by a large shady lawn, with 2 fish ponds and a lily pool. The total acreage is 5, all of same in fruit. In the back is a large chicken house.

The location is near churches, and elementary and high schools.

To Reach: *Out Chain Bridge Road past Tyson Cross Road and through Vienna, Viginia. 1½ miles beyond Vienna.*

W. H. HITE
Owner

Address Vienna, Va. Phone Vienna 28-J-11



THIS CHARMING DETACHED HOME
1703 Allison N.W.
8 Rooms—2 Baths
2 Maids' Rooms and Bath
2-Car Garage

This individually designed brick home west of 16th St., in a refined neighborhood, is offered at a price that should effect immediate sale. The interior decorations and fixtures are elaborate but tastefully selected. It has a gas furnace, electric refrigeration, screens, weatherstrips, awnings, hardwood floors. The garage is detached. Lot 50x146, beautifully landscaped, with abundant shrubbery and shade.

PRICE REDUCED
Inspection by Appointment Only.
Phone Today—DEcatur 2900
L. T. Gravatte
729 15th St. Realtor NA. 0783

Virginia Highlands
1015 21st St.

$5,950

SEE OTHER HOMES
5 Rooms and Bath $5,950
4 Rooms and Bath $5,350

Ten Minutes From Downtown

To reach: Cross 14th St. Bridge; straight ahead to S. 20th St.; right to Joyce St.; left to property. Or, Memorial Bridge to Cemetery, left 1½ miles to 20th, left to Joyce.

TAKE advantage of this truly unusual buy in the highly desirable Virginia Highlands. Here is your chance to OWN your own home. Lot 50x120. Five large rooms and bath, laundry and furnace room, floored attic with ample space for a spare room or play room. The kitchen is exceptionally appealing with a Magic Chef gas range, electric refrigeration, and a large amount of built-in cabinet space. Attractive spacious dining room. Roomy closets. Coal furnace, hot-water heat. Weather-stripped and screened. Oak floors. Beautifully landscaped. Ten cents bus toll—ten minutes from downtown Washington. Open for inspection. Terms.

B. M. SMITH
ARLINGTON, VA. 2408 COLUMBIA PIKE CLARENDON 2038

VOLUNTARY AUCTION
Bannockburn Farm
MAGNIFICENT FAIRFAX COUNTY ESTATE

On Blake Lane, between Vienna and Fairfax, Virginia, in the most favorite section of the county, within easy access from Washington.
Highly protected neighborhood. Beautifully landscaped.
Highly protected neighborhood. Beautifully landscaped. Hill and dale pattern.
Modern 10-room residence, a home of great charm and character. 125 improved acres. 40 acres woodland. All necessary outbuildings, including farmer's house, swimming pool, garden, etc.
To be sold in one parcel complete in its entirety to the highest bidder, by order of Mr. Harry Blake.

THURSDAY, MAY 20, AT 2 P. M. ON THE PREMISES
PERSONAL PROPERTY

Also on the same date, at 2:30 P. M., we will sell to the highest bidder on the premises, piece by piece, all household furniture in the house and all farm machinery and equipment, cattle, sheep and feed.
INSPECTION INVITED
Or we will be glad to mail illustrated Brochure with terms and conditions of sale.

N. C. Hines and Sons, Auctioneers
Selling Agents
1511 K St. N.W., Washington, D. C. District 7740

5 ROOM COLONIAL
JUST COMPLETED

Oakview, Virginia
$6,750 $800 Down, Easy Monthly Payments, Including Taxes. (No Renewals.)

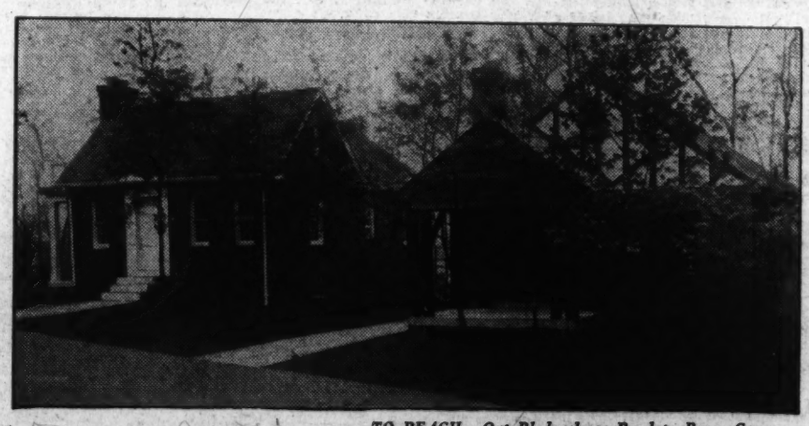
Large living room with open fireplace, large bedrooms, ample closet space, tile bath with showers, hot-water heat, attractive kitchen equipped with electric refrigeration, corner wooded lot, beautifully landscaped. 15-minute bus service.

On the way out stop at our office on Wilson Boulevard for directions to subdivision.

Other 5 and 6 Room Houses $5,600 up

OWNER McCLAINE BUILDER
2100 Wilson Blvd., Clarendon, Va. Walnut 9292
OPEN DAILY, SUNDAYS AND EVENINGS

BEAUTIFUL DECATUR HEIGHTS



47-48 ELM ST.

TO REACH: Out Bladensburg Road to Peace Cross—right on Defense Highway—to Edmonston Road, then left four blocks to entrance of property on right side of road.

Here is an outstanding buy on a 5-room bungalow. Built of brick; living room with fireplace; dining room, bright ultra modern kitchen, 2 bedrooms with ample closet space; beautiful green tile bath with shower. The home has many extra features, such as a full basement, hot-water heat, a large front porch, detached garage. On wooded lot, plenty of shade trees and shrubs. See it today. You will immediately recognize the value.

Small Down Payment **$5,950** Exceptional Terms

S. G. SELF
United Realty Co. 927 15th St. NA. 8717 Exclusive Agent
Night Phone Col. 1143

PRINCE GEORGES COUNTY

WASHINGTON · MT. RAINER · HYATTSVILLE · RIVERDALE · UNIVERSITY of MD. · BERWYN · BELTSVILLE · GREENBELT

Along the Washington Baltimore BOULEVARD

Y.P. Boswell Widely Known As a Builder

Partner With His Brother in Mt. Rainier Realty Company.

(This is the second in a series of articles to be published by The Washington Post dealing with men prominent in Maryland and Virginia real estate circles.)

Although enthusiastic concerning matters pertaining to achievements of the Boswell Realty Co., Yates P. Boswell, vice president and brother of Perry Boswell, president of the concern, is reluctant to discuss the part played by himself in the company's activities. Entering the real estate business some 14 years ago, Yates P. Boswell remained in business for himself only a short time and then joined his brother in Mount Rainier, Md., where they have established a reputation as builders.

Born in Charles County, Md., he moved to Prince Georges County in his youth and entered business in Mount Rainier. He later became connected with the B. B. Earnshaw Co., wholesale grocers, finally serving with the John H. Wilkins Co., where he was employed for seven years. Making use of the valuable experience gained through his connections with the wholesale business, he handles all transactions involving purchases and personally supervises construction of homes erected by the Boswell Realty Co. Youthful and robust in appearance, he spends much of his time hurrying from one construction job to the other, directing workmen and planning for the most suitable material to be used for a particular structural part.

Following a purchase of considerable acreage in University Park, the Boswell company erected four homes on Jackson avenue, three of which have already been sold, and have started erection of six additional houses. Two of the homes now under construction are practically completed and will be ready for occupancy at an early date. Situated on beautifully landscaped lots and constructed of brick, these homes are representative of the type of work undertaken by the company. It was on one of the construction sites on Jackson avenue that Yates Boswell was interviewed.

Speaking in a characteristically pleasing manner, he laughed and said, "No, I haven't any definite formula to offer for a successful building career. I consider good workmanship one of the most important elements of proper building and we employ our own carpenters and painters in an effort to assure the best craftsmanship."

"Another important factor," he added, "is the careful planning of the interior of the home as well as the exterior. People today, especially the women, are particularly concerned with this part of the home, and every detail must be considered. Of course, the best building materials must be used—and used properly."

Speaking on the future of the county, Boswell said, "I believe the present increase in building activity in the county is only a forerunner to a period of continued prosperity and that property values here in Prince Georges will enjoy a steady rise."

Building Increases In Prince Georges

More evidence of the desirability of settling in Prince Georges County was revealed in the figures of the report of the building inspector for April. There were 105 permits issued, as compared with 62 permits for the corresponding month last year. Although the dollar value of these permits has not yet been officially totaled, G. A. Adams, building inspector, has estimated they will reach $350,000 an increase of more than $100,000 for April, 1936, when the total was $241,545.

Adams further estimated that at least 90 per cent of these figures represented construction of private dwellings and named Decatur Heights, College Park, University Park, Hyattsville Hill and Riverdale as the sections outstanding in building activity. The largest single permit issued was for the erection of the new Municipal Building which is to be constructed at an approximate cost of $15,000.

Figures for April also represented a marked increase over March when 68 permits totaling $196,550 were issued. Leading real estate men in the county have ascribed this increase to the fact that much residential area in Washington has been built up leaving Prince Georges County, a choice for persons seeking desirable home sites within a short distance of Washington.

Southern Methodist Parsonage in Hyattsville

Post Staff Photo.

Residence at 9 Owens avenue, in Hyattsville, Md., sold to the Southern Methodist Church, as a parsonage. The transaction was handled through the office of Arthur Carr.

FHA Mortgages For Appraisal Set New Record

McDonald Sees Single-Family Dwelling Building Near 1929 Level.

During the week ending April 24, mortgages selected for appraisal by the Federal Housing Administration reached a total of $1,000,000,000, Administrator Stewart McDonald declared. These are now being recorded by the Housing Administration at the rate of $2,500,000 a day. All records for mortages selected for appraisal were broken during March and April. The total for these two months amounted to approximately $135,000,000. This compares with $75,000,000 for the same period of last year, an increase of 84 per cent.

These figures indicate a marked upswing in spring construction of new homes, and Mr. McDonald expressed the opinion that construction of single family dwellings is now approaching the volume of 1929, although it is still below 1925, the peak year of residential building of the last decade.

Notwithstanding the progress made last year in residential construction, other building apparently has not yet felt the impetus of recovery. The building permit records of the Department of Labor indicate an increase of around 87 per cent for March, 1937, while nonresidential construction actually decreased about 5 per cent.

Although the term "mortgages selected" represents applications on file with the Housing Administration which have been given preliminary review and upon which no commitment for insurance has been issued, they provide a barometer of the rising trend in residential financing throughout the country. Each mortgage selected on file represents a project either fo new construction, recently completed, or one upon which there is a mortgage which the applicant wishes to refinance.

Appraisal fees, paid on these mortgages selected, at a rate of $3 per $1,000 now total approximately $3,000,000. This money, Mr. McDonald said, is credited to the account of the Housing Administration in the Treasury.

In addition to the volume of mortgages selected for appraisal, the Housing Administration announced that modernization credit notes reported for insurance as of April 24, numbered 1,446,573 and amounted to $559,285,413. Although the modernization credit plan under title I of the national housing act expired at midnight, March 31, lending institutions have 30 days in which to file reports of notes insured.

Floor Coating Saved By Frequent Waxing

Just because they're underfoot, floors all too frequently are out of mind. Nice floors, nicely kept, add greatly to the beauty of a home. Frequent waxing prevents the scratching of smooth surfaces and protects the floor coating. With marred varnish floors, the best results will be obtained by removing the wax, touching up the marred areas with varnish and then revarnishing the entire floor.

News Notes On *Prince Georges County*

By J. E. Toole.

Construction has been started on the new Municipal building in Riverdale, Md. A WPA project, the new structure is being erected by the Lockane Construction Co. at a cost of approximately $14,000. The first floor will house the headquarters of the Riverdale Fire Department and serve as the Council chamber, while the second will have an auditorium.

Having completed a group of five houses in McKinley avenue, in Hyattsville Hill, Md., R. F. Bell has announced that four of the homes have been sold and that he plans to start construction of additional houses in this section shortly. Homes constructed by Bell feature copper plumbing, furred walls, oil burners, air-conditioning, and other modern improvements.

Yates Boswell, of the Boswell Realty Co., was hurt recently when he fell while inspecting one of the homes in Jackson avenue, in University Park, Md. In spite of a bad foot he was back at work early last week.

Hannum & Turner have announced the sale of the attractive residence at 114 McKinley avenue, Hyattsville Hill, Md., to Mr. and Mrs. Julius Cerula. The firm has also announced that two more houses are now under construction on McKinley avenue.

George L. Harrison, builder and developer, in University Park, has purchased two blocks on Lanhardt road. Harrison, incidentally, is continuing his record of selling his homes before they have been completed. He has made a further extension on Clagett road and is clearing property along this street to allow for erection of additional houses.

Palmer & Pearce have started work on a seven-room brick residence on Lanhardt road, which will contain two baths, and will be followed by four more houses in the near future. All of these homes will feature air-conditioning.

A. LeRoy Trott, formerly with Carr Bros., and Boswell, Inc., is now associated with A. H. Seidenspinner in a sales capacity. Seidenspinner has announced that Howard S. Wilson has construction well under way on his two-story colonial type home which he is building in College Heights, Md., on property bought from him. The home will contain six rooms, lavatory, two baths and a double deck sleeping porch and is situated on Oak street. Another residence in Cottage Heights, being built, is that of Charles A. Mathews. It will contain six rooms, two baths and garage.

An attractive five-room house, located on F street between Rhode Island avenue and Fifth street, in Daniels Park, was sold for Albert W. Rhine to Charles N. Watts by T. R. Burch, real estate dealer of Berwyn, Md. Burch says several large tracts in the Berwyn area are being considered for development and he expects a marked increase in building activity in this section shortly.

Robert M. Watkins, one of the most active real estate men in the county and president of the College Park Building Corporation, is recovering from a slight illness.

Last week it was stated on this page that the home sold by Arthur Carr at 9 Owens avenue, was to be used as a parsonage for the Presbyterian church. Carr states that the item was in error and that the home is to be used by the Southern Methodist church.

G. A. Adams, building inspector for Prince Georges County, reports that permits issued recently indicate that a large amount of building is being done in Decatur Heights. That is where United Realty Co. has some 40 occupied homes, 26 under construction and 100 more in process of planning.

Match Plumbing Fixtures,

Perfect matching of the design of the plumbing fixtures in a bathroom creates an ensemble effect. The fixtures as well as the showerheads, faucets and valves are so designed that they "go together."

They're Gone!

We've made good on our record. Another home sold before completion!
Beautiful, winding, wooded Clagett Road, in University Park, Md., is now being extended deep into the woods, the road is being paved, the sidewalks, curbs and gutters are in and everything is in readiness for you to inspect the lovely wooded lots and building sites at your disposal.
We have two homes we can show you as examples of our style and specifications. No home can be more complete at the price.
Come out today and let us show you our model home.

Out Balto.-Wash. Blvd. to University Drive, left 1 block to Clagett Road and homes.

THIS IS AN ELECTRIC KITCHEN HEALTH HOME

GEO. L. HARRISON
Developer Builder
Greenwood 1879
Greenwood 1037

CHEVERLY
The community of restricted homes
NEW BRICK & STONE HOMES
5, 6 AND 7 ROOMS, INCLUDING
1—Large wooded lots, 50x150 and larger.
2—All electric kitchens.
3—Oil heat.
4—Tiled baths.
5—Recreation rooms.
6—Garages.
7—Furred walls.
8—Steel casement windows.
9—Rock wool insulations.
10—And many other attractive features.
AND
Priced, we believe, far below anything of comparable design.
INSPECT THESE HOMES TODAY!
ALSO
We have the most desirable lots in Cheverly on which we can build according to your own plans.
WILLIAMS
Realty Company, Inc.
Investment Bldg. Nat. 4933
Resident Agent.
CARL R. YAGLE.
130 LeBlond Ave. Greenwood 2717

IN BEAUTIFUL HYATTSVILLE HILLS

115 McKinley Street

In A Setting Framed by Towering Oaks

Also See 4116 Wells Ave. Brentwood, Md.

Open Today

THIS IS AN ELECTRIC KITCHEN HEALTH HOME

In a beautiful high section, adjoining Sacred Heart Home grounds, 6 large rooms (3 lovely bedrooms), 2 baths; copper plumbing, furred walls, insulation, oil burner with air-conditioning.

TO REACH
Balto.-Wash. Blvd. to Arundel Ave., Hyattsville, left to Oakwood Rd., turn left on Oakwood to Rheems Ave., right on Rheems to McKinley Ave. and homes.

4116 Wells Ave. Brentwood, Md. **R. F. BELL** Greenwood 1786

RIVERDALE, MD.

NEAR THE LORD CALVERT MANSION

$5,750

NEWLY CONDITIONED

436 Washington Ave.

5 rooms and bath semi-bungalow, 2 bedrooms, living room, fireplace, dining room, kitchen, screened rear porch, hot-water heat, hardwood floors, floored attic, full cellar, 60x135 lot, near schools, stores, transportation and churches. This is one of the best buys of today. Inspect now.

Wooded Home Sites
Will Build to Suit Buyer

Hyatts. 850 Seidenspinner Greenwood 1010

Out Wash.-Balt. Blvd. to Riverdale traffic light, turn right to Washington Ave. and home.

TWO OUTSTANDING BUYS In Hyattsville Hills

These charming houses will be the end of your home seeking troubles.

42 OAKWOOD RD.

$7,150

OTHERS FROM $4,500 UP

Open Today and Daily

Brand new, moderately priced 5-room and bath homes with hardwood floors, tile baths, oil burners, built-in garages and other completely modern equipment.

44 OAKWOOD RD.

HANNUM & TURNER
120 Maryland Ave., Hyattsville, Md.
Greenwood 1879 Hyatts. 26

—Directions—
Drive out Balto.-Wash. Blvd. to Franklin St. at Armory, turn left to Oakwood Rd. then right to homes.

COLLEGE PARK, MD.

CALVERT AND HOPKINS AVES.

$8,250

Dutch Colonial Home

Three large bedrooms, 2 complete tile baths, fully equipped modern kitchen, house richly appointed in every detail. Designed and carefully built for a pleasing, lasting home. Built and offered by owner at $800 less than present reproduction cost.

TO REACH—Drive out Baltimore Pike to College Park. After passing Calvert Hills sign, watch for Lord Calvert Inn on left at foot of long hill, turn right on road opposite inn and drive down two blocks to home. Open for inspection Sunday afternoon, other times key at corner house west. For particulars telephone NOrth 9057.

UNIVERSITY PARK, MD.

No. 1 Lanhardt Rd.

Center Hall Brick Colonial

$11,500

6 rooms, unusually large living room, 20x14, brick fireplace, door from living room leading to side porch and terrace. Electric stove, monel-metal sink. 3 bedrooms, one 19x14; 2 beautiful tile baths, one bedroom having alcove overlooking yard; ample closet space throughout; large recreation room with brick fireplace; heated by Gal Wood oil fired air-conditioning, furred and rock wool insulation. Fenestra windows with bronze screens, copper streamlined water pipe throughout; brick garage, dry basement, 72-ft. back; completely weatherstripped. One of the most modern houses of today. Come out and see this model home in University Park.

Fenestra STEEL CASEMENT WINDOWS

THIS IS AN ELECTRIC KITCHEN HEALTH HOME

To Reach:
Drive out Washington-Baltimore Blvd. to University Drive, left 2 blocks to Lanhardt Road, right to homes.

Palmer & Pearce
No. 3 Lanhardt Rd. Greenwood 1226
University Park, Md. Greenwood 2067

5%

1st Trust Loans

We have ample funds available for refinancing or new apartment house and business property loans in the Washington area for short or long term at 5%.

We are making 10, 15 or 20 year amortization loans on homes at 5½%. Make application for your loan now.

National City Realty Co.
TOWER BLDG. NAT'L 0158

Berwyn, Md.

New Home

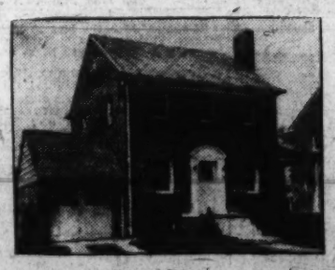
1 Mile From University Md.

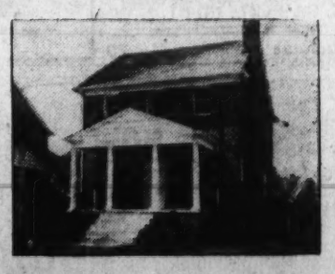
FIRST floor, large living room, fireplace, dining room, modern electric kitchen, master bedroom with master tile bath and shower, 2d floor, 2 bedrooms, ½ bath, full complete cellar, hot water heat, detached garage, lot 180 ft. deep to alley, 120 ft. frontage, conveniently located only 2 blocks from Baltimore-Washington Blvd. and car line, near schools, stores, churches. Come out and see this unusual buy today.

T. RAYMOND BURCH
Real Estate and General Insurance
Central Avenue at Car Line
Berwyn, Md.
Phone Berwyn 83

Out Balt.-Wash. Blvd., turn right on Berwyn Rd. to car line and office.

412-414 UNIVERSITY DRIVE





Low Down Payment **$8,500** Exceptional Terms

These houses are completely modern in every way, both situated on large lots, one on corner lot. Large living rooms with fireplace, side porch with door leading off living room, dining room, modern electric kitchen with refrigerators, 3 bright and airy bedrooms, with black and white tile baths, ample closet space, full basement, oil burner, attached brick garage, all pavements and lawns completed. Inspect today and be convinced of a truly wonderful value. Open 10 to 5 Sunday.

Arthur Carr
Real Estate
Hyattsville, Md. Greenwood 2354

Out Baltimore-Washington Boulevard to Monroe St., University Park, 3 blocks to homes.

New Brick Home

McKINLEY AVE.
at
SHEPHERD STREET
HYATTSVILLE, MD.

A home of unequalled value on a lot 50x150 feet. In restricted residential section of Hyattsville, adjoining a grove of large shade trees, including dogwood, oak, beech, etc. 7 nice rooms, electric kitchen, large closet space, enclosed garage, laundry room, cold storage room and large concrete porch.

$7,750

Less than rent after down payment. Near schools and transportation facilities. Open evenings to 9 P. M.

TO REACH: Drive out Rhode Island Ave. to Hyattsville Armory, turn left to Oakwood Rd. (2nd stop sign), right 1 block, left on Shepherd to home.

J. H. CANNON
Builder
Berwyn 7-F-2

HOMES OF DISTINCTION
ENGLISH AND COLONIAL
Open Daily and Sunday

6 large rooms, beautifully arranged; 1 and 2 baths, hot-water heat, oil burner, large brick fireplace, weather stripped, screened and insulated, all latest improvements, large lot, garage, shade trees on paved street.

$7,950 UP

Down Payment and Terms to Suit

THIS IS AN ELECTRIC KITCHEN HEALTH HOME

H. M. REINHART
OWNER—BUILDER
300 Cecil Ave. Greenw'd 1354

DIRECTIONS—Baltimore - Washington blvd. past Riverdale to Bunche Road, University Park, Md., left to homes.

We have on hand a bargain we are selling for only $7,750. See this home in University Park today. Can be seen by appointment only.

CLASSIFIED SECTION

The Washington Post

CLASSIFIED SECTION

Business Directory

BEAUTY SHOPS

SPRING SPECIAL—Hollywood, Duart permanents, $7.50 to $10. 10% off to May 15. Recommended work. ANITA'S BEAUTY SHOP. 5612 Conn. ave. nw. CL. 1813.

BUILDING MATERIAL.

Lumber, Millwork, Roofing and Insulite. MURPHY & AMES Rosslyn, Falls Church, Va. WEst 2315.

CEMENTING.

WE SPECIALIZE in all branches of cement work. Also carpentry, plastering, stuccoing and brickwork of all kinds. T. W. DORSEY LI. 0640-J.

CAMERA REPAIRING.

Camera Repairing. FULLER & GILBERT, INC. 815 10th St. NW. Phone NA. 4712.

CARPET AND RUG CLEANING.

RUGS DOMESTIC SHAMPOO 9x12....$3.00 8x10....$2.50 LUWIN CO., 1725 7TH ST. NO. 9160.

RUGS 9 x 12 8 x 10 $2.75 Washed, Scoured or Shampooed. Capital Carpet Cleaning Co. NAt. 2985.

FALSE TEETH REPAIRED.

"WHILE YOU WAIT." Emergency Laboratory, Room 601, Westory Building, 14th and F sts. nw. MEt. 1833.

FLOOR WORK.

FLOORS done "The Wright Way." Laying, Scraping, Finishing. Reasonable rates. Call us for free estimate. Wright's Floor Service, 6401 8th st. nw. GE. 2119.

FLOOR REFINISHING
OLD FLOORS OUR SPECIALTY. SANDING; ALL WORK GUARANTEED. PRICES REASONABLE. C. C. DEATON. GE. 8459.

FURNITURE SHAMPOOED.

FURNITURE CLEANED in your home by shampoo process. Satisfaction guar. Wash. Electric Rug Clean. Co. ME. 9024.

FURRIER

JOSEPH ROSENDORF
FURRIER
Fur Coats newly lined, edges repaired, new loops, new buttons and free storage, $12.50. Guarantee.
817 11th St. N.W. NAt. 8315

HOME IMPROVEMENT.

HOUSE PAINTING.
LOWER RATES FOR CASH.
Paul Perrell. SH. 4143-W after 6.

All Types of Remodeling and Repairing Painting and Papering
NO DOWN PAYMENT.
We finance. Small monthly payments. Call us now.
FREE ESTIMATES.
H. I. PASSETT, INC.
1205 L St. N.W. National 1260

LAWN MOWERS

ARE YOU READY FOR SPRING?
LAWN MOWERS MACHINE SHARPENED.
REPAIRS AND PARTS FOR ALL MAKES
RUDOLPH & WEST CO.,
1332 N. Y. AVE. NW. NAt. 4870.

LETTER SERVICE

AUTO SERVICE STATIONS!
Order circulars for spring advertising now! Call WE. 1412 for 24-hr. service. Mimeographing, addressing, typing. Virginia Letter Service. 1200 Wisc. ave. nw.

PAPERHANGING.

PAPERHANGING, PAINTING, ROOMS PAPERED, $5 UP. Work guar.; no job too small; free estimates. LI. 0919-J.

PAINTING—PAPERHANGING.

PAINTING, PAPERING, ROOFING. Guaranteed. Reasonable. Estimates free. M. L. Smith, 1724 Webster N.W. AD. 7108.

PAINTING, PAPERING, int. and ext. White mechanics. Best enamels and guaranteed Imperial washable wallpapers. Free estimate. W. S. Mann, CO. 0015.

PLUMBER.

Get Our Prices Before You Install Any
PLUMBING or HEATING
All types of installation work personally supervised; guaranteed. Free estimate gladly. Easy terms.
JOSEPH TUCCI
2014 Georgia Ave. N.W. PO. 1440-1

ROOFING.

ROOFS
Slag Roofs
Slag Roof Right Over Your Own Roof
Built Up Roofs With Slag or Without Slag
ASPHALT ROOFS
ASBESTOS SIDEWALLS
ROCK WOOL INSULATION
WE PAINT TIN ROOFS
All Work On Our Famous 3 Year Payment Plan
Bird & Son, Inc., Famous Roofing Materials. Ask Any Architect.
No Down Payment
No Liens—No Mortgages
You just make first monthly payment 30 days after work is completed.
WE DO NOT SUBLET OUR WORK
You deal direct with our general office
American Re-Roofing Co., Inc.
3313 14th St. N.W.
Columbia 4551

Business Directory

MOVING—HAULING

LOCAL AND LONG DISTANCE MOVING

CALL CURLES Day Night AT. 1112

PLASTERING.

PLASTERING, repairing, brick and cement work. Expd. white mechanics. Reas. prices. Free estimates. A. Audia. LI. 3434.

ROOFING.

SATISFIED customers are our best references for painting, spouting and roofing. BROWN BROS. 1229 Madison St. N.W. GE. 0662.

ROOFING AND SIDING.
Johns Manville products exclusively. Washington Home Improvement Co. POTOMAC 6396.

BE SURE, NOT SORRY! Whether insulating, roofing or siding, use Johns-Manville products and guaranteed workmanship.
GATES INSULATION CO., 1223 CONN. AV. Member Johns-Manville Home Improvement Guild. DI. 5857.

FOR
LEAKY ROOFS
CALL
H. BERENTER, ADAMS 8855.

TERMS

ENTERPRISE ROOFING CO.
ROOFING—SIDING—INSULATION.
Estimates Free—Terms If Desired.
2125 R. I. Ave. NE. PO. 0200.

TRUCKING.

TRI-STATE TRUCKING CO.
Heavy hauling. Special trucks for any purpose. 2601 9th St. NE NOrth 2360.

HAULING of any kind; trash, etc. O. JENKINS. DEc. 5597.

UPHOLSTERY

CHAIR CANING, UPHOLSTERING, porch rockers splinted. CLAY ARMSTRONG. 1235 10th st. nw. Phone MEtropolitan 2062.

VACUUM CLEANER SERVICE.

EXPERT repairing, all makes, at cut prices. Prompt service. Work guaranteed. Best Brands Co., 805 11th st. nw. NA. 1159.

Lost and Found 1

BIRDDOGS LOST (2)—Vic. Seat Pleasant. May 7. Females. Red Irish Setter and English, white-black spots. Young. Child's pets. Reward. 102 67th st., Benning, D. C. Hillside 0257-J.

EYEGLASSES—Lost Wednesday between Chevy Chase Circle and Raymond st. Reward. EMerson 4593.

GLASSES, bifocals, in black case; lost Thursday morning viz. Scott Circle; reward. 1312 16th st. nw.

PIN—Lost: Old-fashioned setting. Large pear-shaped pearl and diamonds, lost in April. Substantial reward. Box 139 Washington Post.

PURSE—Dark blue kid; lost Potomac Park street car May 5, about 9 p. m., containing fountain pen of sentimental value. 2125 G st. nw. Reward.

FOUND IN DIAMOND CABS
Brief Case in Cab 646.
Package in Cab 35.
LOST AND FOUND DEPT.—NO .2868.

Where to Dine 2

RUTY'S CAFETERIA
AND TABLE SERVICE.
Now Featuring
Special 5-Course Dinner: 55 Cents.
MONDAY'S SPECIAL: Tenderloin Steak
524 11th St. NW. Nat. 6530.
Open 4:30-8 p. m. BANQUETS SOLICITED.

Personals 3

CHAMBERS CO.
Complete Funeral as Low as $75.

ARTHRITIS, sinus, and pelvic infections treated by new method; internal heat rays. Miss Dietelbach. B.N. No. 4012.

HEMORRHOIDS (piles) eradicated by my own method; results effective for a lifetime or money back. Write for booklet. No charge for surgery. DR. SOMMERWERCK, 1365 Columbia rd. AD. 0388.

LOSE WEIGHT DAILY. Sure, safe, inexpensive. Write Dr. Wendt, Canton, S. Dak.

Style Consultant—Are You Making the Most of Your Personality? Let me help you with your clothes. BETTY VAN LUVEN. POl. 2477.

WANTED—Original poems, songs, for immediate consideration. Send poems to Columbian Music Publishers, Dept. A-36, Toronto, Canada.

HILLTOP HOME—NEARBY VA.
Convalescents, elderly or rest cases cared for. Graduate nurse. Beautiful, quiet rooms. Good food. WAl. 1919.

CHAMBERS CO.
One of the Largest Undertakers in the World.

Motor Travel 10

DENVER, Colo.—Would like trans. by 1st of June. Will share expenses; exchange refs. Box 130, Washington Post.

Help—Female 11

CURB ATTENDANTS—Over 18 years; good tips, meals. Apply 5111 Georgia ave. nw.

EDUCATED, CULTURED WOMAN.
Some knowledge of selling. To fill position as Field Secretary for Vagabond Journeys, Fifth Avenue, New York. You will work in cooperation with teachers and club women. New and unique travel club plan for children. Commission. See A. R. Kranitz, Harrington Hotel, Monday, 9-5.

EFFICIENT office manager and secretary, age 25 to 30, alert, aggressive, experienced. Familiar with office routine, collections, correspondence. Pleasing personality and good appearance necessary. Permanent position with well-known retail firm. Give full details first letter, for appointment. Box 138, Washington Post.

MAKE good money compiling names. Cash in advance for lists. Inexp. or location no handicap. Particulars for stamp. Darnell Adv. Service, Jackson, Tenn.

STENOGRAPHERS, TYPISTS, bookkeepers needed daily; current openings; visit PERSONNEL SERVICE, 1311 G st. nw.

THREE LADIES, educated, refined, age not important, to learn apparel business. Apply 9 to 12 a. m. Mr. Barton, Rm. 205, 1427 Eye st. nw.

WAITRESS—Must be 21 or over. 1108 North Capitol st.

YOUNG GIRLS.
White, single, completed at least 2½ years high school; age 18 to 21, height 5 ft. 2 inches to 5 ft. 8 inches; at least one year residence in D. C. or vicinity. Apply in person.
D. C. PUBLIC EMPLOYMENT CENTER.
480 Indiana Ave. N.W.
No Fee.

RUG CLEANING. **RUG CLEANING.**

AMAZING SHAMPOO METHOD

Makes Old Furniture Look Like NEW!

Doesn't merely c-l-e-a-n—but
ACTUALLY RESTORES THE LIFE OF THE FABRIC! INEXPENSIVE!

We clean your upholstered furniture right in your home or apartment—you don't have to move it. This exclusive method increases the life of the fabric of your furniture; it does not injure it. All work is guaranteed. No acids are used; no liquid touches the furniture. Get our low prices.

Upholstered chairs as low as $2
3-piece suite, 5 reversible cushions, as low as..$8.80
Wallpaper, too!
All types of wallpaper cleaned; leaves no marks; non-injurious.

Washington Electric Rug Cleaning Co.
MEtropolitan 9024 L. H. Neville-Thompson, Manager
Evenings and Sundays: MEtro. 2218

Help—Female 11

GREAT OPPORTUNITY.
We are prepared to offer a few capable women an unusual chance to earn up to $30 weekly. No capital needed. No canvassing. Call for appointment. DI. 5174.

WAITRESSES—Experienced, over 18 years of age. Apply 5111 Georgia ave. nw.

PRESS OPERATOR
Experienced, apply Elite Laundry, 2117 14th st. nw.

Help—Male 12

AUTO BODY METAL WORKER, experienced. Apply rear 1428 D st. se.

BOYS (2)—White, 18 years or over. Apply Elite Laundry, 2117 14th st. nw.

CURB ATTENDANTS, over 18 years; good tips, meals. Apply 5111 Georgia ave. nw.

CHEF (colored)—A man well qualified to manage kitchen, purchase food, prepare menus and be responsible for good food percentage and tasty food. Must have club experience and know how to handle employes. Unless you can qualify, don't answer this "ad." Address Box M-752, Washington Post.

EXPERIENCED fruit and vegetable man for exclusive market; steady position; references. Apply 3423 Conn. ave.

MEN, AT ONCE.
Can place (2), must have ability, appearance, references; about $5 per day starting pay to right men. See Manager, Room 205, 1427 Eye st. nw. Morning only.

JANITOR—Must be first class; references required. Call DEcatur 3442 for appointment.

MEAT CUTTER—Experienced. Apply 2207 Nichols ave., Anacostia.

OPENING coffee route here. Up to $45 first week. Ford given as bonus. Write Albert Mills, 1071 Monmouth, Cincinnati, Ohio.

PORTER—Wanted for barber shop. Experienced. 1417 New York ave. nw.

PRINTER—A good, snappy printer for a medium-size up-to-date plant; must be a good compositor, understand Miller high speed cylinder and job presses; we will pay good wages to man who can qualify. In answering, please give references where you have worked or working, and amount of pay desired. All answers will be strictly confidential. Box 121, Washington Post.

SALES OR ADVERTISING MAN—Direct national campaigns for New York educational firm. Must be financially responsible and able to handle details from Washington; compensation based on gross income. Write D. Hinman, 304 1341 Conn. ave. Do not call.

SALESMAN—With following in department stores, book stores and gift shops. A new and unusual line for children. Place display material. Commission. See A. R. Kranitz, Harrington Hotel, Monday, 9-5.

SALESMEN—Studio offer (free to travel). Room 304, 1317 F st. nw.

SILK SPOTTER—Must be expert, for high-grade retail plant. References required. Supreme Cleaners, 4719 North Broad street, Philadelphia, Pa.

YOUNG MAN, over 18 years old, of neat appearance, to travel with manager of national concern. See Mr. Travis, Room 409, 1319 F st. nw.

YOUNG MAN, RECENT HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATE, NEAT APPEARANCE, FIRST CLASS REFERENCES. EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY IF YOU HAVE AMBITION AND ARE WILLING TO WORK. APPLY L. MANDERS, 1301 WISCONSIN AVE., MONDAY 9 TO 10 A. M.

SALES OPPORTUNITY.

Reorganization of Washington branch provides an excellent opportunity for two men of proven sales ability. Complete line of Air Conditioning units starting under $100.00. Leads furnished and complete training given successful applicants.
Apply Standard Air Conditioning, Inc., a division of American Radiator and Standard Sanitary Corporation, 1622 H Street N.W.

CAB DRIVERS
To men with good records who are sober, steady, courteous and industrious we offer the best cab-driving proposition in the city. Daily classes of instruction to new hackers for identification cards. See Mr. Briner between 11 and 5 only.
UNION TAXICAB ASSOCIATION.
22D AND N STS. NW.

BOYS AND YOUNG MEN
16 or over. Steady work, good pay. Apply 1317 New York ave. nw., Mr. Schryver.

MACHINISTS
Wanted at once, six machinists for general machine shop work. Johnson City Foundry and Machine Company, Johnson City, Tennessee.

MEN—WORK.
TO THE man who is sincerely looking for a worth-while opportunity, who is honestly willing to study and work and satisfied to learn a new business and get along on nominal earnings to start, we have a permanent position that offers a genuine opportunity. We are not looking for the smart fellow or the clever talker or so-called "high pressure artist." We are interested in the earnest, sincere man, regardless of his former experience. This is work that he can easily adapt himself to. Applicants must be between the ages of 25-50. Character references required. Apply Tuesday, 10 a. m. sharp, Room 205, Denrike Bldg., 1010 Vermont ave. N. W.
Please note the day and time and be prompt.

Men of Good Character
21 years of age or over, residing in Washington at least one year, to join new FREE class for hackers' license examination. Call at 9:30 a. m.
MAKE GOOD MONEY
DRIVING CABS. SEE MR. CRUZE
BELL CAB CO., 1317 L N.W.

Instructions 19

NOW . . . learn
how easy it is to play an
ACCORDION
DROOP'S MAKES IT EASY TO PAY
You can master the Accordion in four to six weeks. Our proven method of Instruction has taught hundreds. Let us teach you.
Easy Weekly or Monthly Terms
Nationally Famous Accordions From $35 UP
DROOP'S
13th & G Streets, N.W.

Help—Male 12

PAINTERS
ONLY EXPERIENCED NEED APPLY.
911 13TH ST. N.W.

J. R. WATKINS CO.
Can use 3 men over 25, with good appearance, in D. C. and nearby Maryland and Virginia, serving customers in grocery routes. No experience required. WE TRAIN YOU. If from $20 to $40 interests you apply 9 to 12 a. m., 513 K st. nw.

ATTENTION
AUTOMOBILE SALESMEN
Best proposition in the city. Smallest commission paid, $25.75 up to 473.75. Experience not necessary. 10 per cent on used car sales if you qualify. Transportation furnished.
SEE MR. HAWKINS OR MR. MOREHEAD
1325 Good Hope Road Southeast.

DIAMOND CABS
STUDENT INSTRUCTION FOR TAXICAB IDENTIFICATION CARDS
NO FEE
ON BEHALF OF THE MEMBERS OF THE I.T.O.A. Inc.
SEE MR. JOHN ROBEY
1735 14TH ST. N.W.
9 A. M. TO 5 P. M.

ATTENTION—SALESMEN
Could you make money the year round if you had the following conditions and materials with which to work?

SALARY AND COMMISSION.
DIRECT FACTORY BRANCH.
PUBLIC ACCEPTANCE WITH LOW SATURATION POINT.
PROTECTED TERRITORY AND MEETINGS.
ALL LEADS FROM DISPLAY FLOOR.
100% CO-OPERATION FROM TRAINED SUPERVISOR.
UNLIMITED SALES PROMOTION MATERIAL.
REAL OPPORTUNITY FOR ADVANCEMENT.

If you are an experienced salesman and are willing to work 8 hours a day, we offer you an opportunity to make real money the entire year. If you are not entirely satisfied with your present connection or are desirous of larger earnings we urge you to investigate this unusual opportunity.
For interview see MR. SHELDON at 1022 15th st. nw., all day Monday.

AUTOMOBILE SALES MANAGER
Here is a real opportunity for an aggressive man with proven sales record and ability to employ and train a sales organization to work under his personal supervision. We offer an attractive and lucrative proposition with salary and bonus. Communicate with
Mr. F. E. Carter
Carter Motor Company, Ford Dealers
Alexandria, Va.

Help—Male-Female 13

COOKS—BUSBOYS—WAITRESSES.
Various positions, Ap. Waters Hotel Agcy. 724 9th St. NW. Room 205.

Employment Agencies 14

RUPHER'S Employment Agency can furn. colored domestic help; ref. DE. 3551.

Salesmen-Agents 15

INTRODUCTORY OFFER—100 new razor blades, single or double edge, only $1.00 prepaid. Reminder Sales Co., Cudahy, Wis.

Situations—Female 16

CULTURED YOUNG LADY desires position as companion nurse. Pleasing personality. Call SH. 2899.

COMPANION to lady. Take entire charge. Drive car. District 4020. Room 416. Would consider outside Washington.

GIRL (colored) wants work as part time. Call NO. 6850.

PUBLICITY assistant, cultured, versatile young society woman; excellent connections, Box 110, Washington Post.

WIDOW, in 30's, desires office work or any kind of work; has had experience in Fed. Land Banks. Mrs. L. Stevens, 11 R st. ne. PO. 3091.

YOUNG, intelligent, refined practical nurse wishes day or night duty. Box 111, Washington Post.

Situations—Male 17

ACCOUNTANT-AUDITOR—Books started, bookkeeping service, monthly reports, tax report; free estimates. AD. 3924.

MIDDLE-AGED MAN: small income; educated, neat and sober; wants position as guard, body, bank, or what have you. Box 124, Washington Post.

YOUNG MAN (Filipino) desires work as cook or chauffeur. A-1 references. City permit. Address, Box 137, Washington Post.

YOUNG MAN desires outside job. Driving or laboring. No selling. Box 135, Washington Post.

Situations—Male-Female 18

COUPLE (col.), young woman, g. h. w.; man waiter or driver; refs.; stay nights. 1, L. Monroe, 407 Brown st., Charlottesville, Va.

Instructions 19

NEW SECRETARIAL CLASSES
Opening Beginners' and Review Classes in Gregg Shorthand, Indexing and Filing Methods, Secretarial Accounting and Applied Business Projects.
Bulletin on Request.
MOUNT PLEASANT SCHOOL FOR SECRETARIES
Tivoli Building
14th Street at Park Road
Telephone, Columbia 3000

Situations—Male-Female 18

GRADUATE NURSE and husband, experienced in invalid care. Want care of elderly gentleman, couple or mental case; free to travel. Box 132, Washington Post.

Instructions 19

AVIATION courses in ground school and practical flying. National Institute of Aeronautics, 1627 K st. nw., Dist. 2298.

NEW CLASSES—Civil Service accounting and secretarial courses. Poteet's Business College. NAt. 4717. 14th and Eye sts. nw.

PRIVATE SHORTHAND INSTRUCTION—Grego beginners or coaching for exam.; $1.50 hr.; 14 years' exper. DI. 5925.

PIANO lessons, experienced teacher; loan piano to pupil. Special rates. 218 Underwood st. nw. GE. 4782.

LEARN TO EARN MORE.
SHORTHAND, TYPING, CALCULATING MACHINES.
WOOD'S SCHOOL, 710 14th St. NW.

CALCULATING MACHINES.
Learn to operate the Comptometer, Monroe or Burroughs Calculating Machine, with touch typing, or Burroughs Bookkeeping-Billing Machine. Course 6-8 weeks. BOYD SCHOOL, 1333 F st. nw. (Est. 20 yrs.) NAt. 2338.

GOLF Five ½-hr. lessons, $5, plus small charge for balls. Alex. 3307.

LEARN BEAUTY CULTURE
"THE MODERN WAY."
Courses from $15 up. Special reduction on complete course this month; individual instruction, shop experience. We place you. Free catalogues.
MODERN SCHOOL OF BEAUTY CULTURE, 1317 F St. N.W. NAtional 4771.

Business Opportunities 23

BARBER SHOP & BEAUTY PARLOR; beautiful modern equipment; low rent; centrally located; easily bought on terms. M. Fishgang, 1006 H st. nw. NAt. 1002.

BEAUTY SHOPS; two good neighborhood shops on our list this week; low rents; priced $600 and $700. Call Miss McCown, 1006 H st. nw. MEt. 4813.

BEAUTY shop; ground floor; 4 booths; $100 wkly. business; $500 cash, balance terms. Miss McCown, 1006 H st.

CORNER DELICATESSEN; guarantee $400 weekly; rent, $125 month with 3-room apt. 3-year lease; payroll, $40 weekly; price, $5,000; terms.
GASTON & CHARUHAS
501 Woodward Bldg. DI. 7765

CAFETERIA and 10-room rooming house; downtown; luncheon only; long lease; reasonable rent; price, $2,500.
GASTON & CHARUHAS
501 Woodward Bldg. DI. 7765

DELAWARE CHARTERS—Complete service, $35. Submitted forms. Chas. G. Guyer, Inc., Wilmington, Del.

GROCERY STORE AND APT.—Must sacrifice. Excellent opportunity. NO. 9644.

GROCERY in Annapolis, $1,600 monthly business, $3,500 stock and fixtures. Growing business; will stay with buyer 60 days after sale; white, Gentile trade. Address Annapolis P. O. Box 515.

GROCERY—Fully equipped; bargain for quick cash sale; doing nice business. 1231 25th st. nw.

GROCERY, D. G. S., doing $600 wkly.; rent $85; with rooms, beer. Price only $4,500; easy terms; bargain. Joseph Hollander, 1008 H st. nw.

LARGE nationally known manufacturing concern opening branch office and warehouse in Washington, has opening for live-wire man to manage office. Salary $250 per month, with liberal share in profits. Should net high man at least $12,500 a year. Investment required, $2,500. Proposition stands most rigid investigation. State age, experience and references. Write Personnel Director, 4208 Davis Lane, Cincinnati, Ohio.

LUNCHROOM, whisky license; rent $65; nice business, $1,600 down. Capital Adjusting & Finance Co., 1008 H st. nw. MEt. 4813.

RESTAURANT—Uptown; guarantee $900 month, net income; 8-year lease; $175 month rent; payroll, $120 weekly; 30-day trial price, $15,000, $5,000 down.
GASTON & CHARUHAS
501 Woodward Bldg. DI. 7765

RESTAURANT, fully equipped; 8 rms. above; nicely furn.; beer-wine; reas; no agents. Ph. 126, East Falls Church, Va.

RESTAURANT with liquor license; downtown; doing $75 a day; rent, $250 month; with 15 furnished rooms, 5-year lease; price, $6,000, $1,500 down.
GASTON & CHARUHAS
501 Woodward Bldg. DI. 7765

RESTAURANT in downtown office bldg., doing over $100 daily; short hours; no Sunday. $4,500; easy terms. Capital Adjusting & Finance Co., 1008 H st. nw. MEt. 4813.

RESTAURANT—Corner N.W. location. Very profitable. Has liq. lic., long lease, ground and basement floors. Initial pay'mt. $5,500. Call Auditor, LIncoln 0746.

RESTAURANT—With cooling system; guarantee $275 day; lunch and dinner only; no Sundays; nets $1,750 month; price, $25,000; terms.
GASTON & CHARUHAS
501 Woodward Bldg. DI. 7765

ROOMING — TOURISTS; Capitol Hill; clean, newly papered and painted. Good income. Rent $67.50. Miss Derrickson. 1008 H st. nw.

ROOMING house, Vermont ave., 13 rms., 3 baths; income $260. $1,800; terms. Mrs. Keach, 1008 H st. MEt. 4813.

ROOMING house, downtown, 9 rms., h.-w.-h.; rent $75; price $650. Mrs. Gambel, 1008 H st. MEt. 4813.

ROOMING HOUSE (right at Dupont Circle) —21 rooms, 5 baths; rent, $137.50; single beds. Should clear over $2,000 yearly. We offer this well-furnished as the best bargain we have. $2,800, very easy terms.
R. M. DE SHAZO,
1123 14th St. NW. NA. 5520.

TOURIST home, Maryland avenue, 10 rms., 3 baths; oil heat; clean, furnished; $1,350. Terms. Miss McCown, 1008 H st., MEt. 4813.

WANTED—Rooming houses in good northwest locations; can pay cash. Must be very profitable. (No brokers). M-754, Washington Post.

WILL INVEST CAPITAL and service to secure an honest living. Party, a professional man, is acquainted with French, Italian and Spanish language. State full particulars. Box 136, Washington Post.

15 ROOMS, 3 baths; running water in 5 double rms.; reas. 913 N. Y. ave. Terms.

DELICATESSEN, beer license; excellent NW. location.

RESTAURANT, liquor license; corner location; NW. section.
J. B. MALLOS
817 12th St. N.W.

APT. HOUSE.
26 rooms, 15 baths and 15 kitchenettes. Income, $700 per month. Rent, $300. Long lease. Mr. Christie, 905 N. Y. ave. NAtl. 2357.

"GUEST HOUSE SPECIAL"
Mass. ave.; 24 bedrms.; dining rm. seats 58; an established business, showing net profit $500 monthly. $6,800; terms. Miss McCown, 1008 H st. MEt. 4813.

RESTAURANT—BEER.
On Rhode Island Ave. Real location. Will sacrifice to quick buyer. $500 to $700 cash will handle.
District Sales & Finance Co.
1006 H St. N.W. NAt. 1002-1003.
(Exclusive Agents for Owner.)

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Doing $350 weekly. Close to Medical buildings; new equipment; wonderful opportunity for lady; $750 down.
GASTON & CHARUHAS
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WE HAVE many paying propositions in restaurants, hotels, cafeterias, rooming houses, parking lots, beauty shops, grocery and liquor stores. Be sure to see us before making your decision. We sell only strictly guara.-paying businesses.
GASTON & CHARUHAS
Selling and Financing Business Places.
501 Woodward Bldg. DI. 7765

ROOMING HOUSES
18th NW.—13 rooms, 3 baths; $750; terms.
Biltmore and Col. Rd. NW.—14 rooms; rent only $85; nice furniture; 2-car garage; clears $100 per month; $1,200, half cash.
13th NW.—10 rooms; $600; terms.
14th & Girard—14 rooms; $600; terms.
18th & Ontario Rd.—9 rooms, 3 baths; $750, half cash.
18th & Col. Rd.—10 rooms, 2 baths; good furniture; $800; terms.
Eye St. NW., near 20th—10 rooms, 2 baths; $600, cash.
Near Capital—9 rms. $400. Terms.
FRANK FERN
304 Mass Ave. N.E. ATlantic 3385.

Situations—Male-Female 18

GRADUATE NURSE and husband, experienced in invalid care. Want care of elderly gentleman, couple or mental case; free to travel. Box 132, Washington Post.

Instructions 19

AVIATION courses in ground school and practical flying. National Institute of Aeronautics, 1627 K st. nw., Dist. 2298.

NEW CLASSES—Civil Service accounting and secretarial courses. Poteet's Business College. NAt. 4717. 14th and Eye sts. nw.

PRIVATE SHORTHAND INSTRUCTION—Grego beginners or coaching for exam.; $1.50 hr.; 14 years' exper. DI. 5925.

PIANO lessons, experienced teacher; loan piano to pupil. Special rates. 218 Underwood st. nw. GE. 4782.

LEARN TO EARN MORE.
SHORTHAND, TYPING, CALCULATING MACHINES.
WOOD'S SCHOOL, 710 14th St. NW.

CALCULATING MACHINES.
Learn to operate the Comptometer, Monroe or Burroughs Calculating Machine, with touch typing, or Burroughs Bookkeeping-Billing Machine. Course 6-8 weeks. BOYD SCHOOL, 1333 F st. nw. (Est. 20 yrs.) NAt. 2338.

GOLF Five ½-hr. lessons, $5, plus small charge for balls. Alex. 3307.

LEARN BEAUTY CULTURE
"THE MODERN WAY."
Courses from $15 up. Special reduction on complete course this month; individual instruction, shop experience. We place you. Free catalogues.
MODERN SCHOOL OF BEAUTY CULTURE, 1317 F St. N.W. NAtional 4771.

Business Opportunities 23

BARBER SHOP & BEAUTY PARLOR; beautiful modern equipment; low rent; centrally located; easily bought on terms. M. Fishgang, 1006 H st. nw. NAt. 1002.

BEAUTY SHOPS; two good neighborhood shops on our list this week; low rents; priced $600 and $700. Call Miss McCown, 1006 H st. nw. MEt. 4813.

BEAUTY shop; ground floor; 4 booths; $100 wkly. business; $500 cash, balance terms. Miss McCown, 1006 H st.

CORNER DELICATESSEN; guarantee $400 weekly; rent, $125 month with 3-room apt. 3-year lease; payroll, $40 weekly; price, $5,000; terms.
GASTON & CHARUHAS
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Near Capital—9 rms. $400. Terms.
FRANK FERN
304 Mass Ave. N.E. ATlantic 3385.

Business Opportunities 23

NIGHT CLUB
"Cracker Jack" Night Club; building, fixtures and all! Ready to go; owner leaving country; must sell; right on the Main Stem. Have Quantico Camp to draw from in addition to surrounding business. Also three tourist cabins. A road frontage of approximately 400 feet; 13 acres of land. Really a good buy. Must have at least $1,500 cash, balance can be arranged.
Call Mr. Davis for appointment.
A. T. CONTELLA CO., INC.
915 Eye St. N.W. ME. 5800—5801.

Wanted Business Opps. 23A

WANTED, grocery store with adjoining apt.
J. B. MALLOS.
817 12th St. N.W.

Money-to-Loan 26

ADVANCE on diamonds, watches, jewelry and silverware, etc.; loan $200 and over 2%; all tickets good one year; Horning's Loan Office, opposite Wash. Airport.

LOANS UP TO $300. AMERICAN FIDELITY LOAN CORP., Citizens Bank Bldg., Takoma Pk., Md. SH

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Apartments—Furnished 45

Continued From Preceding Page.

$65.00 Lovely residential section. Conv. buses. Large living rm., bedrm., kitchen, bath, sleeping porch. Corner apt. Ideal for summer. Gas, elec., linen, dishes complete. Sublet. RAn. 3399.

Francis Scott Key, Apt. Hotel
20th and P st. nw.: 1 room, kit., bath, completely furn.; linens, silver; Frigidaire. Day, week, month. National 5425.

1832 BILTMORE ST. N.W.
Two bedrooms, living room, kitchen and bath, suitable for four adults.

2124 P STREET N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath.....$60.00
WEAVER BROS., INC.
REALTORS.
Washington Bldg. District 9486.

OVERLOOKING PARK
COMPLETELY FURNISHED, $65.
Four rooms; cool and quiet; shower bath, elec.; gas, phone free. Available May 15. Adults. 1830 Lamont st. nw. AD. 2460.

Furn. or Unfurn. 46

CALVERT ST. NW., 1801 (The Beacon)—2 rooms and bath. NO KITCHEN. Resident manager.
RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC.
1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600.

THE FLEETWOOD, 3707 WOODLEY RD. 2 Rooms, Kitchen, Dinette, Bath. Frigidaire on House. CLeveland 0613.

312 WASHINGTON-BALTIMORE BLVD., opposite Montgomery st., Laurel, Md.—Well-furnished (or unfurnished), attractive apartment, just completed. Entire floor. Three rms., kitch., elec. refrig., bath and large bright hall. Modern with four exposures and private entrance. $45 per month. Adults only. Laurel 192-J.

CLIFTON TERRACE
1 room and bath.
1 room, kitchen and bath.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath.
4 rooms, kitchen and bath.
Switchboard and elevator service.
COLUMBIA 7744.

Moving and Storage 46A

ANDERSON VAN SERVICE. Mills Bldg., NA. 7670. Local and long distance, east of the Mississippi from Maine to Fla. Storage.

CHEVY CHASE WISC. 3010 TRANSFER & STORAGE CO. LOCAL, LONG DISTANCE MOVING

LOCAL AND LONG DISTANCE MOVING. Reas. Rates. Day and Night Service. MURPHY & SON. ME. 2907.

National Movers of New York, Inc. Regular trips N. Y., Penn., Conn., Mass., Fla., Ohio, Ill. Insured. Return Rates. Na. 5522 1340 New York Ave. N. W.

WEATHERS BROS. Transfer Co., Inc. LOCAL AND LONG DISTANCE MOVING. Offices, N. Y., C., Atlanta, Augusta, Ga. DI. 0900. Nights, DI. 3125, Br. 172.

MANHATTAN STORAGE & TRANSFER CO. LOCAL AND LONG DISTANCE MOVING. PRIVATE ROOMS. MET. 2042 839 NEW YORK AVE. NW.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

ANACOSTIA—Living room, bedroom, dinette, kitchen, bath; redecorated, screened back porch, yard; adults; $39.50. Resident Manager, 1310 T St. SE. Apt. 3.

ADAMS MILL RD. NW., 2630—Attractive, 2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $52.50 month. Electric refrigeration. Resident manager.
RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC.
1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600.

ASHMEAD PL. NW., 2310—Very desirable 2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $57.50 month. Refrigeration on house current.
RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC.
1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600.

BELMONT RD., 1824—3 rooms, kitchen, bath, reception hall, $72.50 month. Also 2 rooms, kitchen, bath, porch and reception hall, $50. Electric refrigeration. Resident manager.
RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC.
1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600.

BEAUTIFUL WOODRIDGE (2405 Bunker Hill rd. ne.)—Entire floor; 2 rooms, newly equipped kitchen; tile bath with shower; wood-burning fireplace in living room; screened porch; garage; elec. included. Reasonable. NOrth 1669-J.

BROOKLAND, D. C.—2905 10th st. ne. 3 rooms, kitchen, private bath; heat, gas, electricity. Frigidaire, c. h. w.; adults. Semi-detached house. Entire second floor.

CALVERT ST. NW., 1801 (Beacon)—Desirable 4 or 5 rooms, kitchen and bath. Res. mgr. Electric refrigeration.
RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC.
1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600.

CLIFTON MANOR APT., 2514 14th st. nw. 1 and 2 rms., kit., bath, elevator, switchboard service; $35 to $55.

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 1421—4 rooms, kit., bath, porch. Also 2 rooms, kitchen and bath. Refrigeration on house current. Resident manager.
RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC.
1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600.

CONN. AVE., 4701—Foyer, living room, dining room, porch, 2 bedrooms, bath, kitchen, dinette. Elevator and switchboard service. Refrigeration on house current. Resident manager.
RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC.
1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600.

CONN. AVE. N.W., 3600 (apt. 304).—Large living room, 3 windows, bedroom, kitchen, bath, foyer; south and west exposures; exceptionally cool, facing Porter st.; elevator; $65. Open. CL. 8945.

CONN. AVE., 4514—The Ponce de Leon. Foyer, living room, dining, screened porch, kitchen, dinette, bedroom and bath. Also, foyer, living room, dining room, kitchen, dinette, porch, 2 bedrooms and bath. Secretarial and elevator service. Refrigeration on house current. Resident manager.
RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC.
1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600.

CONN. AVE. NW., 1635—3 rooms, kitchen and bath, $65 per month.
RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC.
1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600.

F ST. N.W., 2224—Llewellyn Apts. 3 rms., dinette, kit., bath, refrigeration, $45 mo.

H ST. NW., 1711 (opposite Metropolitan Club)—2 rooms and bath, $40.00. American Security & Trust Co., NA. 4815.

HARVARD ST. NW., 1405, Apt. 201—3 rooms, kitchen and bath. Refrigeration on house meter. $55.00. See Resident manager, or American Security & Trust Co., NA. 4815.

K ST. NW., 640, Apt. 24—3 rooms, kitchen and bath. Electric refrigeration on tenant's meter. $50.00. American Security & Trust Co., NA. 4815.

KALORAMA RD. NW., 2010—1 and 3-room kitchen and bath apts.; very desirable; available immediately.

KANSAS AVE. NW., 5407—2 rooms, kit., bath; elec. refrig.; gas, elec. included; $45. After 6:30, GE. 3276.

KENTUCKY AVE. SE., 418—2 rooms, large kitchen; heat, gas, elec., furn.; reas.

KENNEDY ST. NW., 1365—Cool bedroom apt., dinette, roof garden; good trans.; $65; all bills paid. GE. 6326.

MT. PLEASANT ST., 3314—2 rooms, kit. and bath, $47.50 month. Resident manager.
RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC.
1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600.

MT. PLEASANT, 1807 Kilbourne pl. nw.—Entire 2nd. floor, 3 rooms, kitchen, priv. bath, porch; heat, gas, elec. Frigid., c. h. w. incl. $55. Emp. couple preferred; gentile; adults only; no pets.

MT. PLEASANT, 1807 Kilbourne pl. nw.—Entire 2nd. floor, 3 rooms, kitchen, priv. bath, porch; heat, gas, elec. Frigid., c. h. w. incl. $55. Emp. couple preferred; gentile; adults only; no pets.

MT. PLEASANT ST., 3145—4 rooms, kitchen, bath and porch. Front apt. Refrigeration on house current. $60 month.
RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC.
1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600.

NAVAL VILLAGE, 2431 E st. nw., living room, bedroom, kit., dinette; refrig.; on bus line; $43. WEst 0147.

THE CAVALIER
"On the Top of 14th St.—Overlooking the City"
We have just two 2-room kitchenette, dinette and bath apartments available for immediate occupancy. One is on the eighth floor with southwest exposure, commanding a beautiful view of Northwest Washington. The other is a front unit, on the fourth floor with southeast exposure. Large rooms, dressing closet with in-a-door bed, Frigidaire, oak floors, ample closets. Both apartments have just undergone complete redecoration. We have a spacious one-room, kitchenette, dinette and bath unit also available now.
Refrigeration on house current; 24-hour elevator and switchboard service. In a quiet, refined, fireproof building, convenient to downtown. Conservative rental.
THE CAVALIER
FRED R. FOSTER, MGR.
3500 14th St. N.W.
COlumbia 3600

COLORED.
817 N St. NW.
1 rm., kit., bath, corner apt., $30.50
GUARANTY REALTY, INC.
1706 K St. NW. NA. 0587.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

NORTHEAST SECTION (Near Sears & Roebuck)—2 rms., kit., and bath; hot-water heat, electric refrigeration included; $42.50. Call LInc. 6856 Monday between 4 and 6 p. m.

OFFICER'S FAMILY, leaving city, sublet well-furnished 5-room apt.; attractive outlook, cool, comfortable. NO. 7527.

OPPORTUNITY (716 8th st. ne.)—Newly equipped, 4 rooms, bath; Frigidaire; 1st floor; $55; adults, no pets. AD. 4736.

R ST., NW., 1436—2 rooms, kit., bath and porch, $47.50 month. Resident manager. Electrical refrigeration.
RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC.
1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600.

RIGGS PL., 1818—1 room, kitchen, bath, dining alcove, $37.50 month. Resident manager.
RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC.
1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600.

SHEPHERD ST. N.W., 904—2 rms., kit., bath with shower; foyer; elec. refrig.; new kit. stove; $45. CO. 8200.

STAPLES ST. NE., 1107 (Apt. 2)—3 full rooms, bath, kitchen, rear porch, cement yard and cellar. Rent, $42.50. Apply PENN REALTY CORP., 474 K st. nw. MEt. 1283.

TAKOMA PARK—Entire floor, 3 rooms, private bath with shower; insulated; electric refrigerator; private entrance; garage. Inquire 802 Flower ave, after 5 p. m.

TAYLOR ST. NW., 1400—Desirable, clean, light, corner apt., 2 rms., kit., bath, 2 porches, large closets.

THE ALTON, 1445 PARK RD. NW.—3 rooms, kitchen, foyer, dressing room and bath; cross-ventilation; 1 room, dinette, kitchen and bath; Frigidaire on house current; elevator; $40 up.

THE BOND, 1230 New Hampshire ave. nw.—1 room, kitchen, dinette and bath, $42.50. Frigidaire and elevator.

THE SHAWMUT, 2200 19th st. nw.—Corner apt. with cross ventilation, first-class neighborhood, with well-kept elevator building, telephone service, large reception hall, 3 large closets, 2 bedrooms, living room, kitchen and bath with shower. $75. Call res. mgr., POtomac 1180 or E. Quincy Smith, Inc., 909 18th st. nw. DIstrict 9057.

THE BARBARA, 9th and Md. ave. ne.—3 rooms, kitchen and bath; Frigidaire on house current; new stove and linoleum. See janitor or phone Mr. Toms, DIstrict 2434, 8 to 6 p. m. Other apts. available.

THE REEDER, 2824 12th st. ne.—2 rooms, kit. and bath; Frigidaire on house current; new stove and linoleum. See janitor or phone Mr. Toms, DI. 2434, 8 to 6 p. m. Other apts. available.

TRINITY TOWERS, 3023 14th st. nw.—1 room, kit., dinette, bath with shower, dressing rm. with Murphy bed; $50 to $52.50; 2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath; $62.50.

W. VA. AVE. NE., 1123 (Apt. 3)—2 rooms, kitchen and bath; heat and hot water included. Rent reas. To inspect, phone Mr. Toms, DI. 2434. Other apts. avail.

WILL SUBLET at reduced rent beautiful apartment, Rockville, Md., priv. entrance, five or six rooms, reception hall, elec., heat, garage, screened porch, closets, refrig.; large lawn. Mrs. Otho Talbot, 405 W. Montgomery ave. Phone Rockville 80.

2D ST. SE., 201—3 rooms, kitchen, bath; modern in every respect; outside rooms; $55.

3010 WIS. AVE. NW.—2 RMS., DINETTE, kit. and bath, $57.50; also 3 rms., recep. hall, dinette, kit., bath and porch, $82.50. Frgd. See res. mgr., Apt. 102. J. C. WEEDON CO. ME. 3011.

236 MASS. AVE. N.E.
1 room, kitchen, dinette and bath...$42.50
Resident Manager, AT. 5182.

1126 11TH ST. N.W.
1 room, kitchen, dinette and bath..$42.50
Resident Manager, ME. 0635.

414 SEWARD SQ. S.E.
2 rms., kitchen, dinette and bath..$49.50
Ring for Janitor.

3100 WARDER ST. N.W.
2 rms., kitchen, dinette and bath..$50.00
Resident Manager, CO. 4188.

1615 KENYON ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath. Murphy bed and dressing closet..$52.50
Resident Manager, CO. 8425.

4800 GEORGIA AVE. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath and porch.....$55.00
Resident Manager, GE. 6996.

3220 CONN. AVE. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath..$57.50
Resident Manager, CL. 0764.

2145 CALIFORNIA ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, foyer and bath.....$62.50
Resident Manager, NO. 1650.

4700 CONN. AVE. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath..$80.00
Resident Manager, CL. 0845.

1940 BILTMORE ST. N.W.
2 bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen, bath and porch....$90.00
Resident Manager, AD. 9493.

REAL ESTATE MORTGAGE & GUARANTY CORPORATION.
1610 K St. N.W. NAtional 1403.

5TH ST. NW., 5701—2 rooms, kitchen, semi-bath, electric refrigeration; employed Gentile; adults only. GE. 8943.

11TH ST. NW., 1107—1 room and bath, no kitchen, $30 month.
RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC.
1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600.

12TH ST. NW., 1125, Apt. 74—1 room, kitchen, dinette and bath. Murphy bed. Frigidaire on house meter. $50. American Security & Trust Co., NA. 4815.

13TH ST. NW., 3501—2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $55 month; refrigeration on house current. Resident manager.
RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC.
1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600.

14TH ST. NW., 3800—2 rooms, kit., bath and porch; 3 rooms, kit., bath and porch. Refrigeration on house current. Resident manager. Garage.
RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC.
1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600.

14TH ST. NW., 4120, Apt. 36—2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath. Refrigeration on house meter. $55.00. See Resident Manager, or American Security & Trust Co., NA. 4815.

15TH ST. NW., 1026 (Cecil)—2 rooms and bath. No kitchen. $52.50 month. Resident manager.
RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC.
1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600.

THE WESTMORELAND
California St. at Conn.
Attractive apt. of 3 rooms, reception hall, kitchen, new kitchen equipment, and bath; built-in tub with shower; newly decorated; $90. 3 rooms, kitchen and bath, $80.

THE HIGHLANDS
Conn. Ave. at California
Attractive corner apt. of double living room, 2 bedrooms, bath, dining room, pantry, kitchen and maid's room. Also corner apt. of double living room, 2 bedrooms, kitchen and bath; electric refrigeration.
Electricity, 24-hour elevator and switchboard service included in rentals.
LINKINS CO.
1733 De Sales St. N.W. DI. 3522

Ready for Immediate Occupancy
1404 Tuckerman St. N.W.
Drive out 16th St. to Sheridan St., turn right to 14th, left to Tuckerman.
ALL OUTSIDE APTS. CROSS VENTILATION VENETIAN BLINDS, TILE BATHS.
Living Room, Bed Room, Kitchen, Dinette and Bath EXTRAORDINARY KITCHEN CABINETS
$57.50 AND UP
These Apartments Feature
ELECTROLUX GAS REFRIGERATION AND MODERN GAS RANGES
Representative at Building
WEAVER BROS INC REALTORS
Washington Bldg. DI. 9486

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

$55.00 2 ROOMS, KITCHEN, BATH, 3446 CONN. AVE. (cor. Ordway). Rent includes electricity and refrigeration; elevator. See Mrs. Cain, res. mgr. EM. 8719.

1311 11TH ST. NW.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.....$37.50
GEORGE P. HANE, INC.
1422 F St. NW. NA. 3964.

$55.00 2 ROOMS, KITCHEN, BATH, 1819 G ST. N.W.
Free gas, electricity, refrigeration; 24-hr. service. ME. 5630.

NORTHBROOK
3420 16TH ST. NW.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.
1 room, kitchen and bath.

1900 LAMONT ST. N.W.
RANDALL MANSIONS, adjoins Rock Creek Park; elevator, electric refrigerator, in-a-door bed; bright and quiet.
Large rm., dinette, kit., bath.$52.50
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NAtional 2345.

$75.00 3 ROOMS, KITCHEN, BATH. 1400 FAIRMONT ST. N.W. Corner apartment with two balconies, overlooking District. Spacious rooms. Large kitchen, plenty closet space; 24-hour elevator and switchboard service. See MISS McNEILL, Res. Mgr., COl. 0336.

TILDEN GARDENS,
Conn. Ave., at Tilden st.—Apartments consisting of one, two and three bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen and bath; large apartments have sunroom and two baths. Prices range from $75 to $135. CLEVELAND 5334.

1430 V ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath.
4 rooms, kitchen and bath.
Electric refrigeration.
$38.50 to $55.
JOSEPH P. SMITH.
2104 Pa. Ave. N.W. WEst 0339.

$90.00 5 ROOMS, KITCHEN, BATH. 1400 FAIRMONT ST. N.W.—Spacious apt, with three exposures; 24-hour service. See Miss McNeill. Res. Mgr., COl. 0336.

2134 F ST. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath, $47.50.
JOSEPH P. SMITH.
2104 Pa. Ave. N.W. WEst 0339.

818 22ND ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $42.50.
JOSEPH P. SMITH.
2104 Pa. Ave. N.W. WEst 0339.

2440 16th St. N.W.
Park Tower, opposite Meridian Hill Park—Switchboard, 3 elevators, refrigeration included; garage in bldg. 2 rms., kit., bath, porch....$67.50
5 rms., kit., bath, porch....125.00
Resident Manager or
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. National 2345.

$55.00 2 ROOMS, KITCHEN, BATH, 3446 CONN. AVE. (cor. Ordway). Rent includes electricity and refrigeration; elevator. See Mrs. Cain, res. mgr. EM. 8719.

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Free gas, electricity, refrigeration; 24-hr. service. ME. 5630.

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Large rm., dinette, kit., bath.$52.50
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
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$75.00 3 ROOMS, KITCHEN, BATH. 1400 FAIRMONT ST. N.W. Corner apartment with two balconies, overlooking District. Spacious rooms. Large kitchen, plenty closet space; 24-hour elevator and switchboard service. See MISS McNEILL, Res. Mgr., COl. 0336.

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Conn. Ave., at Tilden st.—Apartments consisting of one, two and three bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen and bath; large apartments have sunroom and two baths. Prices range from $75 to $135. CLEVELAND 5334.

1430 V ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath.
4 rooms, kitchen and bath.
Electric refrigeration.
$38.50 to $55.
JOSEPH P. SMITH.
2104 Pa. Ave. N.W. WEst 0339.

$90.00 5 ROOMS, KITCHEN, BATH. 1400 FAIRMONT ST. N.W.—Spacious apt, with three exposures; 24-hour service. See Miss McNeill. Res. Mgr., COl. 0336.

2134 F ST. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath, $47.50.
JOSEPH P. SMITH.
2104 Pa. Ave. N.W. WEst 0339.

818 22ND ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $42.50.
JOSEPH P. SMITH.
2104 Pa. Ave. N.W. WEst 0339.

2901 16th ST. N.W.
2 rms., bath, ground floor of apt.; for professional use.....$45.00
Refrigeration. Resident Manager.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NAtional 2345.

1483 NEWTON ST. NW.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath; front..$50.00
GEORGE P. HANE, INC.
1422 F St. NW. NA. 3964.

5040 N. H. AVE. N.W.
RECENTLY COMPLETED BUILDING AT SOUTHWEST CORNER OF N. H. AVE. AND GALLATIN. UNUSUALLY DESIRABLE APARTMENT WITH 2 EXPOSURES, DECORATED IN THE MODERN MANNER, WITH GREEN WALLS IN LIVING ROOM. APPLY JANITOR. 2 ROOMS, KITCHEN AND BATH, $55.00.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER.
1700 Eye St. N. W. ME. 3860.

ALTO TOWERS
3206 Wisconsin Ave.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath and porch.....$62.50 and $65.00
3 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath and porch.....$75.00
Elec. refrigeration, elevator service.
Resident Manager.
STONELEIGH COURT
Conn. Ave. at L N.W.
1 room, kitchen, dinette and bath.....$75.00
4 rooms, kitchen, bath and foyer.....$125.00
24-hour elevator service.
Mrs. M. E. Poston, Res. Mgr.
THE GELMONT
1335 3d St. N.E.
1 room, kitchen, dressing closet and bath.....$49.50
2 rooms, kitchen and bath..$57.50
Gas, electricity included in rental.
1737 N. H. AVE. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath..$60.00
Electric Refrigeration.
1120 9th ST. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath.
THE PRINCESS
1915 Eye St. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath..$50.00
THE FAIRFAX
1200 E. Capitol St.
4 rooms, kitchen and bath..$50.00
THE RANDOLPH
1372 Randolph St. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, dining alcove and bath.....$57.50
5511 GEORGIA AVE.
Silver Spring, Md.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath..$45.00
Electric Refrigeration.
THE CHANCELLOR
214 Mass. Ave. N.E.
1 room, kitchen and bath...$45.00
2 rooms, kitchen and bath..$50.00
3 rooms, kitchen and bath..$62.50
Resident Manager. Elevator. Electric Refrigeration.
2812 CONN. AVE.
4 rooms, kitchen, bath and porch.....$75.00
4913 FIRST ST. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath and porch.....$52.50
WEAVER BROS INC REALTORS
Washington Bldg. District 9486

THE MELWOOD
1803 Biltmore St. N.W.
1 rm., kit., bath, porch..$45.00
2 rms., k., b., hall.....$55.00
(Furnished if desired)
Frigidaire on H. C.—Elevator
THE KNOWLTON
2227 20th Street N.W.
2 rms., k., b., rec. hall...$57.50
3 rms., k., b., rec. hall...$70.00
Elev. Service—Frigidaire.
THE WOODSIDE
1900 H St. N.W.
1 rm., k., b., rec. hall...$50.00
Elevator—Frigidaire on H. C.
THE PLAZA
2210 Pa. Ave. N.W.
2 rms., k., b., rec. hall...$65.00
Elevator and Frigidaire.
THE RODMAN
2 rms., kit., bath, hall...$50.00
Elev. Service—Frigidaire.
MILO MANOR
1421 Park Road N.W.
1 room, kitchen, bath....$42.50
Elevator—Frigidaire.
THE FERNWOOD
1458 Columbia Rd. N.W.
1 rm., kit., bath.....$45.00
2 rms., kit., bath.....$52.50
Elev. Service—Frigidaire on H.C.
T. F. Schneider Corporation
1625 15th St. N.W. Na. 6336

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

$40.00 TWO ROOMS, KIT., BATH. 812 10TH ST. NW. Redecorated throughout; large rooms, woodburning fireplace; janitor service; heat and hot water. Call MR. DAVIS, ME. 5630.

WOODRIDGE.
21st and Shepherd Sts. N.E.
A Real Rental Value.
Apt. 8. New, modern liv. rm. bedrm., DINING ROOM, kit., bath; latest kit. appliances; refrig.; incineration, laundry facilities; rea. mgr. $57.50. Apt. 5 Call NA 7986.

1750 HARVARD ST. N.W.
THE RICHELIEU, adjoining Rock Creek Park; elevator, refrigeration included.
2 rms., kit., bath.....$55.00
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. National 2345.

1616 16TH ST. N.W.
2 rooms, dinette, kitchen, bath; electric refrigeration on house. Switchboard and elevator service. Reasonable rental.
BOSS & PHELPS
1417 K St. NW. NAt'l 9300.

6114 14th ST. N.W.
4 rms. (2 bed rms.) bath....$69.50
Gas refrigerator, heat and hot water furnished by owner.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. National 2345.

220 HAMILTON ST. N.W.
NEW, COMPLETELY MODERN BUILDING. CONVENIENTLY LOCATED NEAR LARGE PARK PROJECT. FEATURING CARPETED CORRIDORS. VENETIAN BLINDS. SPACIOUS, WELL-VENTILATED ROOMS. BEAUTIFULLY DECORATED. APPLY RESIDENT MANAGER. 2 ROOMS, KITCHENETTE, DINETTE AND BATH. $57.50.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER.
1700 Eye St. N. W. ME. 3860.

THE KEYSTONE
2150 Pennsylvania Ave. N.W.
1 room, sun porch, kitchen, dressing closet and bath.....$54.00
1 room, sun porch, kitchen, dining alcove, dressing closet and bath..$57.50
Gas, electricity, refrigeration and switchboard service included in rent.

1820 Clydesdale Pl., N.W.
4 rooms, kitchen and bath.....$72.50

945 Longfellow St. N.W.
Apt. 10—2 rooms, kitchen and bath.$46.50

1820 California St. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.....$47.50

3150 16th Street N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, dining alcove and bath.....$75.00
3 rooms, kitchen, dining alcove and bath.....$85.00
Gas, electricity and refrigeration included in rent.

J. A. McKEEVER CO., INC.
1625 K St. N.W. DIstrict 9706.

NEW DUPLEX APTS.
1616-20 28th Pl. S.E.
2 rms., kit., bath, porch....$50.00
3 rms., kit., bath, porch....55.00
Heat and hot water furnished.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NAtional 2345.

THE SEMINOLE,
$27.50 1444 W St. N.W. 1 room, bath. Electricity, grill. See Res. Mgr.

THE EARL,
$42.50 115 E st. S.E.—Front apt.; 3 rooms, kitchen and bath. Newly decorated. See janitor. NA. 9795.

THE MT. VERNON
9TH AND NEW YORK AVE. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.....$30
LINKINS CO.,
1733 De Sales St. N.W. DI. 3522.

THE SEABRIDGE,
501 12TH ST. N. E.
Apt. 36—2 bedrooms, living room, kitchen, bath; G. E. refrigeration; $55.
FEDERAL AMERICAN CO.
1429 Eye St. N.W. NAt. 8032.

THE WINTON-STANLEY
1411 Harvard St. N.W.
4 rooms, kitchen and bath....$52.50

NEAR WALTER REED
First-floor apt.; 3 rooms, kitchen and bath; inclosed porch; oil heat included; $65.
A. D. CRUMBAUGH.
4703 Wisconsin Ave. CLeve. 1-3-6-4.

The Edwards
1530 R. I. Avenue N.E.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath and screened porch.
Elevator Service
Hardwood Floors
Metal Kitchen Cabinets
Refrigeration on House Current.
Convenient to schools, shops, street cars and buses.
$52.50
Res. Mgr.—NOrth 7157

BLENHEIM COURTS
1840 California St. N.W.
5 rooms, kitchen and bath.....$75
CALVERTON
1673 Columbia Rd.
24-Hour Elevator and Switchboard Service.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.....$65
CHATHAM COURTS
1707 Columbia Rd.
24-Hour Elevator and Switchboard Service.
1 room, kitchen and bath.....$50
3 rooms, kitchen and bath.....$85
CORTLAND
1760 Euclid St. N.W.
24-Hour Elevator and Switchboard Service
2 rooms, kitchenette and bath.....$60
4 rooms, kitchen and bath.....$85
FALKSTONE COURTS
1401 Fairmont St. N.W.
24-Hour Elevator and Switchboard Service
2 rooms, kitchen and bath....$55
4 rooms, kitchen and bath....$80
5 rooms, kitchen and bath....$90
FRONTENAC
4550 Connecticut Ave.
24-Hour Elevator and Switchboard Service.
1 room, kitchen, dinette, bath and porch.....$55
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath and porch.....$70
LA GRANDE
607 4th St. N.W.
4 rooms, kitchen and bath..$47.50
A Few Very Desirable Furnished Apartments.
BLISS PROPERTIES
1811 Columbia Rd. N.W.
Adams 3500
Holidays and Nights, Phone Columbia 7800

Apartments
1314 Massachusetts Ave. N.W.
Downtown Residential Section
Large, well-arranged rooms (plenty of closets), electric refrigerator, gas stove, kitchen cabinets, tile baths and showers, Venetian blinds. Resident manager.
LIGHT, HEAT and GAS included.
One Room Dinette, Kitchen, Foyer and Bath } $65.00
Two Rooms Dinette, Kitchen, Foyer and Bath } $82.50 $85.00
24-Hour Elevator and Switchboard Service
New Modern Fireproof Building
WEAVER BROS INC REALTORS
Washington Bldg. DIstrict 9486

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

1632 30TH ST. N.W.
A CONVENIENT GEORGETOWN LOCATION, NEAR MONTROSE PARK. QUIET BUILDING; ADULTS ONLY; DESIRABLE APARTMENT OF 1 ROOM, KITCHEN AND BATH, $35.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER.
1700 Eye St. N. W. ME. 3860.

IT WILL PAY YOU
to inspect these apts. before you rent elsewhere, consider renting in brand-new bldg., surrounded by beautiful lawn and trees; cool summer atmosphere; two bedrooms, cedar closet, large living room, kitchen and dinette; hall, modern bath with shower; refrigeration; private locker and garage; heat furnished; all for $57.50; inquire Mrs. Miller, resident manager, 1105 Flower ave., Takoma Park, Md. or Shepherd 1629 or DIXIE REALTY CO., NA. 8880.

1830 16TH ST. N.W.
Attractive apt. of 5 rooms, large reception room and bath; glass-inclosed porch; 3 exposures; all outside rooms; G. E. refrigerator; $85.
LINKINS CO.
1733 De Sales St. N.W. DI. 3522.

KILBOURNE PL. N.W.
Best section of Mount Pleasant. 6 rooms, enclosed sleeping porch; electric refrigeration; 2-car garage; moderate rental.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER.
1700 Eye St. N. W. ME. 3860.

THE PLYMOUTH,
1236 11TH ST. N. W.
Three rooms, kitchen and bath, $52.50. Attractive, conveniently arranged kitchen; G. E. refrigerators; spacious closets; mirrored doors.
AMERICAN REALTY CO.

1507 PARK ROAD
Very delightful 4 rooms, kitchen, bath and porches apartment, in excellent condition. Immediate possession. $68.50 month.
BOSS & PHELPS
1417 K St. N.W. NA. 9300.

1832 BILTMORE ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath. Frigidaire.

1712 16TH ST. N.W.
1 room and bath.
Elevator building.
See resident manager.

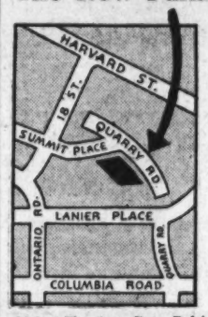
THE ST. REGIS.
Attractive apt., 2 bedrooms, bath, reception hall, living room, dining room, pantry, kitchen and porch; elec. refrig.
2219 CALIFORNIA ST. N.W.

$40—NEAR SOLDIERS' HOME.
Two rooms, kitchen and bath, elec. refg. Redecorated throughout.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS, DIST. 1411.

1448 GIRARD ST. N.W.
4-STORY FIREPROOF BLDG.
1 room, dining alcove, kitchen and bath; large dressing closet; Frigidaire, gas included; $40.
LINKINS CO.,
1733 De Sales St. N.W. DI. 3522.

2103 R. I. AVE. N.E.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath; G. E. refrigeration; $47.50.
LINKINS CO.,
1733 De Sales St. N.W. DI. 3522.

The New Parkside



1702 Summit Place N.W.
24-hr. Elevator; Free Refrigeration.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath....$49.50 up
Resident Manager, AD. 10480

1841 COL. RD. N.W.
1 rm., kit. & bath.....$45.00
Electric Refrigeration, Elevator, Secty. Switchboard.

1321 FAIRMONT ST. N.W.
1 rm., kit., bath, dinette....$36.00
Electric Refrigeration.

1930 K. ST. N.W.
1 rm., bath, grill room.....$32.50

2131 O St. N.W.
1 rm., kit., bath.....$30.00
Electrolux.

3504 13th ST. N.W.
5 rms., din., k., b., porch....$75.00
Elec. Refrigeration. Avail. May 15.

4912 N. H. Ave.
No. 103—3 r., kit., bath....$35.00
Electric Refrigeration on House.

3616 CONN. AVE. N.W.
1 rm., kit., bath.....$38.50
2 rms., kit. & bath.....$52.50
Electric Refrigeration on House.

1457 PARK RD. N.W.
1 rm., dinette, kit. and bath..$40.00
2 rms., kitchen and bath....$55.00
3 rms., kitchen and bath....$72.50
Electric Refrigerator and Elevator.

THE LINDBERGH
200 MASS. AVE. N.W.
2 rms., k., b. & dinette.....$60.00
Switchboard, Elevators, Shower. Frigidaire on House Current.

1664 COL. RD. N.W.
2 rms., kit., bath.....$50.00
3 rms., kit., bath.....$62.50
Electric Refrigeration.
Building Newly Remodeled.

250 FARRAGUT ST. N.W.
Apt. 101—3 r., k. and b....$60.00
Electric Refrigerator on House.
Key at Apt. 103.
H. G. SMITHY CO.
811 15th St. N.W. National 8003

An Apartment in a Park—Just a word to remind you of the known advantages of Westchester. We have suites in all sizes available each month. Call our rental offices for particulars.

THE *Westchester*
4000 CATHEDRAL AVE • CLEVELAND 7700

BIGGEST, BRIGHTEST CORNER APARTMENT ROOMS IN THE CITY
$45 to $65
Most Modern, Up-to-Date, New 1937 Apartments at Very Reasonable Rentals.

**NEW APARTMEN

Invest in a Home; Read The Post Want Ads for the Best Homes

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Offices—Rent 50

(Continued From Preceding Page.)

15TH ST. NW., 821 (half a block north of 15th and H sts.)—Modern office building with elevator; 2d, 3d and 4th floors, containing 2,255 sq. ft. each. Will subdivide. For further particulars, apply RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC. 1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600.

Warehouses for Rent 51A

WAREHOUSE SPACE FOR RENT. 3,000 to 30,000 Square Feet. WEAVER BROS., INC. District 9486.

Garages for Rent 52A

REAR 2106 PA. AVE. Single garages $5. JOSEPH P. SMITH. 2104 Pa. ave. nw. WEst 0339.

Stores—Rent 53

K ST. NW., 507—Large store room and basement, with outside entrance. Fine for wholesale business or display room. Apply PENN REALTY CORP., 474 K st. nw. ME. 1283.

2138½ PA. AVE. N.W. Store and 3-room apt.; garage; rent, $100. 1926 M ST. N.W. Store suitable any business, $40. JOSEPH P. SMITH. 2104 Pa. ave. nw. WEst 0339.

15TH ST. NW., 821 (half a block north of 15th and H sts.)—Ground floor space containing 2,350 sq. ft., with mezzanine containing 1,500 sq. ft. RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC. 1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600.

Houses—Furnished 54

AVAILABLE May 15—One room reserved. Oil burner, gas, elec., c. h. w.; telephone, garage; overlooking city. 18-min. run to 9th and F sts. No children. $75 per month. Box 129, Washington Post.

CHEVY CHASE, MD., detached 7 rooms, 4 bedrooms, nicely furn.; oil heat; garage. WIsconsin 2862.

CHEVY CHASE (nr. circle)—Duplex furn. house; 6 rms., 2 bths; scrnd prchs.; 6 sum. mths.; car.; h. shp. cent. CL. 8933.

R ST. NW., 1713—Detached, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths; comfortably furnished; garden; summer rental. NOrth 7331-J.

6 ROOMS, kit., bath, furnished; spacious grounds; shrubbery. College and Dartmouth aves., College Park, Md.

NEAR SOLDIER'S HOME

6 rooms and bath, porches; newly decorated; close to bus, car line and parks. WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER. 1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860.

1425 Clifton St. N.W.

10 rooms, 2 baths and garage..... $110 per month.

H. G. Smithy Co.

811 13th St. N.W. NAtl. 5903.

$150—CHEVY CHASE, D. C.

Large detached brick home in excellent location; 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, built-in garage; very nicely furnished. Rent from now to October 1.

FRANK S. PHILLIPS, DI. 1411.

CLEVELAND PARK

Adjacent to 34th and Macomb Streets. Large, fully detached home on high, terraced lot with shrubbery and a number of fruit trees. Broad front porch, living room, dining room and kitchen on first floor. Four bedrooms, 1½ baths upstairs. Oil heat; electric refrigerator, gas and coal ranges. Detached garage. Comfortably furnished with all conveniences provided with the exception of linen and silverware. Very near schools; three blocks from Connecticut ave. shopping center. Call for appointment to inspect.

MRS. JACK HAYES

1216 Conn. Ave. Realtor. NAtional 7174.

Houses—Unfurnished 56

ALEXANDRIA, VA.—Restored Colonial residence; 5 bedr., 3 baths, charming liv. rm.; G. E. oil furnace, compl. insulation and weatherstripping; reas. rent to desirable tenant. H. H. Wescott Co. Na. 0620.

BURLEITH, 3703 S st. nw.—Modern 6-room, house; 2 inclosed porches; convenient; reduced to $65 month.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C., 6 rooms, bath; 11 rooms, 2 baths, lavatory; desirable for roomers. Fulton R. Gordon, 1427 Eye st. nw. DI. 5230; evenings, CL. 5091.

FEDERAL HOUSING monthly payments buying plan less than rent, 20% cash, repossessed houses. Fulton R. Gordon, 1427 Eye st. nw. DIs. 5230.

NEW ULTRA-MODERN—Three bedrooms, sun deck, automatic heat, air-conditioning, downstairs lavatory, glass brick panels, garage or sun room, $85 per month. 9700 Sutherland road (opposite Indian Spring Country Club on Colesville pike, Silver Spring, Md.). Open 10-5.

TAKOMA—Modern 6-room bungalow; very desirable; also 2 beautiful apartments; at bus line; condition and location A-1. Shephard 2408.

VARNUM ST. N.W., 131—Det. 4 B. R., bath, 2-car garage; oil heat, $70. Call McCUNE, DIst. 0162 or POt. 1900.

1432 TRINIDAD AVE. N.E. 6 rooms, bath, hot-water heat. Garage in basement. NAtional 1921.

8 rooms, bath; heat and hot water furnished; $65. (Over store), 6218 3d st. nw. WAPLE & JAMES, INC. 1224 14th St. N.W. DI. 3347.

1907 S ST. N.W. 10 rooms, 2 baths, $110 per month. SANDOZ, INC. DE. 4010.

3812 7TH ST. N.W. Semi-detached brick, 6 rooms, bath and inclosed porch; hot-water heat, electricity. New 40-gallon storage water tank; $65.00. L. T. GRAVATTE. 729 15th St. Realtor. NA. 0753.

641 10TH ST. NE.—6 rooms, bath; h-w. h.; garage; rent, $52.50. DIXIE REALTY CO., NA. 8880. Sunday, NAtional 8917.

$55 Old Alexandria, restored home, 6 rooms, bath, fireplace, Frigidaire; lovely garden. ALexandria 3323-W.

$60 Petworth, 808 Delafield pl. nw.—Modern 6-room brick; immediate possession. Perfect condition. WASHINGTON REALTY CO. GE. 8300.

4610 43RD PL. N.W.

$55 Semidetached home; 6 rooms and bath; h.-w. h., electricity; front and rear porches. LINKINS CO. 1733 De Sales St. N.W. DI. 3522.

IN CLEVELAND PARK

Macomb St., west of Conn. Ave. Very delightful detached 8-room, 2-bath house. Gas heat, and garage. Maid's room in basement. Immediate possession. Reasonable rental.

BOSS & PHELPS

1417 K St. N.W. NAtional 9300.

GEORGETOWN

1321 34th St.—Rent $165. A new brick colonial dwelling, 6 rooms (3 bedrms.), 2 baths; gas heat; Electrolux; Venetian blinds; 2-car garage; beautiful garden; available June 1. Inspection by apt. only.

J. LEO KOLB, INC

1237 Wisc. Ave. WEst 0002.

CLEVELAND PARK

3626 NORTON PL. N.W. Semidetached brick; 4 bedrooms, tile bath, shower; beamed ceiling in dining room; spacious living room; wood-burning fireplace; sun room; modern kitchen, Frigidaire, new gas range; pantry, storage attic, ample closet space; oil heat; built-in garage; recently redecorated; conven. to stores, schools and transportation; $100. FEDERAL AMERICAN CO. 1429 Eye St. N.W. NA. 8032.

7123 NINTH ST. N.W.

Near Walter Reed; 8 rooms, 2 baths; detached; garage; oil burner; $85.

R. A. HUMPHRIES,

808 No. Capitol. Realtor. NA. 6732.

Arranged For Two Families.

4927 9TH ST. N.W. 8 rooms, including 2 kitchens, and bath, recreation room; automatic heat; 2-car garage, $80.00. DREYFUSS BROS. 1828 K St. N.W. NA. 0583.

1161 ABBEY PLACE, N.E.

Very desirable house of 8 rooms and bath. Hot-water heat, electric light, built-in garage. Rent, $52.50

BOSS & PHELPS

1417 K St. N.W. NAtional 9300.

1120 NINTH ST. N.W.

23 rooms, 4 baths, steam heat; newly decorated; $125 month.

118 PARK CREST DRIVE

SILVER SPRING, MD. 9 rooms, bath, electric refrigerator and range. Detached garage. $71.25.

1108 WILLOW AVENUE

SILVER SPRING, MD. 8 rooms and bath; electric range and refrigerator; built-in garage; $55.00.

1103 HARDEN ST.

SILVER SPRING, MD. 6 rooms, kitchen and bath; hot-water heat; electric range; large back yard; $31.25.

WEAVER BROS., INC.

REALTORS, Washington Bldg. District 9486.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Houses—Unfurnished 56

$125—American University Park. Large detached corner home, 4 spacious bedrooms, one on 1st floor; 1½ baths, sun porch, built-in garage, electric refrigeration, oil heat, maid's room in basement; large lot; entire house completely furnished; available June to Sept. inclusive. FRANK S. PHILLIPS, DIST. 1411.

Georgetown Near Western High

1920 35th St. N.W. 6 rooms, 2 baths, large kitchen; recreation room; automatic heat and refrigeration; garage; large fenced lot. House practically new. OPEN FOR INSPECTION. WAPLE & JAMES, INC., 1224 14th St. N.W. DI. 3347.

5134 Klingle Rd.

Detached house of 6 rooms, bath, porch and garage. Hot-water heat and electric refrigeration. Large yard .....$75 month

Observatory Circle.

Detached home, 6 rooms, bath, front and rear porches. Will install automatic heat if desired. Will rent furnished or unfurnished .....$125 month

Woodside Park.

Detached suburban brick bungalow, 7 rooms, bath and garage .....$85 month

Takoma Park.

6520 Eastern Ave., detached brick, 6 rooms and bath.....$55 month

Georgetown.

2230 Hall Place, 6 rooms and bath, hot-water heat. Ready May 15 .....$65 month

WM. H. SAUNDERS CO., INC. 1519 K St. NW. DIst. 1015.

32 SEATON PL. N.W.

$50 MONTH ENTIRE 2ND FLOOR. 5 ROOMS, PORCH, BASEMENT, ATTIC. SEPARATE ENTRANCES; OPEN SUNDAY FOR INSPECTION; NEWLY DECORATED; NO YOUNG BOYS. PRESGRAVES, AGENT, 402 8TH ST. N.E. LINCOLN 7434.

MADISON ST. N.W.

Attractive detached 8 rooms and bath (5 bedrooms); basement, lavatory and shower; 2-car garage; oil heat; grounds; front and rear sleeping porches; available June 5; $100. WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER. 1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860.

Houses—Rent or Sale 57

CHEVY CHASE, MD. 6305 MAPLE AVE. Dutch Colonial, 6 rooms, G. E. refrigerator, h.-w. h., maid's room, shade trees; near schools, stores and transp. WIsc. 6257.

Suburban—Rent 58

UNIVERSITY PARK, MD.—Partly furn. 3 rooms, opening into hall; bath and shower; elec. kit., screened porch, priv. entrance; 4 expos., heat and hot water furn.; adults. GR. 1333.

FURNISHED APT., 4 rooms and bath; private detached house, freshly decorated and in immaculate condition; 2 blocks to bus and stores; $45 mo. Phone Alex. 594-J.

NEAR UNIVERSITY OF MARYLAND—New brick building, living room, dinette set, bedroom, all electric kitchen, tile bath and shower, garage, heat and hot water furn. Monthly rental, $55 furnished. Available May 15. Call Ogontz 4000 or Hyatts. 850.

SUN ROOM and bath stone house; city electricity, h.-w. h.; part of 1,000-acre estate near Congressional Country Club; $60 per month; very good reference required. JOHN A. BRICKLEY, AD. 10338.

7 ROOMS and bath, only $75 a month; 10 minutes from downtown, on Columbia pike; you escape the congested city, you get suburban coolness, restfulness and comfort; this detached residence embraces all modern city conveniences, gas, electricity, hot-water heat and sewerage; located on a large shrubbed lot, it is a lovely home, unsurpassed; can be rented now. Call us. A. H. BROOKS. 3016 Columbia Pike Clarendon 626.

$75 WITH OPTION to buy. Lovely new brick home in nearby Va. hills. Unusual chance for responsible party to secure delightful home on easy terms. RALPH W. CRAIN, 4399 Lee Hy. WA. 6959.

$75 PER MONTH—7 rooms and bath; half block from Columbia pike; shaded, on spacious wooded lot; in excellent condition; this home gives you a cozy, comfortable place to live away from the hot city streets; cool surburban air; unexcelled outdoor beauty; an urban home in a suburban setting; close to shopping district and fast bus service to downtown. Rent it now. A. H. BROOKS. 3016 Columbia Pike. Clarendon 626.

5-ROOM NEW MODERN BUNGALOW H.-w. h., city electricity, hardwood floors, fireplace, school bus; near Clinton, Md., only 8 miles from D. C. Line; 1-car garage; 5 acres of land; $50 per month. JOHN A. BRICKLEY, AD. 10338.

Wanted-to-Rent 62

VIRGINIA—Detached house; radius 6 mi. Lincoln Mem. 6-8 rooms; oil heat, elec. refrig. School August 1. Maj. S. A. Blair, Maxwell Field, Ala.

2 ROOMS, kitchen and bath; furnished or unfurn. Within walking distance of Naval Observatory. WEst 1788.

WE CAN rent your vacant property. HARRY B. PITTS CO., 1019 15th St. N.W. ME. 0100.

Sale Co-operative Apts. 63A

CUT YOUR RENT—ONLY $45 A MONTH Owns 6 room, bath, store rm., laundry with elec. washer. Monthly payment covers refrigeration, curtail on trust, and all charges. Bargain in inherited equity. Address, Box 140, Wash. Post.

Sale Business Property 64

$12,500.

BUSINESS PROPERTY. Facing the House Office Bldg. Large three-story building, containing storeroom and two apartments of 5 rooms and bath each. Hot-water heat. JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS 314 Pennsylvania Ave. SE.

Sale Investment Property 65

THREE chain stores, all showing better than 13% on investment with seasoned lease. No safer, no better placements for funds exists. May be sold separately. CLYDE C. DUNNINGTON CLev. 2428.

32 UNITS GROSSING $18,000! EXCELLENT LOCATION AND CONSTRUCTION! THE MARKET'S OUTSTANDING BUY! CLYDE C. DUNNINGTON CLEV. 2428.

14 ST. NR. COLUMBIA RD.

Modern 3-story building, well leased for $3,000 per year. Price, $27,500.

WEST OF CONN. AVE.

Corner, 2d commercial, modern building, rented for $2,680 per year. Price, $22,500.

NEAR STANTON SQ.

Row brick house, rented for $45 month.

J. A. WEINBERG, JR.

Woodward Bldg. NA. 0280.

CHAIN STORES

In one of the best business centers of the Northeast section; leased for $3,000 per year.

Also a Northeast chain store leased for $1,680 per year. Ask for MR. PORTER.

Robert L. McKeever Co., Inc.

Shoreham Bldg NA. 4750.

Sale Houses 66

IDEAL BUNGALOW—Brick, 6 rooms, tile bath, all on 1st fl.; $9,450; good N.W. section. E. W. Bailey, ADams 4786.

ROLLINGWOOD — New American Homes. WAVERLY TAYLOR, INC. 1522 K St. N.W. National 1040.

'TIS TRUE WE HAVE JUST ONE—9-room, 2-bath, 2-lavatory, brick, on 2 floors, on 8th st., W. of 14th. Garage, oil burner. We can sell for about $8,250; good cash payment; owner leaving city. Beat it if you can. Mr. Braswell, COl. 1577 or 5453. N. E. RYON CO., 3418 14th st.

1865 PARK RD. N.W.—Under $10,000. Unusually attractive det. home; excellent condition; beautiful garden; view across Rock Creek Park; has 11 rooms, 2½ baths, glassed-in porch; also large sleeping porch; studio on first floor, beautiful fireplace, opens on garden, could be used as bedrm.; must be sold due to change in plans of owner. For other infor. call owner. CO. 6580.

VERY PRETTY stone-form house on the river's brink, just beyond the city line and within a block of the Cabin John car line. Large living room with brick fireplace, 3 bedrooms, oil burner, city water, sewer and electricity, garage. The lot is 120 ft. x about 165 ft. and is a flower specialist's dream; rock-terraced, planted with a great variety of vines and flowering plants. You have at hand the canal for canoeing or fishing, the river to gaze upon and the Little Falls to fill your ears with music. Price, $8,500.00. LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER. 1719 K St. N.W. NA. 1166.

MODERN 6-room house, h.-w. ht.; sale or trade for larger house. J. B. MALLOS 817 12th St. N.W.

CORNER

Near Eighth and Van Buren streets, northwest, detached, center hall, 8 room and bath brick; practically new. Built-in garage. Call Mr. Thompson, RAndolph 3762, or

Robert L. McKeever Co., Inc.

Shoreham Bldg. NAtional 4750.

UNUSUAL BUY.

Located at 1730 Church st. nw., 6 rooms and bath; h.-w. heat; 2-car garage. Owner says sell as is for $5,750. Act now. Call Mr. Warfield.

Robert L. McKeever Co., Inc.

Shoreham Bldg. NA. 4750.

WARDER ST. Near IRVING $4,750.

Six rooms, bath, garage, hot-water heat. All brick construction. Either a nice home or a sound investment.

R. A. HUMPHRIES,

808 No. Capitol. Realtor. NA. 6732.

UNDERWOOD ST., N.W.

Near 8th, detached 6 room and bath brick; hot-water heat; built-in garage; nice lot; price reduced to $8,350 for quick sale. Call Mr. Thompson, RAndolph 3762, or

Robert L. McKeever Co., Inc.

Shoreham Bldg. NA. 4750.

RANDOLPH ST. N.E.

$5,950. A charming bungalow, convenient to downtown, contains five rooms, bath, recreation room, sleeping porch, h.-w.-h., elec., garage. Terms arranged.

L. T. GRAVATTE,

729 15th St. Realtor. NAt. 0753. Sunday, phone COlumbia 8166.

9503 COLUMBIA BLVD.

Picturesque 6-room English home with sun parlor; choicest lot in beautiful North Woodside; southern exposure; terraced lawn and sunken gardens; lovely extra large rooms; super value at $9,550; a real home for refined people. COFFMAN REALTY CO. 8403 Georgia Ave., Silver Spg. SH. 4123.

Near 18th & TAYLOR N.W.

Beautiful detached center-hall plan home in perfect condition, containing 8 large rooms, 2 baths, maid's room, 2-car garage. Oil heat. Pretty shrubbery and surroundings. This house formerly sold for $25,000 and can now be bought for $15,500 on terms. Call MR. NEELY.

R. A. HUMPHRIES,

808 No. Capitol. Realtor. NA. 6732.

TODAY'S OPPORTUNITY

Colmar Manor, Md., 607 Daniels St. Only 5 Minutes' Drive to D. C. Line.

$6,500—EASY TERMS

Cannot Be Duplicated for Same Price. New home, modern in every detail; detached brick, 6 rooms, beautifully finished bath, shower, open fireplace, hardwood floors, cedar closets, concrete front and rear porches, detached garage; many extras. To reach—Out Bladensburg rd. ¾ mile past D. C. line, turn right at ice sign, 1½ blocks to Daniels st., left to property. OPEN ALL DAY SUNDAY. A. T. CONTELLA CO., INC. 915 Eye St. N.W. MEt. 5800—5801.

UPPER SIXTEENTH ST.

Completely Furnished 9 rooms (4 bedrooms), 3 baths; recreation room, finished 3rd floor room. Front porch, open fireplace, gas heat, built-in garage. Price includes all furnishings, which are only 9 months old. In perfect condition. Call MR. BOUCHER. R. A. HUMPHRIES, 808 No. Capitol. Realtor. NA. 6732.

BLAGDEN PARK

Det. brick, select close-in location bordering Rock Creek Park; surrounded by fine homes; center hall, spacious living rm., large side porch, lavatory on first floor; 4 bedrooms, 3 baths; 2-car garage; finished attic; slate roof; oil heat; screened, landscaped. MISS REED, ADAMS 2123.

OPEN 9—9 DAILY.

1615-21 Q STREET S.E. All-brick, 2-family homes, 6 rooms, 2 baths, recreation room. Gas heat. Drive over 11th St. S.E. Bridge, left on S to 16th, left to Q St. BRADY BROTHERS, INC. 403 E. Capitol. AT. 6664; AT. 0562.

SOUTHEAST—$6,450.

1448 V STREET, S.E. Two-family brick house; 6 rooms and bath. Good condition. Hot-water heat, electricity. Phone MR. JACHOWSKI, NOrth 2403-W Sunday or R. A. HUMPHRIES, 808 No. Capitol. Realtor. NA. 6732.

HILLCREST

A new detached all-brick home. Furred walls, oil heat, built-in garage, etc. Built by owner, Thomas M. Nolan. Ideal location. Open every day. 2201 31st pl. se. Phone LI. 0082.

1203 RIDGE ROAD

Will be bought by the first person to see it that is interested in a real home. PLAY SAFE, bring deposit with you. COFFMAN REALTY CO. 8403 Georgia Ave. (Silver Spring). SH. 4123.

EXCEPTIONAL VALUE

$8,400. CHEVY CHASE BUNGALOW Beautifully landscaped lot overlooking large estate. 2 bedrooms, tile bath, living room with fireplace, dining room and kitchen. Inclosed sunny porch, garage, automatic heat. Call ME. 5034 any time to inspect.

OLD GEORGETOWN HOME

Completely modernized and ready to move in. Unusually beautiful living room, dining room and recreation room overlooking garden; four large bedrooms, two baths; maid's room and bath; oil heat. The best bargain in Georgetown, for only $35,000. DUDLEY S. KNOX DI. 7423. Sunday, WEst 2088.

LOWEST PRICE—SPRING BARGAIN. REDUCED FROM $16,500 TO $13,500. New stone French colonial home; 4 bedrooms, 3½ baths, finest G. E. oil heating plant, maid's room, built-in gar., attic; near bus, schools, stores, churches. Chevy Case, D. C. Mr. McCune, DI. 0162, PO. 1900.

TAKOMA PARK NEAR BLISS SCHOOL 7 rooms, 2 baths, garage. On wooded lot. $8,500. Easy terms.

ATTRACTIVE BUNGALOW—$5,000. 4 rooms, bath, large porches, garage. Trees, paved street, good location. ROBERT E. LOHR. 311 Cedar st., Takoma Park, GE. 0081.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—$10,500. New detached brick, 6 rooms, 2 baths, recreation room and lavatory. Automatic heat, detached brick garage. Near bus, cars, stores and schools. Easy terms. BRODIE & COLBERT, INC. NAtional 8875. Evenings, COlumbia 4316.

LOVELY CLEVELAND PARK. SELDOM IS SUCH A BOLD SUGGESTION MADE TO BUYING PUBLIC. Have your own builder examine. 8 glorious, bright rooms, 2 baths, large side screened porch, red tapestry fluted brick; 2-car garage; owner building larger house; rare opportunity; near churches, schools, bus; less than $15,000. Inspect by appointment. Mr. McCune, DI. 0162; PO. 1900.

IN LOVELY CHEVY CHASE OWNER ORDERED OUT OF TOWN Up-to-minute ultra-modern home. 8 lovely bright rooms (something unusual); finished 2d floor; $8,250. A PLEASURE TO SHOW SUCH A HOME. WILL YOU BE THE LUCKY BUYER? CALL McCUNE, DI. 0162, PO. 1900.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale Houses 66

$12,500. Very attractive brick, corner, center hall. Beautiful side yard. 4 large bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 cedar closets, breakfast room, large dining room and living room, finished attic and recreation room. Located near Kansas ave. and Ingraham st. nw. Call Condit, Boss and Phelps. NAtional 9300. Evenings and Sunday, ADams 1781.

MASS. HEIGHTS. $13,500.

EXCEPTIONAL VALUE. Beautifully landscaped; 8-room, 2-bath house; garage; large lot; perfect condition, and in Washington's best residential area. This offer greatly sacrifices property and affords wonderful investment. For information call DI. 6950 any time.

830 MONTGOMERY AVE.

$8,500 for quick sale. Cost $13,000. 4 bedrooms and inclosed porch, screened side porch. Seeing is believing. It is ideal for a large family and a home to be proud of. COFFMAN REALTY CO. 8403 Georgia Ave., Silver Spring. SH. 4123.

CLEVELAND PARK. $10,500.

3626 NORTON PL., N.W. (2 blocks north of Macomb; east of Wis.) Semi-detached tapestry brick with porch, overlooking the McLean Estate. Four bedrooms, tile bath, large storage attic; log-burning fireplace in living room; beam-ceilinged dining room; inclosed sun room; new gas range and G. E. refrigerator, adjoining pantry; plenty of closets; 2-car built-in garage; oil heat. Completely redecorated just 12 months ago. Near high and primary schools, shops, churches. Bus at corner.

FEDERAL-AMERICAN CO. 1429 Eye St. N.W. National 8032. Evenings, Sunday, EM. 4211.

THE BUYER'S AGENT.

What are last year's rent receipts worth? We assist in buying that home. COFFMAN REALTY CO. 8403 Georgia Ave., Silver Spg. SH. 4123.

OPEN SUNDAY 2 to 6 p. m.

826 UNDERWOOD ST. N.W. Modern 6-room semidetached brick; h.-w. ht.; bath; garage; just ½ block to new Sheridan Theater and shopping center. Small cash; balance like rent. Inspect now. Call Condit, Boss and Phelps. NAtional 9300. Evenings and Sunday, ADams 1781.

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EXCEPTIONAL VALUE. Beautifully landscaped; 8-room, 2-bath house; garage; large lot; perfect condition, and in Washington's best residential area. This offer greatly sacrifices property and affords wonderful investment. For information call DI. 6950 any time.

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826 UNDERWOOD ST. N.W. Modern 6-room semidetached brick; h.-w. ht.; bath; garage; just ½ block to new Sheridan Theater and shopping center. Small cash; balance like rent. Inspect now. Call Condit, Boss and Phelps. NAtional 9300. Evenings and Sunday, ADams 1781.

LEO M. BERNSTEIN & CO.

718 5th St. N.W. ME. 5400.

NEW BRICK BUNGALOW BARGAIN AT $5,950

Terms lower than rent; 5 large rooms, tile bath and shower. To reach drive out Colesville Pike, turn right Franklin ave., continue 7 blocks, turn right to No. 11, Radnor road. SMITH & GOTTLIEB. NA. 9640. SH. 2587.

2720 34TH STREET, N.W.

(Overlooking Mass. Avenue Park.) Located just off Massachusetts avenue at Observatory Circle, near the Norwegian Legation, British Embassy, Washington Cathedral, and amidst fine residences. Substantial detached home on terraced lot 50x117. Four bedrooms, two baths and sleeping porch on second floor; three rooms and bath on third floor. Spacious living room with fireplace. The home is newly decorated, interior and exterior. Oil heat. Full basement; 2-car detached garage. Trees and shrubbery. Convenient to schools, transportation, stores. We recommend this residence as one of the finest homes offered on the present market, and priced to sell quickly. $24,750. INSPECTION BY APPOINTMENT. FEDERAL-AMERICAN CO. 1429 Eye St. N.W. National 8032. Evenings, Sunday, EM. 4211.

4425 45TH ST. NW.—OPEN. Eight rooms, 2 baths, pantry, porch, automatic gas heat; new brick house, corner lot; construction, location and beauty unsurpassed; a perfect home. Only $11,950 4921 AND 4929 CHEVY CHASE BLVD., Md. —OPEN. 8 rooms and 2 tile baths, b.-i. garage; near transportation; one brick and one stone construction. Perfect location for children; $10,000 to $11,000. Low down payment.

MICKEY & DICKENS

Office Open Sunday After 11 A. M. 4617 41st St. N.W. Cl. 2085.

5708 14TH STREET, N.W.

This quiet, desirable part of the city attracts buyers for home seeker and the house is of the suitable type, roomy, solid, unpretentious, on a beautiful, level lot; 7 rooms, bath, extra lavatory on 2d floor, toilet on 1st; oil burner, slate roof, double and triple floors. Price $10,500.00 to close estate. OPEN TODAY AFTER 10 A. M. LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER. 1719 K St. N.W. NA. 1166.

4307 48th St. N.W., NEW DETACHED BRICK.

This American University Park house is an example of good work, carefully selected materials and modern methods and equipment. Furred walls, insulation, gas furnace and refrigeration; modern kitchen, recreation room, all closets cedar lined; attic; 3 bedrooms; garage. Price, $9,500.00. OPEN TODAY AFTER 2 P. M. LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER. 1719 K St. N.W. NA. 1166.

OPEN SUNDAY 1-6

$7,450. 14 McDonald place ne. Nearly new detached brick house, ideal for small family, 5 rooms, bath, screened porch, furred walls, rock wool insulation, slate roof, nice lot, detached garage. Near schools, stores and transportation. Easy terms. A bargain at this price. Out New Hampshire ave. to North Capitol, left to McDonald place. STROUP REALTY CO. 731 Southern Bldg. DI. 0368, GE. 4138

1930 SHEPHERD ST. N.E.

Here is an attractive detached brick home, with shrubbed front yard, on a large lot that runs deep to detached brick garage. Well arranged; 6 beautiful rooms, comprising 3 real bedrooms; ultra modern kitchen and tiled bath; broad recreation room and spacious concrete porch. Solidly constructed of the finest materials, including furred walls, insulation and slate roof, immaculate hardwood floors and chestnut trim. It is impossible to duplicate this house in this restricted community at the low price of $9,500, with TERMS. Inspect it now by calling Paul P. Stone & A. S. Lord Realtors — Developers — Builders 4025 S. Dakota Ave. N.E. NO. 7471.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C. 6429 31st Pl. N.W. PRICE—$14,950.

You will marvel to see this new and magnificent colonial home amidst beautiful setting scenery; high elevation; 7 large rooms and maid's room, large library in ¼ sawed gum paneling; 2½ baths; dream kitchen; two open porches; two connecting heated garages. Most scientific heating and plumbing installations. Rugs exhibited by Manoukian Bros. Simeon Swenson, Owner-Builder. CL. 4432.

5503 16TH STREET, N.W.

(One-half block above 16th St. Reservoir.) Detached brick, with porch, overlooking park. Large lot with shrubbery. Living room, 13x22 feet, with fireplace. Dining room, double drawing room, breakfast room, kitchen and pantry. Concealed radiation on first floor. Hardwood floors throughout. Six bedrooms, two tiled baths, ample closets. Third floor, two maids' rooms, full bath, two storage rooms. Full basement with automatic oil burner, 3-car detached garage. Price, $22,000. FEDERAL-AMERICAN CO. 1429 Eye St. N.W. NAtional 8032. Evenings, Sunday, EM. 4211.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale Houses 66

3110 NEWARK ST. N.W., CLEVELAND PARK.

A larger house of unusually fine construction. English design, center-hall type with reception room about 20 ft. square, living and ballrooms each about 35 feet long, sleeping porch about 13x22 feet. There are 6 bedrooms, 3 baths, air conditioning. The location is convenient, about 12 minutes from the office district, and the elevation is high, outlook hard to surpass for those who like to see hills and trees. Price, $37,500.00, which is many thousands of dollars under what it would cost to develop. SHOWN BY APPOINTMENT. LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER. 1719 K St. N.W. NA. 1166.

BRADBURY HEIGHTS

1229 45th PL. S.E. Located in one of Washington's newest residential sections this all-brick home is situated on a large landscaped lot with high elevation. A peerless home of 6 rooms, bath, built-in garage, insulation, furred walls and oil burner heat. You'll be captivated by its ELECTRIC HEALTH KITCHEN which bespeaks cleanliness, comfort and ease. Price, $8,250, with terms. So drive out Pa. Ave. S.E. to Alabama Ave., left to 45th Pl. and left to this lovely house TODAY! Paul P. Stone & A. S. Lord Realtors — Developers — Builders 4025 S. Dakota Ave. N.E. NO. 7471.

MASSACHUSETTS AVE. ROCK CREEK PARK

In the 2500 block of Massachusetts avenue, near Riverside Drive, overlooking Rock Creek Park, we are offering a charming English basement brick Town House. Set well back from the avenue, facing wide landscaped lawn. Entrance floor has large cloak room, furnace room with oil burner, garage with private entrance, and laundry room and toilet. First floor embraces large living room with full length French doors, dining room, butler's pantry and kitchen, equipped with frigidaire, and a large hall, ideally suited for a library or music room. A rear staircase connects with the basement, affording privacy. The second floor comprises 3 bedrooms and 2 baths. The front chamber has three closets and private bath, with adjacent dressing room. An abundance of good closets. The top floor has two guest bedrooms and bath; maid's room and bath, and a number of closets. A bright skylight over the staircase affords air and light in the tier of stairs. Solidly constructed of red brick. The entire building offers spaciousness and comfort, and is ideally designed for the family who demands extra room for entertaining. Located only a few minutes from downtown, yet in one of Washington's finest intown sections, amid fashionable residence and adjacent to embassies. Must be sold. Being sacrificed to a responsible purchaser for $25,000. INSPECTION BY APPOINTMENT ONLY. Afternoons between 2 and 3. MRS. JACK HAYES, 1216 Conn. Ave. Realtor. NAt. 7174.

DISTINGUISHED TOWN HOUSE

2340 MASSACHUSETTS AVENUE Just above Sheridan Circle in the Embassy Section. A fine intown home of distinction, complete in every appointment, and ideally adapted for entertaining. Solidly constructed stone and white brick facade; slate roof. The first floor includes a sitting room, drawing room, powder room and lavatory; unusually large kitchen with new sink and kitchen maid cabinets, butler's pantry. Second floor comprises an 18x23 ft. living room with fireplace, dining room, 17x24, also with fireplace, coffee room and serving pantry. Third floor embraces a master bedroom with open fireplace and private bath; two other bedrooms with adjoining bath, and servants' room. Fourth floor: Three bedrooms and bath, and three servants' rooms and bath. The basement contains a laundry room, furnace room, two servants' rooms and a complete bath. FEDERAL-AMERICAN CO. 1429 Eye St. N.W. National 8032. Evenings, Sunday, EM. 4211.

TRADE YOUR OLD HOME FOR A NEW ONE

Call or Write HARRY WARDMAN, INC., 1512 K St. N.W. DIst. 3830.

COLORED BARGAIN—$4,950. Modern 6-room brick home, porches, garage, 17th st. se., between A and B sts. AD. 4786.

COLORED, near 18th and U sts. nw.—10 rooms and bath; h.-w. h., electricity. Your price and terms. DE. 1160.

ONLY $7,650

Here, on one of the highest elevations and most exclusive, restricted sections in this vicinity you'll find a charming French Colonial detached home that is a masterpiece of beauty, comfort and construction. Five gorgeous rooms (the living room has a corner fireplace) and bath. Equipped kitchen, ample closet space; garage. Carefree Comfort With Modern Gas Appliances. *The Sample House Is Furnished and Inspection May Be Made by Calling* A. S. GARDINER 1319 K St. N.W. NAtl. 6334

CHEVY CHASE

4420 36th St. N.W. $17,500

Brand-new, corner, detached Colonial home with distinctive architecture from basement to roof. 7 rooms, 2 vitreous glass baths (stall shower and the new neo-angle tubs and variegated colored lavatory, and one bath that is sweeping in its black and silver contrast). All latest chrome bathroom fixtures. Large living room with wood-burning fireplace and built-in bookshelves. Three bedrooms, each finished in different pastel shade. Custom-built kitchen cabinets; Electrolux refrigeration; automatic oil heat. Completely insulated; beautifully landscaped grounds. Basement has large recreation room. Complete laundry room, shower and lavatory. *One block south of Albemarle St., convenient to stores, schools and buses. House is clear of encumbrances.* TERMS TO SUIT *Open Sunday, 1 to 5 P. M.* J. B. CAUKIN 1 Thomas Circle. NAtl. 9795

CHOICE HOME IN *Chevy Chase*

First floor has central hall, large living room, music room, dining room, kitchen, lavatory, pantries and cloak closet. Second floor has 5 bedrooms and 2 baths, maid's room and bath. Hardwood floors throughout, oil burner, electrical refrigeration. Instantaneous heater, recreation room. Screens, awnings, porches, garage, large lot beautifully landscaped. Will sell for $5,000 below cost. PHONE WISCONSIN 5515

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale Houses 66

$5,250—Trinidad section, Oates st. ne., brick, 6 rms., h.-w. ht.; 3 porches; large yard, garage; terms. ME. 5400.

$10,950—33RD & RITTENHOUSE

THIS IS THE BEST P

Timely Used Car Bargains for Thrifty Used Car Buyers

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale—Farms, Land 73

(Continued From Preceding Page.)

LOUDOUN COUNTY, VA.
70 acres, 4 r. stone house, very old; 2 fine springs, half enough timber to pay for property, close to school, R. R. and bus to Washington; $3,000, $750 down, balance monthly. Act quickly. Fleet H. James, Purcellville, Va. Tel. 5272.

LOUDOUN CO., VA.
LOVELY OLD STONE house, 7 rooms, 40 acres, 3 open fireplaces, winding stairway, big spring in yard; near good road; $4,500. No property like it in Loudoun. Fleet James, Agent, Purcellville, Va. Telephone 5272.

Sale—Out-of-Town 74

ADIRONDACKS—80 acres, 5 rms.; stream; lake; $800. Woodward, Luzerne, N. Y.

20,000 barrel orchard. Burkholder, Realtor, Waynesboro, Va.

Sale—Shore, Waterfront 75

FURNISHED cottage at Sherwood Forest; $950 cash. R. E. Gardner, 300 E. 29th st., Baltimore, Md. Chesapeake 1260.

GLEN ISLE, South River, 19 miles from D. C., by Central ave. Lots, $100 and up; $5 month. GReenwood 1819.

RENT—FURN. COTTAGES, 4 to 7 rooms, 1 hour D. C.; a.m.i., elec.; priv. shore, nettle net, boat. Wisconsin 3506.

SALE OR RENT for season 6-room cottage (Epping Forst). Hyattsville 583-W.

SEASIDE—Chesapeake Beach, 17th and Maryland. 4-room bungalow; screened porch; elec.; water furn; sac. LIn. 8439.

THREE-ROOM bungalow on salt water, 27 miles from Washington; bathing, boating, fishing, clubhouse, stores, house deliveries of groceries and ice; free school bus. Total price of bungalow, including two lots, $299. Easy terms. Box 91, Washington Post.

NEAR MT. VERNON.
Woodland Park, 25 min. to city; ½ to 2 acres wooded plots on deep water; boating, fishing; $400 up; 3 years to pay. Call owner, E. C. Gibbs, Alex. 2616, to inspect.

Opportunity Of a Lifetime.
At Boradwater Beach (vacation lodge) near Deale, 31 mi. D. C. 6 rms., furn. cottage; a. m. i.; a-1 condition; 75 feet water front; junction Broadwater and Chesapeake Beach; 1-3 less than cost. Owner, ADams 2890.

WELLS BEACH, MAINE.
To let for season, 6-room cottage at Wells Beach, Maine. Modern improvements. Address Mrs. Joseph M. Stockman, 134 High st., Somersworth, New Hampshire.

PATUXENT RIVER HOTEL
Large, well-arranged building, having modern conveniences, dancing pavilion and bar; partly furnished; has shore frontage; being sacrificed at small part of investment by owners who are not hotel men; known as the Mayflower at Benedict, Charles Co., Md. PO. 3707. Evening, COl. 7845.

Sale—Shore, Waterfront 75

SACRIFICE.
Furn. cottage, Woodland Beach, Md. NA. 8172, 9 to 4. ALex. 2908-J, eve., Sun.

Real Estate Wanted 76

CASH BUYERS—Any brick houses, white, priced reasonable. E. W. Bailey, ADams 4786. Mail, 1435 Meridian pl. nw.

HAVE several prospects for small homes nearby Va. List your properties.
A. J. LEVINGTON & SON.
CLar. 1789. Courthouse Sq., Clar., Va.

LIST YOUR PROPERTIES WITH
A. M. COOPER
1008 Eye St. N.W. NA. 1332.

OWNERS—WE WANT LISTINGS.
NATIONAL CITY REALTY CO.
Tower Bldg. NAtl. 0138.

Dogs, Cats, Pets 79

Dog Ads and Dog News will be found on page 7, Sports Section.

Horses—Livestock 81

PUREBRED Chester white pigs, 8 weeks old, ready to go. Boars, sows, unrelated pairs, $10 each with application for registration.
AYRLAWN FARMS, BETHESDA, MD.

TEN Hereford 3-year-old cows, registered bull; 10 calves, 1 to 11 months. Emory T. Wales, King George, Va.

Sale Miscellaneous 83

DEALERS' ADS under this heading contain a firm name or a business address or state the word "Dealer." Other ads are presumed to be from private individuals. Readers who find dealers masquerading in this column as private individuals are urged to report the matter to The Washington Post.

ACCORDIONS—Before purchasing a piano accordion it's to your advantage to see Droop's first. 1300 G st. nw.

AMERICAN TYPEWRITER CO.—Selling off 200 machines; all makes; real bargains. Open eves. 1431 E. Capitol st. LI. 0082.

A NICE tailored tuxedo suit for medium-sized gentleman, at apartment 402, Burlington Hotel.

ADDRESSOGRAPH—Nearly new; complete with slides. No reasonable offer refused. 633 Indiana ave.

ANTIQUES—12 green and gold Black Knight service plates; reduced from $110 to $65. Spode, Lenox, Minton, Richard, Ginori and others at clearance prices. Glass, china, bric-a-brac to be sold at once. "We Sell for Less Because It Costs Us Less to Sell." Murray Galleries, 1724 20th st. nw. NO. 4008.

ANTIQUES—Largest collection in city. China, glass, silver, furn., mirrors, prints, frames. Edelson, 618 9th st. nw.

BARBER SHOP equipment; 3 chairs, complete; sacrifice. 945 Upshur st. nw.

BEDROOM, living room and dining-room suites, rugs, Refrigerator, radio and other articles. No dealers. AD. 8171.

BEER BOX—In elegant condition; complete; 2 kegs. By Fleichman. Sell cheap, 633 Indiana ave.

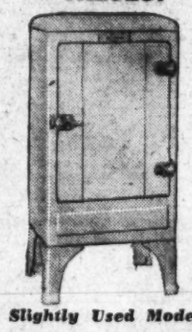
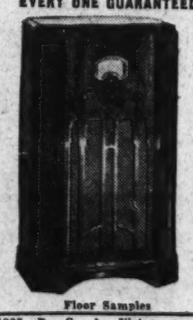
BICYCLE—Boy's, "Philips;" like new; original cost $40; grand bargain, JA. 1626-W.

CLIPPER lawn mower, for tall grass, honeysuckle and weeds. Price, $13 to $16 for 12 in. to 21 in.; works like field mower. Phone Clarendon 819-F-3, Fred Freiwald, 4978 Col. pk., Arlington, Va.

DINING ROOM SUITE, Walnut, 10 pieces. Like new, sacrifice; gas ranges; kitchen cabinet; ice boxes; other odd pieces, cheap. GR. 2864, 58 Maryland ave., Hyattsville. Call any time.

REBUILT and GUARANTEED
Mimeographs
Offered Subject to Prior Sale!
A. B. Dick Mimeograph, portable $18.50
A. B. Dick Mimeograph, letter size with counter $39.50
A. B. Dick Mimeograph, legal and letter size with counter $55.00
All Supplies including Stencils, Stylii and Letter Guides at Low Savins Prices.
Reg. $2.50 Lb. Mimeograph Ink with this coupon only ... 90c lb.
UNITED TYPEWRITER & ADDING MACHINE CO., INC.
813 14th St. N.W. National 6063

LET'S GIVE YOUR
Home a General
Once-Over
When was the last time you were on your roof? Maybe it now needs re-roofing. Do your window frames need a new lease on life? Could your basement stand a modern touch? Call the General Contracting Co. and let us give your home new interest and greater value. We've loads of suggestions. Let's get together.
THE GENERAL
CONTRACTING CO.
1114 9th St. N.W. DI. 3373

Come To George's
FOR BETTER RADIO AND REFRIGERATOR VALUES!

Slightly Used Models
Reconditioned Kelvinator Refrigerator. Former List, $137.50 ..... $39.95
Crosley Shelvador Refrigerator. Former List, $157.50 ..... $59.50
1935 Frigidaire, Model 335. Former List, $99.50 ..... $65.00
1935 Frigidaire, Standard 435. Former List, $119.50 ..... $89.50
1936 Frigidaire, 4 cu. ft. List Price, $131.50 ..... $109.50
1935 Frigidaire, 5 cu. ft., Master 535. Former List, $166.50 ..... $119.00
EVERY ONE GUARANTEED

Floor Samples
1937 R. C. A. Victor, 9 tubes. Regular $99.95. ..... $69.95 Easy Terms.
1937 Fada Radio, world-wide reception. Regular $49.95. ..... $29.95 Easy Terms.
1937 Grunow Radio, 11 tubes. Regular $79.95. ..... $49.95 Easy Terms.
1937 Philco Radio, automatic tuning. Regular $130. ..... $89.95 Easy Terms.
1937 Philco Radio, 15 tubes, automatic tuning. Regular $200. ..... $139.50 Easy Terms.
1936 General Electric, foreign reception. Regular $39.95. ..... $24.95 Easy Terms.
1936 Grunow, foreign reception. Regular $69.95. ..... $34.50 Easy Terms.
George's
RADIO CO.
814-816 F St. N.W.
1111 H St. N.E.
3107-09 M St. N.W.
2015 14th St. N.W.
Open Evenings 'Till 9 P. M.

Sale Miscellaneous 83

CAMERA lenses, photographic equipment, binoculars, projectors bought, sold, Izzy's Exchange, 905 D st. nw. ME. 8898.

CHAIRS (2); desk table, oak, good condition, $8. Overstuffed wing chair, $8. Long table, $1; fireplace set, $3. 2 folding cots, $1 ea. Clarendon 1123-R.

CONCRETE MIXER (1 bag), concrete vibrator, corrugated culvert pipe (42-inch), air boring machine, blasting batteries, timber, air hose, small tools. WA. 6898.

DESKS, chairs, tables, files and other used office furniture. H. Baum & Sons, 616 E st. nw.

FILE CASES—4-drawer letter and legal sizes; solid oak; $5 to $10. H. Baum & Sons, 616 E st. nw.

FLOOR COVERING—49c sq. yd., installed free. Armstrong Agency, Pennsylvania Linoleum Co., 734 9th st. nw. DI. 5674-5.

FRIGIDAIRES—5 cu. ft., guaranteed excellent condition; only $49.50 while they last. 1318 14th st. nw. Open Sunday.

FURNITURE—Beautiful walnut, complete double bed; vanity; rocker; single bed; chiffonobe; chair; walnut living-room suite; victrola. Sacrifice. GE. 0727.

FURNITURE—Mahogany butterfly table, 4 ladder-back chairs, chest of drawers, sofa, overstuffed; other articles. Very reas. Apt. 101, 2119 H st. nw.

PAINT—Washable gloss, $1.45 gal.; white and green, $1.65 gal. 1119 9th st. nw or phone NAt. 2400 for service.

PAP RUMMAGE SHOP, 832 17th St. NW., will close shop for summer May 15. All merchandise will be closed out. Sale starts Monday, May 10. Will reopen for business October 1.

PIANO—Marshall & Wendell Ampico in good condition; $295, on easy terms. NAt. 4730. Kitt's, 1330 G st.

PIANOS FOR RENT—$3 per month and up. All rental paid applies on purchase price if you buy later. Choose from the largest selection of pianos in the city—12 famous makes. Kitt's, 1330 G st. NAtl. 4730.

PIANO—Reproduction of early square type Spinet grand, $495. The same piano you see nationally advertised at $650, NAt. 4730. Kitt's, 1330 G st.

PIANO—Smallest size baby grand in very good condition; $138, on easy terms. NAt. 4730. Kitt's, 1330 G st.

PIANO—Upright, mahogany; apt. size; good cond. Reasonable. CO. 0093-W.

PIANO—We have two unusual values in fine baby grands: 3'5 Chickering 5 foot 4 inch size at $575; $1,375 Mason & Hamilton at $950; both absolutely in new instrument condition. Very easy terms. Arthur Jordan Piano Co., 1239 G st.

PIANOS—$40 buys a good used upright. F. A. NORTH CO.
715 9th St. NW.

PIANO—Small full keyboard apartment upright, used for only 3 months and in new instrument condition; $168. A repossession, it can be purchased by merely continuing the balance of the $7 monthly payments. NAt. 3223. Arthur Jordan Piano Co., 1239 G st., corner 13th.

RADIO—R. C. A.-Victor, 10 tube; beautiful cabinet; guaranteed; $9.95; terms. F. S. Harris Co., 2900 14th st. nw.

RECORDS—Used, popular, Victor, Brunswick, Vocalion and Decca records, 10c each, 12 for $1. Open until 9 p. m. Automatic Music Co., 2429 18th st. nw.

REFRIGERATOR—Reconditioned Kelvinator, was $159.50, now $79.50; free transportation to store. Cameo Furniture, NA. 7260. 600 4th st. sw.; open to 9.

RUG, leopard skin, mounted. Excellent condition. Reasonable. GE. 1191.

SEWING MACHINES—Rebuilt Singers, $10 up; year guar.; renting, repairing. Sew'g Machine Exch., 3412 18th nw. CO. 3245.

SPLENDID well-drilling outfit, concrete block mach; cheap. Box 142, Wash. Post.

STORE, bar, restaurant, grocery fixtures. Cash registers, new—old. Buy—Sell. David Hayman, 627 Indiana NW. DI. 5399.

SUMMER is coming! Coolers, refrigerators, etc. Call Washington Cooler & Refrigerator Co., 90 L st. ne. NAtional 8729.

TRAILER, 2-wheel; body 4x6 ft. Strongly built; $30. Texaco Station, Silver Spring.

TRAILER, a real home on wheels, 1st class condition; bargain price, 1222 4th st. sw.

TYPEWRITERS—All makes $17.50 up; guaranteed 1 year; rent, repair. Standard Typewriter Co., 723 10th st. nw.

TYPEWRITERS—New portable, Royal Corona, $1 week; repairs and rentals. Washington Typewriter Co., 817 10th nw.

TYPEWRITERS—New portables, $1 week; used machines low as $14.50; rentals, $3 mo. delivered; repairs. Central Typewriter Co., 923 G st. nw. NA. 8129.

VISIT ROBIN'S DRESS SHOP. Dresses, lingerie, etc. Trans-Lux Building, 14th and N. Y. ave.

WASHER—Small size; new guarantee; $11.95; easy monthly payments. F. S. Harris Co., 2900 14th st. nw.

INLAID—98c SQ. YD.
CEMENTED TO FLOOR—COMPLETE.
Royal Rug & Linoleum Co. DIs. 7410.

Coal, Fuel Oil, Wood 83A

ARLINGTON COAL CO.
SUMMER PRICES IN EFFECT.
Washington Telephone JA. 1880.

LEE COAL CO.
LOWEST SPRING PRICES. WEst 2618.

Miscellaneous Wanted 84

ANTIQUE JEWELRY, discarded large and small watches, dental gold; special high prices paid. Schiller Bros., 922 F st. nw

BOOKS BOUGHT—All kinds, any quantity. See us first. Spot cash paid. Pearlman's, 1407 G st. nw. ME. 5415.

CASH for used men's suits and overcoats; highest prices paid. Phone Abrams, AD. 4498. I will call.

GOLD OR PLATINUM JEWELRY AND SILVERWARE AND GOLD TEETH. ANY CONDITION. WE PAY CASH. A. KAHN INC. 45 YEARS AT 935 F ST. N.W.

INCUBATOR—Electric Buckeye preferred; hatch 500 to 1,000 eggs; good condition and reasonable. Silver Spring 4-F-13.

CASH FOR OLD GOLD
LOUIS ABRAHAMS, 711 G ST. N.W.

SPOT CASH PAID IMMEDIATELY.
OLD GOLD AND SILVER
WATCHES, DIAMONDS AND ANY OLD discarded Jewelry or Gold Teeth.
SELINGER'S, 818 F ST. N.W.

Farm and Garden 85B

A COMPLETE landscape service. Lawns renovated and cared for by month. Soil and shrubbery. RA. 5479.

PERENNIAL PLANTS, large assortment. Dailey, 5806 Colorado ave. nw.

Seeds, Plants, Flowers 87

ROOTS of early Iris for sale now in Treholm Garden. By owner, Mrs. W. O. Eversfield, College Park, Md.

Wanted—Automobiles 88

CASH FOR YOUR CAR.
We will pay you cash for your present car, regardless of make or model. See us today. Don't hesitate.
MANHATTAN AUTO & RADIO.
1706 7th St. N.W. NO. 7557.

CASH FOR YOUR CAR
Whether Car Is Paid for or Not.
SEE MR. BARNES, 1729 14th N.W.

Auto Trucks & Tractors 89

FORD—1936 Pickup. Factory rebuilt motor. New tires, good paint; excellent in every respect. Exceptionally low price. Investigate at once.
STERRETT OPERATING SERVICE.
30 M St. N.E. ME. 0663.

STATION WAGON.
WESTCHESTER BODY.
PLYMOUTH CHASSIS.
1935 Plymouth Car. Cost over $1,000 new. Beautiful natural-wood Westchester body, in excellent condition. A real buy at only $525.
ADDISON CHEVROLET
1437 Irving St. NW. AD. 5411.

Sale—Automobiles 98

AUBURN—1932 (type) sedan. Wonderful condition; looks new; only $149; terms: $9 down; no trade, no dealers. Evans Palmer, N. Y. and Fla. aves. ne.

BUICK—Latest de luxe 1934 custom sedan. 6 wheels, trunk, etc.; air horns, booster brakes, all extras; looks and runs like new; sacrifice for unpaid balance; only small payment needed; $119 down. Evans Palmer, N. Y. and Fla. aves. ne.

BUICK—'33 Coupe. Excellent cond.; tires like new; $350. WE. 1841-J after 5:30.

BUICK—1935 Convertible Coupe. Perfect condition. Small mileage. For sale by owner. $500. Call WAlnut 6818.

BUICK—1931 De Luxe 4-door Sedan. A six-wheel job. $225. $5 down, balance $18 per month. Packard Washington Co., Kalorama rd. at 17th st. nw.

BUICK $675
1936 Coupe. Model 46. Beautiful black Duco finish, spotless upholstery, excellent tires and a splendid motor. This fine distinctive car has a V-type windshield, turret top, hydraulic brakes and many other fine features.
HYATTSVILLE AUTO CO.
Hyattsville, Md. GReenwood 1810.

CHEVROLET—1931, 6-wheel de luxe sedan, $175. Liberal terms. Rosen Motor Co., 1811 Rhode Island ave. n.e. NOrth 2337.

CHEVROLET $545
1936 2-Door Sedan. Built-in trunk; this car has had unusually careful treatment and is as perfect as any used car we've ever had in our stock; priced below the market at $545; low down payment and convenient monthly terms.
SMOOT MOTOR CO.
3342 M St. N.W. 4500 Wis. Ave. N.W.

CHEVROLET $245
1933 Coach. One of the most popular used cars on the market. A beautiful car, in excellent shape. Gives you real motoring value for your money. This attractive car is good for thousands of miles of dependable transportation. Exceptional transportation at the lowest cost. Easy terms.
MANHATTAN AUTO & RADIO CO.
1706 7th St. NW. NOrth 7557.

CHEVROLET $249
1933 De Luxe Sport Roadster. 6 wheels and trunk rack. New tires, paint and top. Mechanically A-1 and guaranteed; $49 down or your old car.
USED-CAR MARKET.
8001 Georgia Ave. SH. 4181.
1 Block Past D. C. Line.

CHEVROLET $565
1936 De Luxe Town Sedan. The popular 2-door trunk job. The original gunmetal finish is excellent. Rubber perfect all around. Beautiful turret-top body. Absolutely A-1 mechanically. Low price of $565. Trade and convenient terms.
Addison Chevrolet, Inc.
1437 Irving St. N.W. AD. 5411.

CHEVROLET $295
1933 De Luxe Sedan. This car has exceptionally low mileage and is far above the average in appearance and in condition. Priced low for immediate sale. Can be purchased on terms as low as $5 down with small monthly terms on balance.
Addison Chevrolet, Inc.
1437 Irving St. N.W. AD. 5411.

CHEVROLET—1931 Coach. This car still retains its original finish and its perfect motor has been reconditioned and is ready for thousands of miles of trouble-free transportation. $139. Terms, $10 down, $4 a week. Capitol Motors, 215 Pennsylvania ave. se.

CHEVROLET—1937 Master Town Sedan; A-1 condition; has radio and many extra accessories; runs like a charm. Will sell at a great bargain; car is nearly new; has 3,000 miles; 90-day guarantee; new-car finance rates; terms and trade. Don't miss this car. It's a chance of a lifetime. Standard Motor Sales, 1605 14th st. nw.

CHEVROLET—'35 Master Coach. $419. Real value. Barry-Pate, 1130 Conn. ave. Dist. 4200.

CHEVROLET—1933 4-Door Sedan. Clean as can be and refinished a beautiful tan. A great family car and ready for those summer trips. $199. $25 down, $4 per week. Capitol Motors, 215 Pennsylvania ave. se.

CHEVROLET—1933 Sedan; very economical to operate. New seat covers; beautiful black Duco finish with cream wheels. Motor perfect. Reduced to $275.
STEUART MOTORS
1401 R. I. Ave. NE. DE. 6300.

CHEVROLET $39 DOWN
1931 Roadster. A sporty little model full of pep and power. Just the car for those jaunts to the beach this summer. Has had unusual care and shows it. $39 down, balance $15 monthly. Also 1930, '31 and '32 Ford, Chev. and Plymouth Roadsters, Coupes and Sedans at same low down payment and terms.
COAST-IN, INC.
6th and Fla. Ave. N.E. LI. 9393.

CHEVROLET $169
1932 De Luxe Coupe. Beautiful black finish. Motor, tires, interior and general condition absolutely perfect. A real bargain.
NORTHEAST MOTORS
920 Bladensburg Rd. N.E.
Opp. Sears-Roebuck.

CHEVROLET $295
1935 Coupe. The popular standard model, and we've reduced the price from $335 to $295. In great condition mechanically. Original green finish is as good as new. Low down payment and convenient monthly terms can be arranged.
Addison Chevrolet, Inc.
1437 Irving St. N.W. AD. 5411.

CHRYSLER, Dodge, Plymouth, $125 credit. Sell for $70. DI. 6969.

CHRYSLER $29 Monthly
1936, 4-door De Luxe Touring Sedan. This nearly-new good-looking car has never been sold. It is a Company Official car with very small mileage. Equipped with over-drive, radio, seat covers, rear wheel shields and other de luxe items. Its beautiful beige finish is without a blemish. A real car and a real buy for a critical buyer. See it at once. Large allowance for your car in trade. Balance $29 monthly.
TOM'S AUTO SERVICE
637 N St. N.W. PO. 2400.
Open evenings until 9 P. M.

DONOHOE
"Famous for Quality"
14 SPECIAL BARGAINS for Sunday
All Reconditioned
All Guaranteed
Ready to Roll
NO PAYMENT
Until June 22
'36 Chevrolet Master De Luxe Sedan $560
'35 Chevrolet Master De Luxe Coach $435
'36 Chev. Master D. L. Town Sedan $560
'34 Chevrolet Master De Luxe Coach $325
'34 Chevrolet Master De Luxe Spt. Coupe $350
'33 Chevrolet Master De Luxe Spt. Coupe $275
'32 Chevrolet Coupe $195
'32 Chevrolet 6-Wheel De Luxe Coach $220
'34 Ford V-8 Coupe $279
'34 Chevrolet Master De Luxe Cabriolet $350
'33 Chevrolet Master De Luxe Coach $280
'35 Plymouth Sport Coupe $395
'35 Plymouth De Luxe Coach $425
'31 Chevrolet Sport Coupe $175
Dist. $300 Open Eves.
CHEVROLET
1620 M STREET N.W.
DIS. 1633 & 1734

CHRYSLER $545
1936 Master 4-Door Sedan. Save the first year's depreciation by buying this nearly-new car in tip top shape throughout. Equipped with knee-action and has built-in trunk. Its ebony black finish shines like new. Ride in it and you'll praise the power and pep of its fine motor. Priced low to sacrifice for quick sale. Full price, $545.
TOM'S USED-CAR ANNEX
1000 Bladensburg Rd. N.E. Opp. Sears.
Open evenings until 9 P. M.

CHRYSLER
1937 Royal "8" Sedan, a company official car that we are selling at an unusually large discount. Built-in trunk, many de luxe features. Investigate this car, the price and the terms before you buy anywhere.
SMOOT MOTOR CO.
3342 M St. N.W.

CHRYSLER $29 Monthly
Four-door Touring Sedan. Driven very little and equipped with built-in trunk, heater and Philco radio. It's ebony black finish shines like new. We offer this buy to the party who wants an outstanding used car at a saving of more than first year's depreciation. Excellent condition throughout and has had good care. Fully guaranteed. Your car taken in down payment. Balance $29 monthly.
TOM'S AUTO SERVICE
637 N St. N.W. PO. 2400.
Open evenings until 9 p. m.

CHRYSLER $1,195
1936 Imperial Airflow Sedan. A company official car; special equipment includes heater, radio and many late features; this car is practically new in every respect and priced at over 35% less than its original cost; truly a bargain; trade and convenient terms can be arranged.
SMOOT MOTOR CO.
3342 M St. N.W. 4500 Wis. Ave. N.W.

CHRYSLER $289
'32 Convertible Coupe, series CP-8; mechanically perfect; one of the most beautiful cars on the road; rumble seat, 6 wheels, all new tires; 150 2-tone finish; genuine leather upholstery and motor as perfect as new; very low mileage guaranteed. SH. 3272.
WADE BUICK CO.
Silver Spring, Md., opp. B. & O. Station.

DE SOTO—1936 Airstream De Luxe Touring Sedan, with large built-in trunk and radio; golden beige color; car has been driven only 6,000 miles and spare has never been used; mechanically it's as near perfect as possible and will satisfy any one in the market for a new car and wishes to save $300; fully guaranteed by our 90-day warranty. Come in and see this car, you will like it; you can have it inspected at any garage in town; we assure you that it cannot be told from a new automobile. Easy terms and trade. Standard Motor Sales, 1605 14th st. nw. NOrth 2298.

DE SOTO—1936 "Autumn Gold Metalic" custom sedan. Built-in Philco radio; trunk; "rite-of-way dual air horns," etc.; sacrifice; great saving; consider trade. Mr. Roper, Evans Palmer, 14th and L sts. nw.

DE SOTO—Latest 1936 de luxe custom convertible coupe; rumble seat, etc. Only small payment needed for unpaid balance; great saving; terms. Mr. Roper, Evans Palmer, 14th and L sts. nw.

DE SOTO—Custom airflow sedan. Must sell for unpaid balance; only need small payment. Mr. Hook, between 9 and 4 p. m., Evans Palmer, N. Y. and Fla. aves. ne.

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Personally Endorsed USED CARS
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'36 Terraplane Brough...$585
'35 Terraplane Coach...$395
'34 Hudson Conv. Cpe...$445
'34 Chev. Master Sed...$345
'34 Terraplane Coach...$345
'33 De Soto Sedan.....$385
'32 Studebaker Sedan...$245
'32 Graham Sedan.....$195
'31 Stude. Dic. "8" Sed..$145
6 wire wheels.
POTOMAC MOTOR SALES
1206 N. HAMP. AVE. N.W.
Hudson-Terraplane Dealer

DODGE $389
'34 Coupe, D. R. series; actually driven only 1 year by original owner. Radio, heater, all new tires, motor like new, interior and original black finish absolutely perfect. Best Dodge value in town. Unconditional guarantee. Today only $389.
WADE BUICK CO.
Silver Spring, Md., opp. B. & O. Station.

DODGE $329
1933 Sport Coupe, D. P. series; rumble seat; excellent condition throughout; practically new tires, spotless interior, perfect motor and original finish like new. Not one penny to spend. Guaranteed. 1329.
WADE BUICK CO.
Silver Spring, Md., opp. B. & O. Station.

DODGE $495
1935 Sedan. Finish and upholstering in practically new condition; modishly styled; safety-steel body and rigid X-bridge-type frame make this a safe, as well as a dependable, used car.
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1325 14th St. N.W. DEcatur 4800.

DODGE—1933 5-passenger Sedan, Model DP, 6 steel wheels, trunk rack, beautiful brown finish, spotless upholstery, all good tires, and heater; you will find this a very clean car; $325. C. C. C. guaranty. Open evenings and Sunday.
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1222 22d St. N.W. National 3300.

DODGE—1936 Touring Sedan, with large built-in trunk; golden beige color; car is immaculate and has summer tailored seat covers; has only been driven a few thousand miles and the first set of tires is still on the car; the spare has never been used; motor performs like a charm, and this car without a doubt will satisfy the most discriminating buyer; priced as a genuine bargain at $635; easy terms; low finance notes to suit you. Standard Motor Sales, 1605 14th st. nw. NOrth 2298.

1935 PLYMOUTH DELUXE
4-Door Touring Sedan
This car has a beautiful gunmetal finish, built-in trunk and many other extras. The mechanical condition is A-1 and it performs like a new car. For pep, stamina and economical transportation this buy can't be beat.
Your car may be used as down payment.
Balance $25 Monthly.
Also '35 and '36 Chevrolets, Plymouths and Dodges
2 Door or 4 Door De Luxe Sedans At Extra Low Terms
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'35 Dodge Tr. Sedan ..$495
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'34 Dodge 6 w. w. Cpe. 395
'36 Chrysler 6 Tr. Sed.. 765
'35 Packard 120 Tr. Sedan 685
33 Pontiac Sedan 325
'35 Ply. 4-Door Tr. Sed. 485
'36 Ply. 2-Door Tr. Sed. 565
'35 Dodge Coupe 475
'36 Ford Conv. Cpe.... 595
'31 Packard Sedan.... 235
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Liberal Trade and Terms.
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Owens Used Cars are Honestly-Priced for honest-minded folks who know that you can't get something for nothing—or we'd take it ourselves. We sincerely strive to maintain our 16-year reputation for Honesty, Value and Service. Every car in this ad is Honestly-Priced . . . Honestly-Reconditioned by expert factory mechanics . . . and we will finance them honestly to make your weekly or monthly payments attractive. We suggest that you come and talk to us before you buy any car.
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Priced extremely low. Pay only $60 down and we will arrange easy economical terms. Perfect in every detail. $250
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Beautiful black duco finish; no draft ventilation. Exceptionally fine value. $345
'34 CHEVROLET COUPE
Sport model with rumble seat; tires practically new; motor in A-1 condition. $340
'31 CHEVROLET COUPE
Six wire wheels; mohair upholstery; trunk rack; many extras. $145
'36 Chev. Master Coach..$545
'35 Chevrolet Coach $385
'35 Chev. Master Coach..$460
'34 Plymouth Coach $360
'34 Chev. Master Coach..$385
'34 Chevrolet Coupe $335
'34 Ford Sedan $315
'34 Chev. Mas. Tr. Sed..$390
'34 Chev. Town Sedan...$355
'33 Plymouth Coach $300
'32 Chevrolet Coach $215
'32 Willys-Knight Sedan..$145
'31 Buick Sedan $150
'31 Chevrolet Coach $175
'31 Chevrolet Spt. Sedan..$175
'31 Chevrolet Coupe $160
'31 Chev. Sport Coupe...$165
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Sale—Automobiles 98

DODGE CREDIT
1937 de luxe. Will sell $184 credit for $50. ALex. 1460.

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Liberal Allowance On Your Present Car
No Boosted Prices
TO GIVE YOU A LARGE ALLOWANCE
90-DAY GUARANTEE ON ALL '36 MODELS
Read Below
TYPICAL VALUES OFFERED IN THIS
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'36 Ford Station Wagon $589
'33 Chevrolet Coach $269
'36 Ford Coupe, rumble seat; de luxe $489
'36 Ford Coupe, gun metal $469
'36 Ford Tudor, 5,000 miles; demonstrator; gunmetal $495
'35 Plymouth Coupe $439
'35 Plymouth 4-door Sedan $449
'35 Ford Tudor $369
'35 Ford Sedan $369
'34 Ford De Luxe Tudor; radio, heater $309
'35 Ford Coupe; radio $379
Outdoor Display
Jefferson Street Stadium
3 Doors Below Main Building
$9 DOWN
1931 Chevrolet Sedan $149
1930 Ford Coupe $119
1931 Oakland Coupe $129
1932 Plymouth Sedan $189
1930 Oldsmobile Sedan $119
1931 Pontiac Coach $139
'32 Hupmobile Convertible Coupe $219
'30 Buick 6 W. W. Roadster $159
'29 Ford Coupe $39
'33 Ford Roadster $195
1932 Chevrolet Panel $195
1933 Ford Panel $249
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You can drive there by paved roads in less than an hour. Own your Summer home at Cape Anne, spend your evenings there with your family without loss of time from your business. Superb salt-water bathing and fishing, wonderful beach for children. Protected harbor for boats, beautiful trees of many kinds, over a mile of shore front. The Bay here is 14 miles wide. Cape Anne is a NEW, RESTRICTED development. Beach Front lots at unheard of prices. Don't delay if you want the biggest water front value Washington has seen in years.
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These beautiful lots, 50'x100', with large oak trees, close to the water, for only $95.00 Terms
IMPORTANT NOTICE
We will build you a Beautiful Cottage of 3 rooms, kitchen and bath room with shower—open fireplace. "Heatorator" that circulates heat. Large Porch 8'x22'.
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Small down payment, balance $20.00 per month.
BUILD NOW and be ready to enjoy the whole season.
Road directions to Cape Anne: Pa. Ave. S.E. to Upper Marlboro, Md., through Upper Marlboro to Wells' Corner, then turn right to Drury, then right on concrete road 2 miles to Bristol, then left to CAPE ANNE. (Look for Cape Anne signs.)
Louis P. Shoemaker, 1719 K St. N.W.
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A Summer Retreat at Bay Ridge
POSITIVELY—ABSOLUTELY AT PUBLIC AUCTION
Saturday, May 15th, 3:15 P.M. Sharp
(On the Premises)
The summer home of Mr. and Mrs. William Lohman, beautifully and completely furnished, sold as a whole.
Six rooms and bath. Large recreation room. Two showers. Hot and cold water. Large living room. Beautiful dining room. Kitchen and breakfast room. Wide front porch. Splendid heating plant. Double garage. Servants' sleeping quarters. Large lot sloping toward Bay with trees. Landscaped. Shrubs and flowers. Home incorporates many fine features and all modern conveniences. Overlooking Chesapeake Bay gives one a feeling of being on board ship.
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If you want an ideal home on the Bay; if you want space, a beautiful view, plenty of breeze in summertime, good neighbors and neighborhood protection, social and otherwise and all the things that nature alone can provide for your delight, buy this beautiful home at the auction.
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If you want to sell or buy land, write or call N. C. Hines and Sons.

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Sale—Automobiles 98

DODGE—1930 4-door sedan. Tires, paint and motor very good; must sell; sacrifice $75. 1248 Conn. ave. nw.

DODGE—1933 2-Door Trunk Sedan; rare bargain. Trew Motor Co., 1416 Church st. nw. DEcatur 1910.

FORD—1932 V-8 Sport Roadster. Easy terms. AD. 5183, 6 to 9 p. m.

FORD—1934 Tudor. Original black finish like new. Red wheels. Exceptionally clean mohair upholstery. Rubber practically new. $299. Terms, $20 down, $5 per week. Capitol Motors, 215 Pennsylvania ave. se.

FORD—1937 DEMONSTRATOR; reduced. LOGAN MOTOR CO. 1111 18th St. N.W. DI. 5800.

FORD—1931 convertible coupe. Brand-new top. Excellent condition throughout. This car is certainly the one for this coming summer's driving and it's an economical car to operate, too. Only $150. Liberal terms. RICE MOTOR CO. Hudson-Terraplane Dealer. 1423 Irving St. N.W. CO. 10324.

FORD—1935 Cabriolet. Here is a clean car; exact mileage 12,546; paint, top, rubber and motor all in splendid condition; $415. C. C. C. guaranty. Open evenings and Sunday. CAPITOL CADILLAC CO. 1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

FORD—1937 2-door De Luxe, Model 85 This car was driven direct from new-car dealer's showroom to us; has never been in a private owner's possession; $695. C. C. C. guaranty. Open evenings and Sunday. CAPITOL CADILLAC CO. 1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

FORD — 1933 Tudor. A good-running, smart-looking, clean automobile that we've priced too low for you to overlook. Liberal terms can be arranged. RICE MOTOR CO. Hudson-Terraplane Dealer. 1423 Irving St. N.W. CO. 10324.

FORD—'34 Coupe. Black enamel finish. Tires, battery and brakes excellent. This car is way above the average; only $289. L. P. Steuart, Inc., 1325 14th st. nw. DE. 4803.

FORD—'36 Tudor. Beautiful black baked enamel finish; mechanically perfect; just broken in and ready to roll. $489. L. P. Steuart, Inc., 1325 14th st. nw. DE. 4803.

FORD—1935 de luxe sedan. $369. This car looks new and runs fine; terms; $69 down or trade. Evans Palmer, N. Y. and Fla. aves. ne.

FORD—1934 de luxe custom sedan. Royal blue finish like new; best of care; sacrifice, $239; terms, $39 down. Evans Palmer, N. Y. and Fla. aves. ne.

FORD—1932 Coupe, with rumble seat; spotless mohair upholstery; beautiful black finish with red wheels; motor quiet and smooth. See this bargain for only $219. STEUART MOTORS 1401 R. I. Ave. NE. DE. 6300.

FORD $275
1935 V-8 Pick-up. In excellent condition throughout. Good tires. A fast, efficient little job that gives a maximum of performance at low operating cost. A real value. Make your own terms. MANHATTAN AUTO & RADIO CO. 1706 7th St. NW. NOrth 7557.

FORD $365
1935 De Luxe Coupe. This car has had the best of care and shows it. Has many late features which include safety glass throughout; dual carburetion; clear vision ventilation system and others. Equipped with radio and heater. Excellent condition mechanically and a good, clean automobile. Trade and convenient terms. Addison Chevrolet, Inc. 1437 Irving St. N.W. AD. 5411.

FORD—1930 Roadster, with new leather upholstery. Beautiful new green finish; rumble seat. This car has been reconditioned throughout and priced for quick sale at $99. STEUART MOTORS 1401 R. I. Ave. NE. DE. 6300.

FORD $435
1936 V-8 Tudor Sedan. This car has many late features, including safety glass throughout; complete body insulation; vacuum fuel saver, spark control and others. It's perfect mechanically and a real value at only $435. Trade and convenient terms. Addison Chevrolet, Inc. 1437 Irving St. N.W. AD. 5411.

FORD—1933 Coupe. Beautiful black finish. Red trim. Red wheels. Interior spotless. Fine mohair upholstery. Truly a smooth running, smart appearing automobile. $250. $25 down, $4 per week. Capitol Motors, 215 Pennsylvania ave. se.

FORDS $295
1934 Tudors, Fordors and Coupes. Your choice at $295. All are guaranteed automobiles. See these cars; you're sure to find your car here. Convenient terms. SMOOT MOTOR CO. 3342 M St. N.W. 4500 Wis. Ave. N.W.

FORD $245
1933 4-door Sedan. A nice, clean car with all-steel body, safety glass, Smooth, powerful V-8 engine that really has zip and performance. You'll appreciate the care and attention this car has had. A real value that can be had on your own terms. MANHATTAN AUTO & RADIO CO. 1706 7th St. NW. NOrth 7557.

FORD—1935 4-Door De Luxe Sedan. Fine black original finish. Cream trim. Many late features including safety glass, safety steel body and improved brakes. Ready to roll. $379. Terms, $79 down, $5 per week. Capitol Motors, 215 Pennsylvania ave. se.

FORD—1936 De Luxe Tudor Touring Sedan. Very low mileage, runs and looks as good as new. Sell with new-car guarantee. Small down payment. Long terms. Be sure to see this car before it is sold. Capitol Motors, 215 Pennsylvania ave. se.

GRAHAM—De luxe "Silver Streak." 6 wheels, trunk, etc.; very best condition; sacrifice, $97; terms; $7 down. Evans Palmer, N. Y. and Fla. aves. ne.

GRAHAM $489
1935 2-door Sedan. Original black finish; spotless upholstery, steel wheels, 7-bearing crank shaft, X-member frame. A big modern car in splendid condition at a fraction of original cost. L. P. STEUART, INC. 1325 14th St. N.W. DEcatur 4800.

GRAHAM—1933 Blue Streak, Model 57-A. Five-passenger Sedan. Excellent condition throughout. $295. $5 down, balance $20 month. Packard Washington Co., Kalorama rd. at 17th st. nw.

HUDSON—1936 5-passenger Sedan. Model 865. Black paint, perfect upholstery, excellent tires; low mileage. You can readily tell this car had unusual care; $675. C. C. C. guaranty. Open evenings and Sunday. CAPITOL CADILLAC CO. 1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

HUPMOBILE $65
1930 Sedan. An attractive auto that provides luxurious riding comfort. A powerful and efficient car that performs very nicely. At this low price you just can't beat it. Easy terms. MANHATTAN AUTO & RADIO CO. 1706 7th St. NW. NOrth 7557.

LASALLE—1935 5-passenger Touring Sedan. Dark blue paint, all good tires, solid steel turret top, radio; this car represents unusual value; $725. C. C. C. guaranty. Open evenings and Sunday. CAPITOL CADILLAC CO. 1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

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1936 Ford Tudor $495
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New tires and trunk.
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1931 Ford Roadster $135

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1934 Ford Stake

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Sale—Automobiles 98

HUDSON—1934 Coupe. Perfect condition. $349. $49 down, cash or trade-in, balance $21 per month. Packard Washington Co., Kalorama rd. at 17th st. nw.

HUDSON—Aerotype "Silver Flash" sedan. Harness tan finish like new; only $379; terms; $79 down. Evans Palmer, N. Y. and Fla. aves. ne.

NASH—1929 Ambassador Sedan. Extra clean. $89. $9 down, balance $8 monthly. Packard Washington Co., Kalorama rd. at 17th st. nw.

OLDSMOBILE—1931 Sedan; good paint job; good tires; $125. Pohanka Service, 1126 20th st. nw. DIst. 9141.

OLDS—'36 Coupe; only $100 down, balance easy monthly payments. Wisconsin Motors, 29th and M st. nw. WEst 2974.

OLDSMOBILE—1935 "8" 2-door Touring Sedan. Solid steel turret top, super hydraulic brakes. Full pressure lubrication. Just broken in. It's a steal at $545. L. P. Steuart, Inc., 1325 14th st. nw. DE. 4803.

OLDS $229
1932 6 Sport Coupe; 6 wheels, rumble seat, beautiful new lustrous green finish and new General tires, all de luxe equipment spotless interior and absolutely perfect motor. Unconditional guarantee. SH. 3272. WADE BUICK CO. Silver Spring, Md., opp. B. & O. Station.

OLDSMOBILE—1936 5-passenger Touring Coupe. Beautiful tulip wood brown finish; all good tires, spotless cloth upholstery and certainly a splendid motor; you will appreciate the value we offer in this fine car; $675. C. C. C. guaranty. Open evenings and Sunday. CAPITOL CADILLAC CO. 1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

OLDS 1936 $599
Olds 1936 "6" 2-dr. Tour. Sedan; built-in trunk, radio, heater, all de luxe equipment. Honestly like new throughout. Driven only 7 months by original owner. Motor, tires, interior and original brown finish as perfect as any 1937 car. Reduced $125 today only. Opportunity for once in a lifetime bargain. SH. 3272. WADE BUICK CO. Silver Spring, Md., opp. B. & O. Station.

OLDSMOBILE CREDIT
Will sacrifice $325 credit on 1937 model. Apply Room 405, Hill Building.

PACKARD $89
4 Door Sedan. A high powered car that cost real money new. Just traded in to us—we will sell it for a sacrifice price to move at once. Paint very clean, tires and upholstery in good shape. Motor runs good. See it if you want good transportation at a bargain. Full price, $89. TOM'S AUTO SERVICE 637 N St. N.W. PO. 2400. Open evenings until 9 P. M.

PLYMOUTH—1935 de luxe sedan. Looks great and is an unusually fine performer. Excellent rubber all around. You can't beat this car at our price of only $400. Trade and convenient terms. RICE MOTOR CO. Hudson-Terraplane Dealer. 1423 Irving St. N.W. CO. 10324.

PLYMOUTH—1936 4-door De Luxe Touring Sedan, with large built-in trunk; original jet-black Duco; car is in fact almost a new automobile; hasn't a scratch on body or fenders and runs like a charm; will satisfy the most discriminating buyer or any new-car prospect; genuine bargain for only $595; trade or terms; 18 months to pay or longer if necessary. This car is far above the average and we give you a 90-day guarantee. Come in and see this car, you will like it. Standard Motor Sales, 1605 14th st. nw. NOrth 2298.

PLYMOUTH $245
1933 Tudor Sedan. An exceptionally clean car that has received good care and is in perfect running condition. All-steel body, hydraulic brakes, floating power, peppy performance. A real bargain, at your own terms. MANHATTAN AUTO & RADIO CO. 1706 7th St. NW. NOrth 7557.

PLYMOUTH $595
1936 4-Door De Luxe Sedan. Built-in trunk. Excellent gunmetal finish. Absolutely in new-car condition throughout. We back this car to the limit with our new-car guarantee. Liberal terms can be arranged. SMOOT MOTOR CO. 3342 M St. N.W. 4500 Wis. Ave. N.W.

PLYMOUTH CREDIT
1937 De Luxe, $110 equity. Will sacrifice for $30. COl. 0174.

PLYMOUTH $459
1935 4-door Touring Sedan. Built-in trunk, de luxe series. Reduced $80 today only. Actually driven only 13,000 by original owner. Positively like new throughout. Not a blemish inside or out. Motor perfect. Actually a new car at a used-car bargain price. SH. 3272. WADE BUICK CO. Silver Spring, Md., opp. B. & O. Station.

PLYMOUTH $299
1933 Sedan 4-door, P. D. series, reduced $80 today only. Honestly like new throughout. Radio, motor, tires, interior and original finish as perfect as any 1935 car. $299. WADE BUICK CO. Silver Spring, Md., opp. B. & O. Station.

PLYMOUTH—1934 Coach. Looks like new and runs like new. Excellent rubber. Clean interior. A really fine buy at only $325. Terms, $25 down, $5 a week. Capitol Motors, 215 Pennsylvania ave. se.

PLYMOUTH $189
1932 6-wheel trunk sedan, finished in stratosphere blue, excellent tires and upholstery has had best of care by former owner. A real buy, $39 down or your old car. USED-CAR MARKET 8001 Georgia Ave. SH. 4181. One Block Past D. C. Line.

PLYMOUTH—1932 custom coupe, "Potomac blue." Best condition; "Pepower motor;" like new; only $189; terms; $9 down. Evans Palmer, N. Y. and Fla. aves. ne.

PLYMOUTH—De luxe coupe. Almost brand-new condition (convertible type); rumble seat; only $365. Ask for Mrs. Creger's car. Evans Palmer, 14th and L sts. nw.

PLYMOUTH—1933 type de luxe sport roadster; finished in "Roman cream;" rumble seat; "condor type air wheels;" sacrifice, $197; terms. Evans Palmer, N. Y. and Fla. aves. ne.

PLYMOUTH $229
1933 sedan, maroon finish; motor, tires, interior absolutely perfect. Mechanically A-1. USED-CAR MARKET 8001 Georgia Ave. SH. 4181. One Block Past D. C. Line.

PLYMOUTH—1935 Sport Coupe, rumble seat; original gun-metal Duco; clean as a pin and runs like a charm; will satisfy the most particular buyer; a genuine bargain for only $435; easy terms. Standard Motor Sales, 1605 14th st. nw. NOrth 2298.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale—Automobiles 98

PLYMOUTH $25 Monthly
1935 De Luxe 4-Door Touring Sedan. This beautiful car has well fenders and 6 wheels. The paint is new. Has had one owner, a prominent officer in the Army, who gave it the best of care. Due to its extra low mileage, the motor is as quiet as a clock. This car is being offered at a real low price. Will accept your car in down payment and finance balance at $25 monthly. Open evenings. Plenty of parking space. COAST-IN, INC. 6th and Fla. Ave. N.E. LI. 9393.

PONTIAC $250
1932 Rumble seat coupe. Guaranteed to attract attention anywhere. 6 red wheels, body is beautiful black; a sporty model in the best of condition. Tires, upholstery and motor are above the best. Drive it, then look at the real low price. TOM'S AUTO SERVICE 637 N St. N.W. PO. 2400. Open evenings until 9 P. M.

PONTIAC $449
1935 6 coupe; sacrificing for one of our owners because of death. Actually in use less than 6 months. This car is honestly as perfect as any brand-new car. New-car guarantee. SH. 3272. WADE BUICK CO. Silver Spring, Md., opp. B. & O. Station.

PONTIAC $429
1934 De Luxe Sedan. Original black finish; cream trim; 6 wire wheels; 84 h.p. engine cushioned in rubber for smoothness. This is in every respect an exceptional used car value. L. P. STEUART, INC. 1325 14th St. N.W. DEcatur 4800.

PONTIAC—'35 Tudor Touring Sedan, black Duco finish that looks like new, spotless mohair upholstery. Reduced to $519. L. P. Steuart, Inc., 1325 14th st. nw. DE. 4803.

STUDEBAKER—'34 Dictator "6" Coupe, $375. Alber & McNeil, Inc., 1418 P st. nw. PO. 1447.

STUDEBAKER—1934 Sedan. $325. $25 down, balance $21 monthly. No cosigners. Packard Washington Co., Kalorama rd. at 17th st. nw.

STUDEBAKER—'34 Sedan, all steel body, quadrapoise suspension, mohair upholstery, black finish. Priced for quick sale, $389. L. P. Steuart, Inc., 1325 14th st. nw. DE. 4803.

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1930 Sedan. A finely engineered auto with all-steel body and many desirable features that add to comfort and ease of driving. A powerful and dependable motor. The buy of a lifetime for a family car. Easy terms. MANHATTAN AUTO & RADIO CO. 1706 7th St. NW. NOrth 7557.

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WILLYS-KNIGHT Coach, $99. $2 down, balance $8 per month. Packard-Washington Co., Kalorama rd. at 17th st. nw.

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EVERYTHING POINTS TO ARCADE PONTIAC CO. Best Used Car Values in Town. All Makes — All Models. 1419 Irving St. N.W. ADams 0575.

Tremendous VALUES

'34 Dodge Sedan	$395
'36 Chev. Mast. Sed.	495
'34 Chrysler 6 Sed., 6 w.	450
'35 Chev. Mast. Coach	419
'35 Plymouth Coach	395
'35 Ford Tudor Sedan	349
'34 Chev. Sedan, Mast.	325
'35 Chev. Mast. Sedan	429
'35 Ply. 2-Dr., Trunk; 2 to choose from	450
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'34 Terraplane Sedan; Side Wheels	339
'33 Auburn Sedan	275
'34 Ford Sed.; built-in Tk.	325

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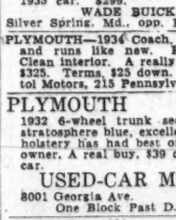
6 SPECIALS FOR BURNETTE WEEK



Introducing Mr. M. R. Burnette who I am placing in complete charge of all Sales Depts. this week only.
Jack Costello
Sales Manager

1937 CHRYSLER 8 Royal Sedan
1936 CHRYSLER Imperial 8 Pass. airflow sedan, radio, heater.
1936 Plymouth 4-Door DeLuxe Trunk Sedan
1936 CHEVROLET 2-Dr. Trunk Sedan
1936 FORD Tudor (Radio)
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Chrysler • Open Eves. till 10 P. M. • Plymouth
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We're going the limit in value in this money's worth event. THE GREATEST CHEVROLET BUSINESS makes it possible for us to have a wider range of Used Cars for selection and makes it necessary for us to keep them moving. We must have action at all times! Investigate what we mean "A LOT MORE FOR A LOT LESS."

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Master De Luxe Coach
$389

1936 Ford Tudor
Very low mileage. Perfect as when new, both mechanically and in appearance $439

1935 Ford Tudor (De Luxe) Radio, Heater $375
1935 Plymouth Coupe $399
1936 Chevrolet Club Sedan (Master De Luxe) $519
1935 Chrysler Sedan $419

1936 Chevrolet Town Sedan—Mechanically as good as new. A real bargain..... $489

1935 Chevrolet Std. Coach $349
1935 Chrysler Sedan $419
1935 Chevrolet Sedan (radio) $419
1935 Ford ½-Ton Panel $345
1935 Chevrolet Std. Coupe $349
1935 Plymouth Coupe $399
1935 Ford Coupe $339
1935 Chev. Spt. Coupe (Mas. DL.) $419

1935 Plymouth Town Sedan
This car has had little use and its appearance and condition prove this. It's priced far below the market $399

1936 Chevrolet Coach $489
1936 Chevrolet Spt. Coupe $519
1936 Ford Tudor $439
1936 Chevrolet Sedan Del. $419
1936 Chevrolet Sedan $519
1936 Ford Spt. Coupe $449
1936 Chevrolet Town Sed. $489
1936 Chevrolet Coupe $499

NO CASH NEEDED
USE YOUR OLD CAR AS FULL DOWN PAYMENT

TERMS
AS LOW AS $2.50 WEEKLY

NO PAYMENTS UNTIL JUNE 20

OVER 200 CARS DISPLAYED INDOORS

1934 Chevrolet Coach $319
1934 Chevrolet Sedan $329
1934 Ford Sedan $269
1934 Ford Spt. Roadster $269
1935 Stude. Sedan (Dictator) $445
1934 Ford Tudor $269
1934 Ford Spt. Coupe $279
1933 Plymouth Coupe $259

7 DEMONSTRATORS RELEASED!
1937 CHEVROLET
COACHES • SEDANS • TOWN SEDANS
SHARP DISCOUNTS
New Car Guarantee!

1933 Chevrolet Coach $259
1933 Chevrolet Sedan $269
1933 Ford Coupe $219
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1933 Plymouth Coach $269
1933 Pontiac Sedan $279
1932 Chevrolet Coach $179
1932 Pontiac Coach $189

1934 Chevrolet Coach
In perfect condition throughout. Economical to operate; bargain figure $299

1929 Chevrolet Coach $39
1931 Olds. Coupe (Conv.) $49
1931 Chevrolet Sedan $69
1931 Chevrolet Coach $99
1930 Ford Sedan $49
1930 Chevrolet Sedan $59
1930 Ford Tudor $89
1931 Chevrolet Coupe $119

1935 Ford Tudor
This is really an outstanding bargain. Safety glass equipped; many other late features. A-1 mechanically $339

OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAYS

The Washington Post

Art Work of Public School Pupils of Third Division Is Exhibited

Paintings Fill Halls At H. D. Cooke School

Many Subjects, Mostly From Real Life, Are Selected; One Mural Depicts Young Watermelon Eater in Action.

By Jay Walz.

Even an art critic would find much worth talking about, I think, in the paintings and other art pieces which Miss Harriet Garrels collected in schools throughout the Third Division and placed on exhibit last week in the H. D. Cooke Building, Seventeenth and Euclid streets northwest.

And for less professional people, including the legion of those who have never had a paint brush in their hand, there is no end of wonder in the canvasses of the 5 to 12 year olds.

There is a mural (for a lunchroom) of a young watermelon eater in action. Over here hangs a petite painting of some flowers—still life. Both, perhaps, because of a rare simplicity, seem to have in them the concept and skill of an artist.

Yet, Miss Garrels told us, technique is not the thing. In fact, most of the youngsters don't have it. They start out by picking up a brush and dabbing it in some paint—unless indeed they begin so early that their tool is not a brush, but crayon. Except for occasional visits from the art supervisor, pupils in the kindergarten and elementary grades get their lessons on the subject from their regular class teachers.

Children Good Judges.

"Little children in the 1 B grade soon learn to judge for themselves whether the objects in their pictures fill the space, whether there is something important in the picture and whether the picture balances," explained Miss Garrels. "They learn to keep brushes and paints clean and they learn to share materials with other children in the room."

Art principles, the supervisor said, "are developed by the classroom teacher daily through informal discussion with the children of their work. The youngsters get enough instruction this way to keep them busy between Miss Garrels' visits, when they pick up pointers on technique. Miss Garrels usually gives demonstration lessons in which she shows how the more difficult of the art problems are met.

"In the fifth and sixth grades," she said, "we aim to achieve more subtle color harmony through the use of intermediate colors—the colors between the rainbow colors—"

The paintings and crayon drawings that are hanging in the Cooke School exhibition corridors have all lands and all peoples as subject matter. Far from being regimented in the selection of limited subject matter, youngsters are encouraged to go out and find their own subject. Miss Garrels says it turns out this way:

Take Work From Life.

"The very young children like to paint and construct things which are a part of their life or with which they have had some experience, such as houses, boats, trains, the milkman and the policeman. Then they like to illustrate stories of poems they read, for example, "Jack and the Beanstalk," "The Three Bears," and Mother Goose Rhymes.

As the children grow older they add pictures of people, places and things about which they study, such as Eskimos, Indians, the Vikings, and inhabitants of the Congo. In fact a tour of the exhibit is a trip around the world, reflecting the cosmopolitan interests of today's boys and girls.

About 50 different classrooms are represented in the Cooke exhibit. Work came from these schools: Adams, Bancroft, Barnard, Brightwood, Cooke, Force, Keene, Petworth, Raymond, Ross, Shepherd, Takoma, Truesdell, West and Whittier.

Visitors will find scores of easel pieces, done principally by lower grade children. Then there are also any number of large works, some of them expansive to fill several yards of corridor wall. These are murals and scenery for dramatic productions. Conspicuous among the murals were a series of pictures for a lunchroom wall. Each mural in this project, which was done by the fourth grade at Ross School, has to do with food. The watermelon eater is the subject of one. Another shows a farmer stooping over a row in his vegetable garden.

Papier-mache masks are there in large numbers, pupils being attracted to creating them because of their color and potentialities for facial grotesqueries. Youngsters still like the business of making faces, we were told, and molding and painting paper into mask forms offers infinite possibilities. Usually, however, the masks are designed in an art tie-up with a study of the Congo, the American Indian, or folk-tale characters.

Puppets Popular.

Puppets, the finger as well as the hand variety, are very much a part of this show, as are dolls dressed to show the costumes of peoples studied in class.

A textile exhibit shows how far students can get away from an easel and still be on the subject of art. Scarf designs achieved by tying different colored yarns in the basic material is a particular delight of the art teachers. There is a real opportunity there, they say, to create artistic patterns.

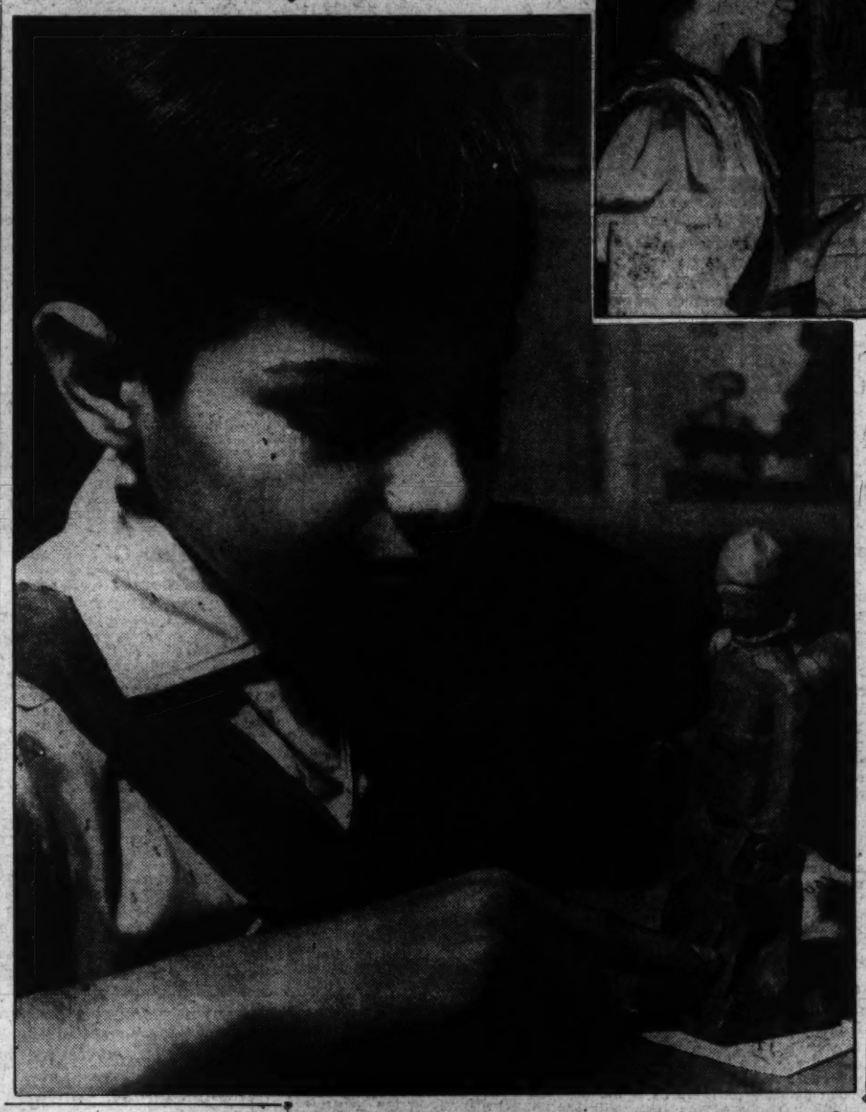
Boys find a real outlet for their creative talents in the tin lantern, many models of which are in the exhibit. This product is made from a strip of sheet tin. It is punctured by nails to effect a neat design—not one that necessarily looks well when you examine it in the daytime, but one that is pleasing to the eye when lighted by a candle from within. The construction, of course, is simple—the sheet metal is curved into cylindrical form and bound with crate wire. A piece is cut out for a door; a pyramid soldered on the top, and you have it.

Other sections of the exhibit show decorated and illuminated lettering, poster work, picture maps of nearly every country in the world, and modeling—clay sculpting of people and animals.

This exhibit will be open through June .

OCCUPYING a conspicuous place in the elementary school art exhibit at H. D. Cooke, the mural at the right pictures a watermelon eater with plenty to smile about. Created by fourth grade pupils of Ross School as a "Decoration for a Luncheon," the mural is being inspected by Shirley Dinowitzer, left, and Mary Bowen, sixth graders at Cooke School. Below, John Capozio, of the Cooke fifth grade, inspects a piece of clay modeling on exhibit at the show.

Post Staff Photos—Del Vecchio.



Plans Made For Reunion Of Alumni

Will Be Feature of Week at Georgetown U. Commencement.

55 Men of 72 Members of 1927 Class Plan to Attend.

Alumni activities during Georgetown University's annual commencement June 4 to 6 inclusive, will feature reunions of the various classes of 1927.

Dr. James S. Ruby, secretary of the college class of ten years ago reported to a luncheon meeting of the newly organized Georgetown College Alumni Club of Washington, Wednesday at the Cosmos Club, that about 55 men out of the 72 members of the 1927 class are coming here for commencement week. They are now living in all parts of the country.

The alumni meeting was attended by Very Rev. Arthur A. O'Leary, S. J., president of the university and the Rev. John E. Grattan, S. J., dean of the College of Arts and Sciences. They outlined methods of co-operation between the alumni and the university and plans were discussed for the commencement program and other activities during the coming academic year.

Rufus S. Lusk is president of the new club. Other officers are John C. Kelly, secretary; Robert H. Hunter, treasurer, who with Al Philip Kane, of the law school, arranged for the meeting.

For the first time at the Hilltop, a freshman debating team will compete against sophomores tomorrow evening at 8:15 for the Edward Douglas White Medal.

The freshmen, representing the White Society, will oppose the question of minimum wages and maximum hours for labor. Their opponents will be members of the Gaston Debating Society, which recently scored vistories over Yale and Brown Universities.

Members of the White Society team are George A. Curran, of Chicago; Burke E. Schoensee, of White Sulphur Springs, W. Va.; John J. Quinn, of Scarsdale, N. Y., and Thomas A. Callaghan, alternate, of Chicago. The Gaston team is composed of Francis Markoe Dugan, of Baltimore; John T. Flynn, of the District of Columbia; Martin S. Quigley, of New York City, and William K. Emglish, alternate, of Troy, N. Y. The debate will be held in Gaston Hall.

Dr. Anton Lang, jr., professor of German at the college, announced last week the awarding of a partial scholarship to Alfred G. Boyland, of Rochester, N. Y., a member of the Sophmore A. B. Class. The scholarship will enable Boylan to pursue a six weeks course in German literature this summer at the University of Jena. It includes transportation there and back.

Dr. Lang presented the young man's name to a scholarship committee representing the cities of Weinar and Jena, in consideration of Boylan's excellent class standing.

The senior prom, one of the principle pre-commencement events at the college, attracted a large attendance at the Wardman Park Hotel Friday evening. It was followed with a tea dance yesterday afternoon.

Future events at the Hilltop include the annual Yard elections next Sunday and Military Day events on May 20 for which the R. O. T. C. department is sending out invitations. The program will feature competitive drills and the awarding of medals to honor cadets of the battalion.

The R. O. T. C. passed in review last week before Col. Frederick G. Kellond, U. S. A., who is R. O. T. C. inspector for the Third Corps Area. Georgetown has always recived a Grade A rating from the War Department and the unit this year, under Col. Jesse C. Drain, U. S. A., is up to its usual standards. The formal report from the inspection will not be received for some time yet.

The School of Dentistry is looking forward to an alumni banquet Saturday evening at the Washington Hotel. About 200 local alumni will attend. Dr. Joseph F. Manley is the general chairman.

3 Capital Students Hold Chief Offices In Pi Delta Epsilon

Three Washington boys hold three of the four principal offices in the Virginia Tech Chapter of Pi Delta Epsilon, harmony journalism fraternity. They were installed at a meeting Thursday.

The three are E. H. Fuller, 1929 Thirty-eighth street northwest, president; M. A. Pilcher, 4218 Twelfth street northeast, secretary, and R. M. Allen, jr., 2015 Fifteenth street northwest, treasurer. The other officer is H. S. Chappell, Petersburg, vice president.

Members of the fraternity are eletced for their services on the student publications at Virginia Tech. The national fraternity will hold its convention in Washington next October 2. Henry G. Doyle, dean of George Washington University, is grand president.

Lieut. Gov. James H. Price will make the graduation address at Virginia Tech June 7, Dr. Julian A. Burruss, president, has announced. More than 300 degrees are to be conferred at the sixty-fifth commencement exercises.

Dr. Churchhill Gibson, rector of St. James Episcopal Church, Richmond, will preach the baccalaureate sermon at religious services June 6. Both exercises will take place in the auditorium of the new Administration Building completed last year.

Northwestern Establishes Twain Fellowship Study

Award for This Year Goes to F. J. Meine, Who Plans to Investigate American Humor in the Period of the Great Clemens.

By Russell C. Landstrom.

Chicago, May 8 (AP).—An exhaustive examination of the well springs of Mark Twain's genius was promised today, on the heels of an announcement that Northwestern University had established a research fellowship to encourage the study of Twain and his literary background.

Dean Franklyn Bliss Snyder, of the graduate school, said that the fellowship, valued at $1,000, was for the academic year 1937-38 and was the gift of Mark Cresap, president of the university's board of trustees.

The fellowship for the year has been awarded to Franklin J. Meine, of Chicago, president of the Society of Midland Authors and authority on Middle Western literature. A student of humor on the American frontiers, Meine is the author of "Tall Tales of the Old Southwest," "Mike Fink: King of the Keelboatmen" (with Walter Blair, of the University of Chicago), and a group of biographical sketches of American humorists for the dictionary of American biography.

Will Study Twain Period.

Specifically, said Meine, he would investigate American humor from 1830 to 1860, the period from which Mark Twain emerged.

"I probably shall make a detailed study of the paper known as 'The New York Spirit of the Times,'" he continued, "which was an outstanding vehicle for American humorist tales, especially of the South and West, the country Twain drew upon for his stories and sketches.

"Here is a body of literature containing thousands of stories of the 'Jumping Frog' type which have never been brought to light."

Edited for nearly 30 years by William T. Porter, the paper, subtitle "a chronicle of turf, agriculture, field sports, literature and the stage," enjoyed a heavy circulation in the South and Southwest, Meine said, chiefly because of its sporting interest.

The journal's format was not unlike that of the modern tabloid, but was without illustrations. It boasted 12 pages of three wide columns each and was printed in eight-point type, except for the advertisements, which were set in agate.

Appealed to Landed Gentry.

The paper's principal appeal, Meine said, was to the landed gentry of that day, and its contributors included many wealthy men and leaders of the times, among them lawyers, medical authorities, Army and naval officials, political figures, newspaper proprietors and some strictly literary persons.

"We find, for example," the Chicagoan averred, "that Washington Irving was an original contributor, and, the journal being one of vivid contrasts, it was not unusual to find something by Irving in the same issue which featured also a story of an Arkansas bear fight, in the comic manner, by a literary lawyer.

"Besides Irving, the contributors included Albert Pike, the famous Masonic poet who lived in Arkansas; Johnson J. Hooper, author of the celebrated Simon Suggs yarns of Alabama, and Joseph G. Baldwin, a foremost lawyer of Alabama who later went to California and subsequently became a State supreme court justice.

"The stories in the Spirit of the Times were not casual or haphazard. They were pretty well written, notable for their aptness or phrase and effectiveness of simile, to say nothing of their technique of humorous story writing."

Twain Part and Parcel.

Asserting that whole phase of American literature had been virtually overlooked, Meine gave as reasons for the oversight:

"First, it had never had the dignity of a literary launching or literary auspices.

"Then, there was the element in it of what was thought to be coarseness. After all, it was a period of 'Victiorianism' in which abounded Godey's lady book, the novels of Harriet Beecher Stowe and the works of others who were polite in their expression and reflected the niceness of the period. The tendency was to stand aloof from the frontier side of American life and literature.

"The third factor was that the tales were humorous, and their very nature superficially lessened their value. Contemporary people do not take humor seriously. Perhaps no one ever got off more pungent humor than Will Rogers, but in the popular mind he was hardly more than a comedian who was always sure of provoking a laugh."

Show Architect Student Work At Catholic U.

Exhibit in Connection With American Institute Chapter Meeting.

In connection with a chapter meeting of the American Institute of Architects, the school of architecture of the Catholic University, will conduct an exhibition of student work at the university this week.

The drawings and models to be included in the exhibit are all part of the regular work in architecture at the university under the supervision of Prof. F. V. Murphy, head of the department of architecture, and president of the local chapter of the American Institute of Architects.

The students enrolled in architecture at the university are arranging the exhibit and are taking care of the vast number of details. The entire department has been repainted. Effective alcoves and well-studied lighting are student attributes to the show.

Present Prize Winners.

Among the drawings to be exhibited are class "A" projects done in the Beaux-Arts Institute of Design Competitions. Some of these projects have won traveling scholarships, while others have captured medals and cash awards. Also to be shown are student projects in the "B" class, and now extinct "Analytique" elementary division. Outside of these design projects, there are a number of water color sketches done in this country and abroad, a few pencil sketches and pen and ink drawings. Some excellent photographs of colorful Mexico will also be shown.

Co-operating with the department of architecture at the Catholic University is the Washington Chapter of the American Institute of Architects.

Fifty-one students accepted bids from the five social organizations of the university in the traditional Tap Day exercises held Saturday, May 1, at the Catholic University.

DOTIE GEAN BARNITZ, above left, is pictured in the act of putting a false face on Schoolmate Lee Barrett. The mask, which would easily have been a great help to the late Lon Chaney, is one of the popular exhibits now on display at Cooke School. The papier mache face came from Takoma School, where several pupils joined in the creation of a set of "grotesque features to be used in a play." It might be added that the mask, although it does not frighten Dotie, is as grotesquely painted as it is designed.

Ben Murch Association Will Meet on Tuesday

The Ben W. Murch Home and School Association will meet at 3:15 p. m. Tuesday in the auditorium of the school. Mrs. Barclay, of the "Y," will talk on camping. The association is planning a dance and bingo party on Tuesday evening, May 25.

Howard U. Glee Club Will Present Concert

The Howard University Men's Glee Club, which is celebrating its twenty-fifth year this season, will present its annual recital Tuesday night at Rankin Memorial Chapel on the campus. The singers will be under the direction of Prof. Roy W. Tibbs.

Place to Display Trophies Is Needed By Roosevelt High

Roosevelt High has been winning so many cups and trophies lately that there's now a great need for a place to show them.

Recently the Fifth Cadet Regiment won a silver cup in batallion drill. Athletes went to Baltimore and brought back some track awards. The Roosevelt P.-T. A was awarded a cup for showing the largest increase in membership.

Last week came word that the school "is beginning to feel the need of a glass case for the exhibit of its silver cups," and that "a movement" now is under way to obtain an adequate cabinet.

Robert Rands, cadet sergeant, won honors for himself last Monday when he competed with five fellow cadets in a manual or arms drill. Rands won the opportunity to compete for the sergeant medal at the final competitive drill this month in Griffith Stadium.

Taking part in the contest at Roosevelt were Rands, Wiliam E. Yost, Ernest Burt, Lucius E. Steere, Michael J. Basso and Fred D'Elia.

George Washington University Glee Club to Give Concert Thursday Night at Willard

Choral Body Will Present Great Works

Strong Hall for Girls, Located on Campus, Is Dedicated.

Building Donor Unveils Tablet; Mrs. Sibley Is Speaker.

The George Washington University Glee Club will appear in its spring concert Thursday at 8:45 p. m. in the ballroom of the Willard Hotel.

The club will present a full program of works of great composers, the men's section giving two groups, the women's section one group, and the massed men's and women's choruses presenting the final group. Dr. Robert Howe Harmon, director, will conduct; Paul DeLong Gable will accompany, and Margery League will appear as assisting soloist.

In the final group the massed men's and women's choruses will be accompanied by the Brusiloff Concert Orchestra. The concert will close, as is traditional, with the singing of the brilliant "Kamenoi Ostrow," of Rubinstein.

Well-Known Club.

The club is known to Washington through its spring concerts, its frequent programs at large local gatherings and over the radio, and its appearances with the National Symphony Orchestra. Next season, for the third consecutive year, the club will appear in concert with the symphony, having been chosen to sing the choral part in the Beethoven Ninth Symphony. Throughout the country the singers bear the reputation of being one of the outstanding college singing groups. For the last 13 years the club has been directed by Dr. Harmon, an alumnus of the university.

The Hattie M. Strong Residence Hall, the university's first campus home for women students, was dedicated at ceremonies held Friday afternoon.

Tablet Unveiled.

Mrs. Henry Alvah Strong, donor of the hall, and a member of the board of trustees of the university, unveiled the tablet placed on the north wall of the building. The dedicatory address was delivered by Mrs. Harper Sibley, and was followed by an expression of thanks to Mrs. Strong on the part of the student body by Elizabeth Mike, a resident and chairman of the house committee of Strong Hall. After the unveiling the president of the university gave "An Appreciation." The Rev. Dr. Albert Joseph McCartney officiated as chaplain. Dean Elmer Louis Kayser, university marshal, presided.

The hall was opened last fall. During the year women students from 29 States and four foreign countries have been residents of the hall.

The building is a six-story structure of colonial design. Among the many features are the recreation room, solarium and open-air play space on the roof, which commands a view of the Federal buildings along the Mall, the Potomac Park aera, the river and the Virginia hills.

Catholic Group Is to Compete

Students From 18 Schools to Seek Scholarship at Strayer College.

Senior students from 18 Catholic high schools in the District and nearby will compete for a $300 Strayer College scholarship to be awarded the winner of a general scholastic ability test at 10:30 a. m. next Saturday, at the college offices here.

Students who will graduate with the class of 1937 from Gonzaga, Holy Cross, Holy Trinity, Georgetown Visitation, Immaculata, Immaculate Conception, Nativity, Notre Dame, Sacred Heart, St. Anthony's, St. Cecilia's, St. John's, St. Patrick's, St. Mary's of Alexandria, Va., Sacred Heart and Notre Dame Academies of Charles County, Md., and St. Mary's and St. Michael's Academies of St. Marys County, Md., are eligible for the examination.

For the convenience of Maryland contestants the test will be given in the LaPlata High School at 10:30 o'clock for Charles County students and at 1:30 o'clock in the Margaret Brent High School in Mechanicsville for St. Marys County seniors.

The winner may pursue either the secretarial course or apply the scholarship as tuition payment for the first year of the two-year business administration course.

Alumni to Hear Ossie Solem Talk

Coach to Address Syracuse University Graduates.

Ossie Solem, new football coach at Syracuse University, will address Washington graduates of that institution at an annual banquet Tuesday night in the Dodge Hotel Garden House.

Another guest of honor will be Charles Lee, field secretary of the Syracuse Alumni Association. Solem was appointed last January, coming to Syracuse from the University of Iowa, where he had been for five years after ten years with Drake University.

Lee was a member of the football and basketball teams while in school, as well as of Monx-Head, Phi Kappa Alpha, honorary senior society, and affiliated with Phi Gamma Delta fraternity.

Reservations for the dinner are being made through John F. Shanklin, of 4800 Asbury place northwest.

McKinley Students Will Present Group Of One-Act Plays

McKinley Tech is preparing for the tenth annual presentation of the Dramatic Club tournament plays on May 21. The plays, four in number, will be given in the Tech auditorium.

One of the plays will be presented by the sophomores under the direction of Mrs. A. M. Frazier. Another will be enacted by the juniors, supervised by Miss H. C. Derrick, while the remaining two plays will be given by two senior groups assisted by Miss A. E. Whitener and Mrs. Ada H. Coe.

After the four plays have been presented the three judges, who are to be selected by the Dramatic Club, will award a large silver cup to the group that has given the best play. Smaller silver cups will be awarded to the best actor or actress in each play.

The idea of having an annual one-act play competition was conceived ten years ago by Miss Rhoda Watkins, who is now the head of the McKinley English department.

The sets for the plays are now being constructed by the boys stage crew.

McKinley Wins Evening School Spelling Title

Students Meyer and Burke Spell Down Teachers in Contest.

McKinley Evening High School defeated Roosevelt Evening High School last Monday night in the final match for the champion spellers of the District public night schools.

McKinley was represented by a team of four and Roosevelt by seven students. John Meyer, James W. Burke and Clark Hill, of the McKinley team, were still standing at the end of the match. These students then spelled against the night school teachers present and after this impromptu match was over Meyer and Burke were still up. E. J. Lockwood, director of evening schools, acted as judge for all of the contests.

Lockwood announced last week that Senator Josh Lee, of Oklahoma, would be the speaker for the commencement exercises of the public night schools at the McKinley Auditorium, June 21.

According to Mr. George F. Waltz, principal, the following Washington educational institutions have granted scholarships to members of the McKinley Evening High School 1937 graduating class; American University, College of Liberal Arts; Benjamin Franklin University, School of Accountancy and Business Administration; National University, School of Economics and Government; Southeastern University, Schools of Law and Accountancy; and the Temple School. Scholarships will be awarded during the commencement exercises for the night schools on June 21.

Fallon Named Valedictorian At National U.

Large Group Expected to Attend Alumni Dinner Saturday.

Selection of James E. Fallon, senior law student at National University, as valedictorian of the class of 1937 for the university's commencement exercises at Memorial Continental Hall June 11 was announced yesterday.

Fallon was valedictorian of his class at the Punxsatawney High School of Pennsylvania in 1929. He is also a graduate of the George Washington University Junior College. He was selected as valedictorian at National because of his exceptional scholastic record.

Indications point to a large attendance at the university's alumni

Buckingham Photo.

James E. Fallon will be valedictorian of the graduating class of National University next Monday, officials of the college announced last week.

dinner, which will be held Saturday night at the Mayflower Hotel with Dr. Harry C. Byrd, president of the University of Maryland, as the principal speaker.

The dean of the law school, Dr. Charles Pergler, will address the students of the University of Virginia Saturday morning on "The Practice of Law and Legal Ethics Here and Elsewhere."

It was announced that Prof. Godfrey L. Munter, who heads the local alumni chapter of Sigma Nu Phi Legal Fraternity, was unanimously elected Lord High Chancellor of fraternity's High Court of Chancery at the national convention in Atlanta, Ga., last week. The fraternity held its annual spring dance at Indian Spring Country Club last night.

Post Staff Photo.

This quintet from Nottingham, Md., School went home happy Wednesday after the fourteenth annual Prince George's County athletic meet at Maryland University brought the group its fourth Dodge ball championship in as many years. Left to right are Irene Kidwell, Maude Thomas, Myrtle Thomas, Thelma Richardson and Christine Sweeney.

Notables to See Ellen S. Mussey Memorial Rites

Senator Capper, Col. Sultan to Be Among Guests at Ceremony.

Senator Arthur Capper, of Kansas, and Col. Dan I. Sultan, Commissioner for the District of Columbia, will be among the distinguished guests attending the city-wide Ellen Spencer Mussey Memorial Celebration at 8 p. m. Thursday in D. A. R. Memorial Continental Hall. Almost 30 organizations will join in commemorating the eighty-seventh anniversary of the birth of Dr. Mussey, outstanding educator, legislator and social worker.

Representative Mary T. Norton, of New Jersey, prominent woman legislator, heads the list of speakers for the occasion, according to Mrs. Henry Grattan Doyle, chairman of the committee now arranging the Memorial meeting.

Mme. Julia Cantacuzene, national president of the Dames of the Loyal Legion of the United States of America, an organization in which Ellen Spencer Mussey was active, will speak on Dr. Mussey's patriotic service. Grace Hays Riley, dean of Washington College of Law, will speak on Dr. Mussey's educational work in the field of law. William Clarke Taylor, formerly deputy register of wills for the District of Columbia, will speak on her legal accomplishments. The Rev. Paul Sperry, pastor of the Church of the New Jerusalem in Washington, will deliver the invocation and benediction.

Music by the U. S. Marine Band, under the direction of Capt. Taylor Branson, will open the program, followed by massing of the colors of the numerous organizations to which Dr. Mussey as an educator, patriot and lawyer belonged.

This entrance march of the color bearers and guards will include representatives of the Dames of the Loyal Legion of the United States of America, the Daughters of the American Revolution, the Ladies of the Grand Army of the Republic, the Daughters of the Union Veterans of the Civil War, the American Red Cross, the National Recreation Association, the Board of Education of the District of Columbia, the District of Columbia Federation of Women's Clubs, the American Association of University Women, the Washington College of Law, the Woman's Bar Association of the District of Columbia, the National Association of Women Lawyers and others. Mrs. Charles Carroll Haig will serve as marshal for this colorful procession, assisted by Mrs. Hester B. Warner.

Greenwood Elected By Sigma Nu Delta

Sigma Phi Omega Sorority Also Holds Election.

Alfred E. Greenwood was elected president of the Sigma Nu Delta Legal Fraternity of Southeastern University at the annual election of officers last Tuesday.

Other officers elected were Lester Hook, vice president; John E. Francis, corresponding secretary; A. S. Deland, recording secretary; Alger C. Wade, treasurer; G. G. Barr, sergeant at arms; Alton S. Bradford, chaplain, and Charles F. McKay, jr., custodian and historian.

Two Southeastern University students were elected to offices in the Sigma Phi Omega Sorority at its annual national convention, held at the university Tuesday. They are Meta Brining, elected editor and Ruby Scofield, recorder.

The sorority is made up of representatives of Southeastern University, Benjamin Franklin University and Strayers College. The other officers chosen were Margaret Sears, president; Elizabeth La Craix, vice president; Olive Seltzer, secretary; Dorothy Rukowsky, treasurer, and Elizabeth Englect, chaplain. Officials of the three institutions were among guests of honor at a banquet which followed the business session.

Studebaker Calls on Nation To Meet Educational Issues

Cites Ten Crucial Points Which He Says Are Not Met by Adequate or Satisfactory Programs.

Declaring that crucial issues in education are born of crucial issues in society, Dr. John W. Studebaker, U. S. Commissioner of Education, yesterday called attention to ten issues he said "are not being met by programs or plans which are adequate or satisfactory."

The commissioner sounded a call "for a Nation-wide response to the challence of issues which are so crucial."

He listed the issues as follows:

What more can education do to undergird American democracy?

What more can education do to assure educational, recreational and work opportunities to youth as our special responsibility?

What part can education play in preventing war, or at least in keeping America out of it?

Closer Understanding.

What more can education do to meet the need for a closer understanding and friendship between the people of the 20 Latin-American countries and the citizens of the United States?

The responsibility of the Federal Government and the radio industry for the educational use of radio as the most powerful twentieth century development for mass communication.

The problem of the youthful criminal and juvenile delinquent falls partly but definitely upon the agencies of education for solution. What more can the schools do to check this growing menace?

In the face of appalling casualties due to automobile accidents, we have an obligation to improve and extend safety education.

What further provisions should we make for the lifting of the cultural level of America?

Prevent Disaster.

Floods, dust storms and drought dramatically force upon us the obligation for vastly more education for the conservation of the natural resources. Is it one of the responsibilities of education to see to it that in the future the genius of our people shall be employed in preventing rather than in meeting disaster?

The demand for policies under which American citizens in general may be given reasonably equal educational opportunities.

Among the proposals submitted by Dr. Studebaker for practical action in meeting some of the crucial issues through education are the following:

Our schools and colleges should more clearly approach democratic societies in their own fundamental organization and operation.

It is the duty of educational agencies in a democracy to provide the maximum of opportunity to youth and adults to study and discuss the current social, economic and political problems with which our citizens must deal.

Must Move Forward.

If education is to meet the crucial issue of preserving and improving American democracy, we must move forward with a program which reaches from early childhood through active adulthood. In each stage we have new devices and techniques at hand with which to vitalize our educational programs. We can now bring to the most isolated rural school the finest symphony orchestra, speeches by the leaders of world thought, and dramatization of the material which may be uninviting in the textbooks. This is made possible by the radio and the modern recording machines.

It is my conviction that education must move rapidly forward in making use of the airways, both in local communities and throughout the Nation, as one means of vitalizing the educational approach to our problems and of stimulating an intellectual curiosity.

We should reserve certain high frequency wave lengths for the exclusive use of local educational agencies and for the free discussion of civic affairs.

We have yet to make adequate use of the motion picture as an educational medium. Both radio and motion pictures can help us in motivating a study of the important civic problems facing our citizens as well as in clarifying certain aspects of these problems.

Senator Lee to Give Commencement Talk

Senator Josh Lee, of Oklahoma, will deliver the commencement address to graduates of District evening schools the night of June 21 in McKinley High School auditorium, E. J. Lockwood, director, announced last week.

McKinley Night School graduates will be eligible for scholarships granted by American, Benjamin Franklin, National, and Southeastern universities and by Temple School, George F. Waltz, McKinley principal, announced.

Dramatic Club To Give Drama By Shakespeare

American U. Actors Offer 'Two Gentlemen of Verona.'

Shakespeare's "Two Gentlemen of Verona" will be presented by the American University Dramatic Club at the gymnasium auditorium on the campus next Friday night, as the annual spring Shakespeare play.

Under direction of Will Hutchins, professor of art, this old comedy will be given by a cast which has been hard at work for weeks. Leading roles in the production will be taken by William Thompson, Sherman Lee, John Miller, Katherine Knockey and Homer Patton. Active in plans for the play is Frances Page, president of the Dramatic Club.

Plans for the present and future program of American University will be discussed by Dr. Joseph M. M. Gray, chancellor of American University, at a luncheon at the Willard Hotel, Tuesday.

The annual dinner of the American University Alumni Association will be held at the National Press Club next Wednesday night, when a program of music and motion pictures will be presented. The principal address will be delivered by Chancellor Joseph M. M. Gray. Dancing will conclude the program.

Dr. George B. Woods, dean of the college of liberal arts, will attend the annual meeting of the International Association of Torch Clubs, at Rochester, N. Y., May 12 and 14, as a delegate from the Washington club. He will deliver an address to the convention. Dr. Woods is national vice president of the organization.

Rowland Roberts has been elected president of the French Club. Other officers are: Frances Garrett, vice president, and Douglas Parmentier, secretary-treasurer.

250 to Graduate At Columbus U. Finals June 9

George E. Herring, Chairman of Board of Trustees, Will Preside.

George E. Herring, chairman of the board of trustees, Columbus University, will preside at commencement day exercises June 9 in Memorial Continental Hall, Dr. John R. Fitzpatrick, dean of the law school announced yesterday.

More than 250 students in the schools of law and accountancy are expected to be graduated. Diplomas will be presented by Dr. Fitzpatrick and Dean James Cushman, of the school of accountancy.

Godfrey Wickware, chancellor of Alpha Mu Chapter, Sigma Delta Kappa Legal Fraternity, announces installation of newly-elected officers will be in June.

The senior law class will hold its final dance and banquet May 26, Harold Briggs, president of the senior class and chairman of a special arrangements committee, announces. Others on the committee include Helen Barry, Wendell Reid and Herbert Hulse.

Elizabeth D. Hines, editor of the university's year book, reviewing three-year activities of the senior classes in law and accountancy, announced yesterday May 17 has been set as date of publication.

Final examinations for seniors in law and accountancy begin a week from tomorrow, while freshman and junior classes begin their final tests the week of May 24.

Miss Adelaide Smith To Edit School Annual

Adelaide Smith, Washington student at Hollins College, Va., has been appointed editor of the college annual, the Spinster, for next year, it was announced last week at the campus.

Anne McGuigan, another Washingtonian enrolled at the school, was elected one of the 1937-38 officers of the sophomore class.

Banner Field Of Jobs Waits New Graduates

U. of Pennsylvania Director Reveals Wide Interest by Employers.

By the Associated Press.

Philadelphia.—Dr. Clarence E. Clewell, director of the University of Pennsylvania placement service, predicted yesterday that employment opportunities for new graduates would be greater this year than at any time since 1929.

Dr. Clewell said that if the interest now being taken in college seniors by employers can be accepted as a criterion, the new graduates have before them a field rich with opportunities.

He said he reached the conclusion that a high scholarship record continues to be one of the best recommendations that a member of a graduating class can offer in asking for a job.

There is an increasing tendency on the part of employers to look with particular favor upon men who have had successful employment experience during vacation periods or in part-time work, he added.

Dr. Clewell said the vast majority of initial contacts made by firms seeking employes from the ranks of the graduating class are made through the placement service.

"As a general rule," he said, "representatives of such firms rely upon the placement service to select small groups of seniors particularly qualified for work in certain fields and to arrange conferences at which these seniors may be interviewed by personnel officers of these firms.

"Upon the recommendation of the placement service, those interviews are conducted, as a rule, in the schools or departments concerned, where personnel officers of the university and faculty members are conveniently available to assist the visiting representatives.

"A slightly different method is followed by some firms, which request interested seniors to fill out questionnaires and then seek interviews through the placement service only with those seniors whose replies to the questionnaires particularly recommend them."

Strayer College Offers Two Special Courses

Two special eight-week courses in shorthand and typewriting will be offered by Strayer College during June, July and August, in addition to the regular summer schedule, Pinckney J. Harman, director, announced yesterday.

Classes will form June 21 and July 6, and will end August 13 and August 27. Class sessions will be held from 9 a. m. to 3 p. m. five days a week.

Hannigan Talks To Law Students

Talks on Legal Ethics at Washington College.

John E. Hannigan, of Boston University School of Law faculty and a member of the American Law Institute, was the guest of Washington College of Law during the past week and delivered a series of special lectures on the subject of legal ethics to the junior classes in the afternoon and evening divisions.

Prof. Hannigan, who teaches this subject at his own university as well as the subjects of wills and damages, gave a comprehensive discussion of the qualifications, admission and discipline of lawyers, noting especially the ethical duties of the lawyer to the courts, the public and his clients.

Verne R. Young, chancellor of the Mussey Law Congress, announces the appointment of Wayne H. Smith, former chancellor, to serve as the representative on the committee for the memorial service for Dr. Ellen Spencer Mussey, one of the founders of the college, which will be held in the D. A. R. Memorial Continental Hall on Thursday, May 13, the eighty-seventh anniversary of Dr. Mussey's birth.

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The number of calls received precludes handling telephone requests.

Activities and Future Plans of Washington Fraternal and Veterans Organizations

Legion Joins Mothers In Services at Tomb

Department Drum and Bugle Corps Sponsors First Annual Dance, to Be Held at Raleigh Hotel Saturday.

The first annual ball of the Department Drum and Bugle Corps, made up of members of Fort Stevens Post, No. 32, will be held at the Raleigh Hotel on Saturday evening from 10 p. m. to 1 a. m. The ball is being held to help raise funds for the corps to obtain their uniforms and to help the department funds.

Department Commander Horace W. Lineburg and members of his official staff will lead the grand march opening the ball.

The Department of the District of Columbia will be a participating organization in the services to be held at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier sponsored by the American War Mothers today at 3 p. m.

Maj. Edwin S. Bettelheim is in charge of the massing of the colors. Department Commander Lineburg will be a speaker on the program.

Sergeant Jasper Post.

Sergeant Jasper Post, No. 13, met Wednesday evening at the Pythian Temple.

Guard of Honor.

At the last meeting of the Guard of Honor nine new members were accepted into the organization. It was decided to keep the membership rolls open until after the next meeting, to be held May 17, at the Fort Stevens Clubhouse, 5824 Georgia avenue northwest, at 8 p. m.

Following the meeting a social gathering is planned.

Stanley Church Dupue Post.

At the last meeting of Stanley Church Dupue Post, Department First Vice Commander Ray L. Zwinglas, who is also past commander of the post, was indorsed by the post for the office of department commander for the 1938 term.

Bureau of Internal Revenue Post.

At the last meeting of U. S. Bureau of Internal Revenue Post, No. 39, certificates of merit for outstanding service on membership were presented by the department commander to Commander Charles E. Wolfe, John A. Long, Arthur J. Thomas, Keith T. Wood, Ollie F. Buehne and Bert R. Stough.

Fort Stevens Post, No. 32.

Fort Stevens Post, No. 32, met in Stansbury Lodge Hall Thursday night. Commander George W. Phillips presided. Plans for a community celebration on Flag Day were made, the exercises to be held in the Roosevelt High School stadium. Post Americanism Officer Joseph A. Walker is general chairman. Assisting will be J. T. Oliver, J. T. Long and George Goetting.

U. S. S. Jacob Jones Post.

The next meeting of the U. S. S. Jacob Jones Post, No. 2, will be held Thursday at Thomas Circle Club, in observance of Mothers Day.

Past Commander Mary Weide, entertainment chairman, has arranged the program.

Department Membership Officer Edward Dixon will present the membership pins and citations awarded to comrades during the membership drive.

Vincent B. Costello Post.

At meeting of the Vincent B. Costello Post held on Tuesday evening in the Pythian Temple, about 100 members were in attendance.

Past Commander Charles Kohen, in charge of arrangements for the Costello Post memorial services to be held in Arlington May 23, announced completion of that program following acceptance of invitation by Senator Claude Pepper to deliver speech on this occasion.

Plans were initiated on Monday evening for reorganization of the Costello Drum and Bugle Corps with 37 members and former associates reporting enrollment in the outfit. A session of the corps has been called for Monday evening at the National Guard Armory.

Past Commander Norman R. Grant and Past Adjutant George D. Frye represented the post at funeral exercises for the late Howard T. Osborne who was interred with military honors by the Yankee Division Club in Arlington during the past week.

Meetings This Week.

Tomorrow—Jacob Jones Post, No. 2, Thomas Circle Club, 8 p. m.; Bureau of Engraving and Printing Post, No. 23, Red Men Hall, 713 D street northwest, 8 p. m. Government Printing Office Post, No. 33, Green Room, G. P. O., 8 p. m.

Tuesday—Fort Stevens Drum and Bugle Corps, Old Brightwood School 8 p. m.; Victory Post, No. 4, New Colonial Hotel, 8 p. m.; James Reese Europe Post, No. 5, Twelfth street Y. M. C. A., 8 p. m.; Treasury Post, No. 35, 1326 Massachusetts avenue northwest.

Wednesday—No. 38, Hayloft, 8 p. m.; Tank Corps Post, No. 19, 8 p. m.; Nash Post, No. 8, 8 p. m.; Potomac Post, No. 40, Palisades Field House, 8 p. m.

Thursday—Killeen Post, No. 25, Fischer's Hall, 8 p. m.; James E. Walker Post, No. 26, Twelfth street Y. M. C. A., 8 p. m.

Friday—Sons of Legion Drum and Bugle Corps, National Guard Armory, 6 p. m.

Saturday—Ball of the Champions, Raleigh Hotel, 10 to 1.

National Union Assurance Society.

Chairman Richard A. Wather presided at the last regular meeting of the executive board of the National Union Assurance Society. Plans were made for a class ceremonial to be held July 1. District manager Senator Arthur S. Brown was appointed chairman of the committee.

President Harvey Selinger, of the Congressional Council, No. 809, will be in charge of the moonlight ride August 12.

The executive board will visit Potomac Council, No. 208, on May 17.

Friday night—National Capital Council, No. 447, 809 Eighth street southeast; Scott Council, No. 858, 935 G place northwest.

Masonic Lodge Trestleboard.

Tomorrow—Dawson, No. 16, F. C.; Stansbury, No. 24, E. A.; Joppa, No. 35, M. M.; Benjamin Franklin, No. 50, M. M.

Tuesday—Federal, No. 1, M. M.; Acacia, No. 18, F. C.; Takoma, No. 29, M. M.; Samuel Gompers, No. 45, F. C.

Wednesday—Grand Lodge, business.

Thursday—New Jerusalem, No. 9, social; George C. Whiting, No. 22, social; Temple-Noyes, No. 32, M. M.; Cathedral, No. 40, M. M.

Friday—St. Johns, No. 11, F. C.; Hope, No. 20, E. A.

Tree Planting Rite to Be Led By Mrs. Killeen

President of Auxiliary Is Guest of Honor at Testimonial Dinner.

Mrs. Mary K. Killeen, District of Columbia department president of the American Legion Auxiliary, was a guest of honor at the testimonial dinner-given Past Post Commander C. Francis McCarthy by the Sergt. Jasper Post at the Broadmoor Hotel May 1. Earlier in the day Mrs. Killeen addressed the assembly of the May Day observance at the District World War Memorial in Potomac Park. On Monday evening the department president represented the American Legion Auxiliary at the services held at the Jewish Community Center honoring "Mothers' Day" by the Jewish War Veterans Auxiliary.

Today Mrs. Killeen will preside at the tree planting in honor of Mme. Schumann-Heink to be held at 11 a. m. near the District World War Memorial. Music will be furnished by the Marine Band. In the afternoon Mrs. Killeen will place a wreath at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier. Services are being arranged by the American War Mothers. The wreath will be presented by the Sergt. Jasper Juniors to Mrs. Killeen.

The Department of District of Columbia will observe hospital day Wednesday at 4:30 p. m. when a tree will be planted in the grounds of Mount Alto, honoring the second national president of the American Legion Auxiliary, Dr. Kate Waller Barrett, of Alexandria, Va.

A concert will be given today at 3 p. m. by the American Legion's Government Printing Office Band at Mount Alto Hospital.

A tea will be given by the Killeen Unit of the American Legion Auxiliary this afternoon from 3 to 7 o'clock at the Killeen Clubroom.

Sergt. Jasper Unit.

Sergt. Jasper Unit, No. 13, will meet Tuesday evening at 8 p. m. at the Lafayette Hotel for consideration of various subjects of importance to the unit membership.

The date for official visitation of department officers, initiation of new members, to be followed by a reception has been changed from May 23 to June 6 because of the many memorial services during the month of May.

The United States Department of Agriculture Unit, No. 36, American Legion Auxiliary, will meet at the War Mothers' Home, 1527 New Hampshire avenue northwest, at 8 p. m. May 18, at which time the department president, Mrs. Mary K. Killeen, will make her official visitation, accompanied by the officers of the department executive committee.

President Perna Zott has called a meeting of the unit's executive committee at the home of Mrs. Agnes E. Hazard, 1858 California street northwest, Wednesday at 8 p. m.

Washington Police Post Unit, No. 29.

The next meeting of the Washington Police Post Unit, No. 29, will be held Friday at the Y. W. C. A. Building, 614 E street northwest, at 8 p. m.

As a part of the Mothers' Day program as outlined by the national organization the unit will present during the meeting a program entitled "Making Motherhood Safe." The program will be under the direction of Mrs. Mary Carter.

Meetings Next Week.

Tomorrow—Treasury Unit, Mayflower Hotel, 8 p. m. Tuesday—Sergt. Jasper Unit, Lafayette Hotel, 8 p. m. Wednesday—Government Printing Office Unit, Green Room, G. P. O.; George E. Killeen Unit, Killeen Clubrooms, 8 p. m. Thursday—Victory Unit, Central High School, 8 p. m.

Ladies of the G. A. R.

Lincoln Circle, No. 3, Ladies of the G. A. R., met Monday evening at the Willard Hotel. Mrs. Amy F. Hammond presided.

The circle will sponsor a memorial tree planting Saturday at 2 p. m. at Independence avenue and Twelfth street. Among the members who will be honored is Mrs. Mida C. Peabody, a past president and the only living pioneer member to be so honored. Miss Rebecca L. Blaine will represent the circle at the memorial services to be held Thursday in honor of Dr. Ellen Spencer Mussey at Memorial Continental Hall.

The annual joint memorial services held by the Lincoln Circle and the Ulysses S. Grant Circle, No. 1, will take place in the rotunda of the Capitol May 16 at 3 p. m.

President's Own Garrison.

Col. John William Oehmann, commandant, and Capt. Smithson, adjutant, of the District of Columbia National Guard, were mustered in the Presidents' Own Garrison Tuesday night at the armory by Department Commander Federick M. Dryden, assisted by Department Adjutant W. W. Langdale and National Legislatice Chairman John J. Crim.

At the regular muster of the President's Own Garrison Friday at the Willard Hotel an address was given by Claude Babcock, president of the United Civil Service Employes, on "More Pay Cuts?"

Members of Chevy Chase Lodge, No. 42, F. A. A. M., shown in costume for the Masonic fantasy, "Blessed Are the Peacemakers," written by Charles E. Detmer, assisted by Harry P. Appleby, of Kensington Lodge, Kensington, Md., and Fred E. Kunkel. The fantasy has been presented before several of the Washington Masonic lodges.

In the front row are H. Marion Hiley, Donald A. McMillan, Lawrence L. Beebe, John C. Niedermair, J. Ezra Troth, H. D. Appleby, Charles E. Detmer, Harry Darling, Ralph M. Smith, Ernest G. Lumb, Paul S. Kremer and John B. Reed; top, Hubert R. Snoke, Fred E. Kunkel, Robert H. Simpson, John P. Labofish and Clarence H. Irwin.

D. C. Veterans Shape Plans for Memorial Day

Committees Appointed to Prepare for Arlington Exercises.

The G. A. R. Memorial Day Corporation, composed of five leading veterans' organizations and organized in 1929 for the purpose of holding Memorial Day exercises at Arlington National Cemetery on May 30 of each year, is rapidly going forward with plans for the services to be held this year.

At the last meeting several committees were appointed by President James A. Yaden. They are: Arrangements, Wallach A. McCathran (V. F. W.), chairman, and Charles A. Strobel (U. S. W. V.) and Frederick C. Lucas (V. F. W.). Program, Horace W. Lineburg (A. L.), chairman; John M. Kline (G. A. R.), James B. Freeland (U. S. W. V.), Wallach A. McCathran (V. F. W.), John D. Chedester (D. A. V.) and Edward K. Inman (V. F. W.). Broadcasting, Edward K. Inman (V. F. W.), chairman; Harlan Wood (A. L.), Oscar G. Jones (D. A. V.) and Thomas E. Fawcett (A. L.). Invitations and tickets, James B. Freeland (U. S. W. V.), chairman; John M. Kline (G. A. R.), Wallach A. McCathran (V. F. W.), Horace W. Lineburg (A. L.) and John T. Chedester (D. A. V.). Printing and supplies, Harlan Wood (A. L.), chairman; Edward K. Inman (V. F. W.) and Ralph L. Chambers (D. A. V.). Budget, E. Claude Babcock (D. A. V.), chairman; Thomas E. Fawcett (A. L.) and Frederick C. Lucas (V. F. W.), with Harry F. Patterson (U. S. W. V.), treasurer.

In years past the corporation has always staged a parade prior to the services at Arlington, but this year, due to the age of many of the veterans, no parade will be held.

The next meeting of the general committee will be held at the Chamber of Commerce Building Wednesday at 8 p. m. Subsequent meetings will be held on May 19 and 26, in addition to several meetings of the board of directors.

Rebekah Assemblies

Miss Ruby Gleiser, president of the Association of Rebekah Assemblies of the North American Continent, of Estevan, Saskatchewan, was entertained by the officers of the Rebekah Assembly and others over last week-end. She gave an address at the I. O. O. F. anniversary on May 1, when some 600 members of the order were present.

Mrs. Cora H. Kincer, president of the Rebekah Assembly, with her officers and accompanied by the grand master and his corps of officers, visited Naomi Rebekah Lodge, No. 1, at the I. O. O. F. Temple, on Monday evening. Speeches were made by Grand Master Donaldson and Grand Representatives Millan and Glossbrenner.

The president of the Rebekah Assembly will make her next official visitation Tuesday to Brightwood Rebekah Lodge, No. 11.

Esther Rebekah Lodge, No. 5, will meet tomorrow night at 8 p. m. A memorial will be held for the late Anna E. Grigsby, past president for the Rebekah Assembly and for many years grand instructress and representative to the Association of Rebekah Assemblies.

D. A. V. Notes

John T. Chedester, department commander of the Disabled American Veterans, has issued instructions to all chapter commanders to report at the entrance of the amphitheater at Arlington Cemetery this afternoon at 2:15, with colors, preparatory to participating in the services sponsored by the American War Mothers.

Next Thursday night the members of National Capital Chapter will assemble at Moose Hall. Adoption of a revised constitution will be considered. A class of recruits will be initiated. Alexander M. Bellomy, national committeeman, will report on the affairs of the Fourth District.

The department housing committee met at 1502 Meridian place northwest, last Thursday night. John E. Zetts, chairman, appointed subcommittees, and ways and means of projecting and managing a D. A. V. Home in the District were discussed.

Regular Veterans Association

Washington Post, No. 20, Regular Veterans Association, met Tuesday night. Post legislative officer, John J. Reardon, spoke on the accomplishments of the Regular Veterans Association, pointing out the restoration of enlistment allowances which will become effective July 1.

Commander Walter P. Boehm praised Earle G. Schryer for his work as chairman of the recruiting board.

Circle Club.

The Circle Club will hold the regular meeting Saturday at 8 p. m. in the club room, 3330 Fourteenth street northwest.

This meeting will be the last before the club adjourns for the summer.

Following the business session a program to be followed by a buffet supper has been planned.

Parent-Teacher Association Board Will Meet on Tuesday

The board of managers of the District of Columbia Congress of Parents and Teachers will meet Tuesday at 10:30 a. m. in the board room of the N. E. A. Building.

Mrs. P. C. Ellett and Mrs. Alma Hudson, summer round-up chairmen for the D. C. Congress, report that 47 local associations have held summer round-up examinations.

"Valuable Vacations" is the subject Birch Bayh, director of physical education in the District public schools, will present at the monthly meeting of the Woodridge Association, to be held tomorrow at 8 p. m. in the school. The following officers will be installed: Mrs. W. O. Mitchell, president; Mrs. G. Eberly, first vice president; Mrs. Gable, second vice president; Mrs. H. C. Sullivan, third vice president; Mrs. Frank Edwards, secretary; Mrs. W. B. Putman, treasurer.

The next meeting of the Buchanan Association will be held in the auditorium Wednesday at 8 p. m., when election of officers will be the main feature of the evening.

The regular monthly meeting of the Raymond Association will be held tomorrow evening, when Mrs. Walter B. Fry, president of the D. C. Congress, will install the following newly elected officers: Dr. Herbert Ramsey, president; Mrs. Edward Clore, first vice president; Mrs. Shaffer, second vice president; Mrs. Ruth Huff, secretary; S. H. Marks, treasurer.

The last regular meeting of the year for the Cranch-Tyler Association will be held tomorrow in the Buchanan auditorium. The officers for the coming year will be installed by Mrs. C. D. Lowe, third vice president of the D. C. Congress.

The Truesdell executive board will meet Tuesday at 10 a. m. in the school.

The regular meeting will be held at the Park View School Thursday at 8 p. m., when officers for the coming year will be elected.

"Fellowship Night" will be celebrated by the Wheatley Association May 27 at 7:15 p. m. with a dinner in the University Women's Club, when Miss F. C. Mortimer, principal, Mrs. Stephen E. Kramer and Mrs. F. Watkins will be guests of honor. Mrs. Alice Manning, former president of the association, is in charge of arrangements.

The Barnard executive board will meet at the school Tuesday at 7 p. m. At 8 o'clock the association will celebrate Fathers' Night. There will be elections of officers, and Mrs. Fry, president of the District Congress, will install the new officers.

Dr. F. W. Ballou, superintendent of schools, will be guest speaker at the regular meeting of the Central High Association May 17.

A final meeting of the Kingsman-Pierce Association will be held tomorrow at 8 p. m. at the Pierce School, when Dr. William P. Hoffman will explain the dental education program being conducted in the sixth division.

The next regular meeting of the Bowen-Greenleaf Association will be held Thursday at 2:45 p. m. at the Bowen School, when election of officers will be held.

Election of officers will be held at the next regular meeting of the Blow-Webb Association in the Webb School Thursday at 8 p. m. Mrs. C. C. Mullady, State treasurer, will install the new officers. Eliot Junior High School Glee Club will furnish music.

Knights of Columbus

Tomorrow evening at 9 o'clock in the Italian Gardens of the Mayflower Hotel, Potomac Council, Knights of Columbus, will celebrate the thirty-eighth anniversary of its organization. The program will consist of a supper, entertainment and dancing. Charles J. Consindine, grand knight of the council, will receive.

* * *

Alcantara Caravan, Order of Alhambra, will hold a Ladies Night at the Willard Hotel on Saturday evening at 7:30 o'clock. There will be a dinner, entertainment and dancing. Arrangements for the affair are in the hands of John O. Allen, illustrious grand commander and John Bernard Coyle, master of the Oasis of the local Caravan.

* * *

At the meeting of Carroll Council, Tuesday evening, May 18, the nomination of officers for the coming year will take place

* * *

The annual convention of the Knights of Columbus of Washington, will be held at the local clubhouse Wednesday evening, May 19, at 8:15 o'clock.

* * *

The Knights of Columbus Boys' Band, under the direction of Edward S. McGrath, will take part in the parade being held this afternoon at Frederick, Md. The band will lead the clerical group of the Catholic Student's Mission Crusade. District Deputy James P. McKeon is president of the band. Other officers include William E. Vogelson, manager; R. J. Maryman, treasurer; Christopher Murphy, jr., drum major, and Joseph Weyrick, assistant drum major. Frank J. Govan is assistant director of the organization. Although organized a little more than a year the band has already been awarded several prizes for appearances and performance.

The Slovac Club of Washington, will hold its next meeting in the Knights of Columbus Club at 918 Tenth street northwest, tomorrow evening at 8:15 o'clock. They will have as guest of honor the Rev. John J. Humensky and the Rev. Thomas J. Scecina, both of the Catholic University.

This morning Washington General Assembly, Fourth Degree, Knights of Columbus, will celebrate Mother's Day by receiving Holy Communion in a body at the 8 o'clock mass in St. Edward's Chapel at Georgetown University. Following the mass the Very Rev. Arthur A. O'Leary, S. J., president of the university, will be host to the visiting knights at breakfast in the university's dining hall.

The Rev. William Henry Russell, Ph. D., instructor in religion at Catholic University, will address members of the Fourth Degree Assembly in the Italian Garden of the Mayflower Hotel, May 17, at 9 p. m. Francis J. Rafferty will preside at the meeting, which will precede the lecture. Following Dr. Russell's talk there will be refreshments.

* * *

Next Sunday evening, at 8:15 o'clock, the Knights of Columbus will present "An Evening in Italy" in their local clubhouse.

Military Order of the Purple Heart

Wakefield Chapter, No. 48, Military Order of the Purple Heart, held its annual installation of officers Tuesday evening in the colonial room of the new Colonial Hotel in the presence of most of the chapter membership, the women of the auxiliary and many guests.

James F. Mickel, commander of the department of the District of Columbia, was the installing officer and also served as master of ceremonies.

Representative John McSweeney was the principal speaker. Others who addressed the meeting were Dr. R. L. Saussure, secretary of the District of Columbia Society, Order of the Cincinnati; Col. Harvey L. Jones, D. S. M.; Ralph Zwinglas, senior vice commander of the department of the District of Columbia, American Legion; Herbert A. Church, past commander, Mount Vernon Chapter, No. 22, Military Order of the Purple Heart, and Charles A. Meade, incoming commander of Wakefield Chapter. A delegation of visiting Gold Star Mothers was accorded special recognition.

The following members were installed as officers for the coming year: Charles A. Mead, commander; Robert H. Brown, senior vice commander; Michael Kostick, junior vice commander; Norman D. Monfalcone, finance officer; Burr Lenhart, adjustant; George A. Timpany, chaplain; Marshall T. Britton, surgeon; Perry R. Hengst, historian; Peter Twitty, judge advocate, and Harry C. Thompson, sergeant at arms.

Full reservations have been made by the women of the auxiliary of Wakefield Chapter for a dinner in the Fuhrman Studio at the Fairfax at 6 o'clock tomorrow. Mrs. Robert H. Brown is chairman of the committee on arrangements.

Spanish War Veterans

The regular meeting of Urell Camp, United Spanish War Veterans, Wednesday night was presided over by Commander J. W. McDonald. Ralph S. Gibson, Company I, Ohio Volunteers, was elected to membership. Visitors present were Department Commander Freeland, Department Quartermaster Long, Department Inspector Luskey, Department Graves Registration Officer Appich, Patriotic Instructor Copley, Herbert Manning, commander of Harden Camp, and Quartermaster Barker, of Miles Camp.

The auxiliary held an open meeting.

President Margaret Binnix presided at the meeting of Urell Auxiliary and received the department president, Mrs. Esther Erhardt, and staff for her annual visitation. Mrs. Lenora Rosetta, Mrs. Lenora Barnes and Catherine Bougham were elected delegates to the department encampment on June 12 next. The charter was draped for 30 days in memory of Mrs. Virginia Cureton.

President Alice Luskey presided at the last meeting of Miles Auxiliary, and the members observed muster night. Ida Lockwood was initiated into membership. A buffet supper was furnished by the camp after the meeting.

Meetings This Week.

Tomorrow—Col. James S. Pettit Auxiliary, at 8 p. m. in Naval Lodge.

Tuesday—Col. James S. Pettit Camp, at 8 p. m. at 921 Pennsylvania avenue southeast.

Thursday—Admiral George Dewey Naval Camp, at 8 p. m. in Pythian Temple.

Friday—Gen. Nelson A. Miles Camp, at 8 p. m. in Pythian Temple; Gen. Nelson A. Miles Auxiliary, at 8 p. m. in Pythian Temple.

Mrs. Mitchell To Preside At Moose Meeting

Conference, Under Direction of Senator Davis, Gathers May 15.

Mrs. Frances Mitchell, publicity chairman, will have charge of the publicity meeting of the Pilgrim Governor's Conference, Women of the Moose, to be held in Philadelphia, Pa., May 15 and 16. This conference, under the direction of the Pilgrim Governor, Senator James J. Davis, will be attended by representatives from chapters throughout the States of Pennsylvania, New Jersey and Maryland.

Past Regent Mitchell has been chosen by the grand recorder, Miss Katherine Smith, to serve as a member of her committee on national publicity. A number of the members of Columbia Chapter are planning to attend this conference, and will participate in the various committee meetings to be held in connection therewith.

In addition to the complete ritualistic exemplification there will be instructive group meetings of the members from the many chapters represented, on the work of the following committees: Alumni, Moseheart, Moosehaven, social service, homemaking, library, child care and training, ritualistic, membership, publicity and auditing. Each of these group meetings will be in the charge of an experienced and successful leader in her particular field.

During the two-day session, the friendship degree will be conferred upon a special group, including Past Regent Mitchell, of the local chapter, selected from various chapters for outstanding service to the fraternity.

Columbia Lodge, No. 126, will hold its regular meeting on next Tuesday night in the Moose Home, 1414 I street northwest, 8 p. m., with Dictator W. F. Amole, presiding.

The board of officers at a meeting held on last Tuesday night ratified the appointment of Richard Clark, Louis J. Cavaliere and R. N. Ridgeway as members of the house committee, George H. Eddleman was re-appointed as chairman of the entertainment committee, Russell B. Martin as chairman of the delinquent committee.

H. C. Ridgeway and Cyde Hinson will be in charge of the new drill team to be formed in conjunction with a new degree staff of Columbia Lodge to take part in the ritualistic ceremonies of the Moose Lodges in this district.

Daughters of America.

Old Glory Council, No. 12, Daughters of America, will present two flags to the public school at Landover, Md., next Sunday, at 3:30 p. m.

Liberty Council, No. 6, is giving a card party at Southern Dairies, 60 M. street northeast, May 21, at 1 p. m.

Mizpah Council, No. 3, plans a card party on the evening of May 21, at 822 Twentieth street northwest.

Martha Dandridge Council, No. 1, will entertain at a party Tuesday, at Eighth and F streets northeast, at 8:30 p. m.

Golden Rule Council, No. 10, will meet Friday, when a special memorial service will be conducted. Mrs. Mildred Lawler, councilor, announced a trip to the Electric Farms Dairy, Virginia, Tuesday, at 1 p. m. Past Councilors Minnie Stuart and Mabel Sudwarth were appointed on the State council convention committee. Mrs. Ruth Warren, a State line officer, was guest of the evening.

John L. Burnett Council, No. 5, Monday opened nomination of officers and planned a dance for next month at McLean, Va. Mrs. Nellie Skillman, councilor, appointed Mrs. Josephine Grigsby and Miss Frances Davis to serve on the State council convention committee. The application of Frances Lucille Dawson was accepted for membership.

Mrs. Genevieve Haun, councilor of Virginia Dare Council, No. 21, is reorganizing the drill team, and announces initiation for May 26.

Triumph Council, No. 8, will meet May 20 in Northeast Masonic Temple, Eighth and F streets northeast, to celebrate the fortieth anniversary of the inception of this council in the Daughters of America.

Woodmen's Circle.

Plans for the spring activities of the Morris Sheppard Grove, No. 7, of the Woodmen's Circle, were discussed at their last meeting. A chow mein dinner will be held on May 25. On June 23 the circle will hold a rummage sale, for which Past Guardian Catherine Shughrue and Secretary Fannye Kolb are making arrangements. All members present at the meeting will be present at the banquet and dance of the W. O. W. in Baltimore.

Tall Cedars.

Grand Tall Cedar Jules A. Halluin, of Capitol Forest, Tall Cedars of Lebanon, has announced that a ceremonial will be held Saturday at the Willard Hotel. Arch McDonald and several other candidates will receive their degrees.

Grand Tall Cedar Jules A. Halluin and Senior Deputy Grand Tall Cedar George M. Little are making final arrangements for Capitol Forest to attend the annual convention at Atlantic City, May 20, 21 and 22.

Harmony Lodge, O. E. S. Plans Birthday Party

Chapter Will Have Many Guests at Celebration of Eleventh Anniversary, to Be Held Thursday Night.

Mrs. Mary B. Guillermain, matron of Harmony Chapter, No. 40, Order of the Eastern Star, announces that the meeting Thursday night will be the celebration of the chapter's eleventh birthday anniversary. Entertainment, refreshments and dancing will complete the evening. Among the guests will be the worthy grand matron, worthy grand patron and past grand matrons and past grand patrons. The matrons and patrons of the jurisdiction will also be guests.

The auxiliary home board will hold an informal dance on May 17 at the Hayloft, 1326 Massachusetts avenue northwest. The proceeds will go toward the home board fund.

Capital Elks Plan Initiation On Wednesday

Group to Attend Mother's Day Exercises Scheduled in Hagerstown.

A large class will be initiated by Washington Elks next Wednesday. It will be the last initiation until October. Occupying the chairs for the ritualistic work will be Exalted Ruler Philip U. Gayaut, Esteemed Leading Knight Charles E. Ford, Esteemed Loyal Knight L. Martin Young and Esteemed Lecturing Knight Harold T. Pease.

A group of Washington Elks is going to Hagerstown today to attend Mother's Day exercises. The ceremonies are arranged by Hagerstown Lodge of Elks. Exalted Ruler Gayaut will be the principal speaker.

The Thursday and Saturday night dances will close for the season May 20. The Good Neighbor dance of the Maryland, Delaware and District of Columbia Elks Association will be given May 22.

The social and community welfare committee met Monday and formulated a program of activities for the year. It was announced the annual orphans' outing, which the lodge has sponsored since 1907, and distribution of Christmas baskets will be continued. Past Exalted Ruler James J. Murray is chairman.

A. E. F.

The American Expeditionary Forces will hold their second national reunion in Washington, September 16, 17, 18 and 19. September 16 will be Regular Army Day, honoring the First, Second, Third, Fourth, Fifth, Sixth and Seventh Divisions, of the A. E. F. September 17 will be National Guard Day, honoring the Twenty-sixth, Twenty-seventh, Twenty-eighth, Twenty-ninth, Thirtieth, Thirty-first, Thirty-second, Thirty-third, Thirty-fourth, Thirty-fifth, Thiry-sixth Thirty-seventh, Thirty-eighth, Thirty-ninth, Fortieth, Forty-first and Forty-second Divisions A. E. F. September 18 will be National Army Day honoring the Seventy-sixth, Seventy-seventh, Seventy-eighth, Seventy-ninth, Eightieth, Eighty-first, Eighty-second, Eighty-third, Eighty-fourth Eighty-fifth, Eighty-sixth, Eighty-seventh, Eighty-eighth, Eighty-ninth, Ninetieth, Ninety-first, Ninety-second and Ninety-third Division. A. E. F. September 19, will be A. E. F. Memorial Day with memorial services at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier, this day will also be combined divisions day.

Royal Arch Masons.

The fifth anniversary celebration of the George Washington Masonic Memorial Class of R. A. Masons, exalted May 14, 1932, will be held Friday evening, preceded by a dinner at 6 p. m. at the George Mason Hotel, in Alexandria. At a special convention of Mount Vernon Chapter at 8 p. m. in the George Washington Masonic Memorial, Shooters Hill, Alexandria, the General Grand High Priest, Mattison B. Jones, of Los Angeles, will be received, after which an entertainment will follow, led by the band of Almas Temple, A. A. O. N. M. S. The Grand High Priest, Eugene E. Thompson, the Grand High Priest of Maryland and Virginia and other notables from this and neighboring jurisdictions will be present.

Job's Daughters.

At its meeting on Saturday, Bethel No. 1, Job's Daughters, will hold election and initiation.

Drill practice was held last Thursday in the Masonic Temple.

The Hiking Club went on its annual trip today to Skyline Drive. A meeting of the club will be held Tuesday at the home of Minnetta Barnes, 1424 A street northeast, with Margaret Yeager as cohostess.

Election of officers will be held by the choir at its meeting Friday at the home of Edna Earl Webb, 833 Decatur street northwest. The cohostesses will be Geraldine Brown and Muriel Anderson. Installation will take place at the June meeting.

Third Division.

The Society of the Third (Marne) Division met Wednesday at the Wardman Park Hotel, and the following new members were inducted into the local branch: Joseph A. Jordan, Thirty-eighth Infantry; Joseph P. Guillett, Thirtieth Infantry; Herbert L. Olston, division headquarters; L. M. Johnson, Thirtieth Infantry, L Company; Maj. Gillette, Sixth Engineers; John J. Murphy, Sixth Engineers, B Company, and Mess Sergt. Bill Logan, Sixth Engineers Headquarters and B. E. F.

Harry Cedar, formerly Third Field Artillery Brigade Headquarters, was elected chairman of publicity for the Washington Branch, No. 7, at its last meeting.

Sponsor Cruise.

The United Veterans of American Wars will sponsor the first cruise of the year on May 17 on the City of Washington. The steamer leaves the Seventh street wharves at 8:30 p. m.

Wheel of Progress.

The Wheel of Progress will meet at the Washington Hotel tomorrow at 8 p. m. Mrs. Amy Albia Bustin, of Arlington, will have charge of the musical program.

The temple committee, under the chairmanship of Past Matron Anne D. Potter, will hold an Ada Christy dinner May 26, at Joppa Lodge Hall, 4209 Ninth street northwest, at 6:30 p. m.

The next meeting of Lebanon Chapter will be held Tuesday, when Mother's Day will be observed.

A special program has been arranged by Rae Carl, president of the Star Point Society. After the regular business has been disposed of, a play, entitled "Heirs Get the Air," will be put on by the members of the Star Point Society under the direction of Sister Ila McCandlish.

Ruth Chapter, No. 1.

Mrs. Katherine Eppley, chairman of the auxiliary home board of Ruth Chapter, announces the completion of arrangements for the cooking school party, to be held in the Washington Gas Light Co. Building, 411 Tenth street northwest, at 7:45 p. m. Thursday.

The worthy matron has designated the meeting of May 17 as Stansbury Lodge night for the purpose of entertaining the officers and members of Stansbury Lodge.

The ways and means committee announces near completion of arrangements for the barn dance to be held in Plummer's barn at Gaithersburg, Md., May 22, from 9 to 1.

Naomi Chapter, No. 3.

Mrs. Elizabeth C. Barker, worthy matron, Naomi, No. 3, announces that Wednesday will be conductress and associate conductress night, at which time Grand Conductress Mrs. Ruth Cronelin and Grand Conductress Mrs. Mamie Burdeine, with the conductress and associate conductress of the jurisdiction, will be honored.

St. John's Lodge Chapter.

St. John's Lodge Chapter will honor the mothers of the chapter at its next meeting on May 17. Past Matron Iva Toone, chairman, has arranged a program of entertainment for the evening.

The home board will meet Friday with Mrs. Theodore C. Lewis as hostess.

There will be a card party for the benefit of the temple committee at the home of the worthy matron, Mrs. Aleene D. Franklin, 2214 Cathedral avenue northwest, on May 22 at 8 o'clock.

Lafayette Lodge Chapter.

Lafayette Lodge Chapter will observe "Mother's Night" at the meeting Wednesday at the chapter hall, Fourteenth and Kenyon streets northwest.

The Lafayette Card Club will meet with Mrs. Nettie Sparks at 1226 Jefferson street northwest, on May 18 at 8 o'clock.

Columbia Chapter.

Mrs. Freddy C. deLesdernier, worthy matron of Columbia Chapter, No. 15, announces that Mother's Day will be observed during the meeting tomorrow evening.

The ways and means committee, under the direction of Mrs. M. Noretz Koch, P. M., met at the home of Mrs. Mae Shade, P. M., last Wednesday evening, with Mrs. Laura Davis, Mrs. Eloise Hearn and Miss Florence Lancaster assisting.

Miriam Chapter, No. 23.

Mrs. Irma M. Smith, worthy matron of Miriam Chapter, announces the meeting tomorrow night will be "Mother's Night." A play, entitled "Mother Goes on a Strike," will be presented under the direction of Mrs. Mary E. Wilkerson. The following are in the cast: Mrs. Pebble B. Tanner, Mr. Norman C. Tanner, Gilbert Hedges, Daisy Nan Bryce, Jean Sisk, Robert C. Hogan, Doris H. Troup and Naomi Cooper.

The auxiliary home board will meet Thursday night at the home of Mrs. Lillian Higdon, 1604 D street northeast.

Martha Chapter, No. 4.

At the last meeting of Martha Chapter Friday the degrees were conferred. A short program in commemoration of Mother's Day was presented by Past Matron Mabel T. Larcombe and Past Patron Richard E. Titlow.

The worthy patron, William T. Speer, chairman of the ways and means committee, announces a card party at Naval Lodge Hall on Saturday.

Bethany Chapter No. 24.

Bethany Social Boosters will meet at the home of the patron, Ashby Marshall, on Thursday evening.

The home board committee will hold a chicken dinner at the Eckington Presbyterian Church Tuesday.

The next meeting of the Star Point committee will be held at the home of Mrs. Lenna Berrett.

William Hunt Chapter.

The endowment committee of William Hunt Chapter will meet tomorrow at the home of Mrs. Venita Keil, 1636 Hobart street northwest. The temple committee will meet Wednesday at the home of Mrs. P. P. Charles Cohford, 113 Stratton road, Silver Spring, Md. Thursday the regular meeting will be held in honor of Mother's Day. The home board will meet at the home of Mrs. Stansbury, Sixty-first street, Bennings, District of Columbia, on May 17.

Scottish Rite.

Mithras Lodge of Perfection, of the Ancient and Accepted Scottish Rite of Freemasonry in the Valley of Washington, held a regular meeting Tuesday evening at which regular business was transacted and a large number of candidates were elected for the degrees in the special reunion class which starts tomorrow.

Robert de Bruce Council held a special meeting Tuesday evening at which the thirtieth degree was conferred.

The next meeting will be that of Mithras Lodge of Perfection tomorrow evening, when the fourth and fourteenth degrees will be conferred.

Coronation of Egypt's New Monarch to Follow Closely After George's Ceremony

Cairo Hotels Make Ready For Visitors

People of Many Nations Will Travel to See Farouk Crowned.

Ancient City to Draw Crowds During Last Week of July.

Cairo, Egypt.—Already the hotels are making reservations for visitors during the coronation ceremonies of King Farouk I, Egypt's widely loved young monarch, in the last week of July.

Not alone America and England but all parts of the world will contribute their quotas of visitors to Egypt during the coronation week, according to advices received here. Cairo, the capital, where the ancient and modern walk side by side, is the seat of the culture of Islam, the richest repository of its artistic heritage, picturesque traditions and colorful life will be in gala dress for the event.

Egypt follows closely in the footsteps of her friend and new ally, Great Britain, and it seems but natural that the coronation of King Farouk I, should follow within three months that of George VI, King of England, Emperor of India and ruler of dominions upon which the sun never sets.

Many to See Both.

According to the tourist bureau and steamship companies many visitors to the coronation ceremonies of King George VI after stopping over in England, France and elsewhere on the continent will proceed to Cairo, which is only four days from London, for the coronation of Farouk.

While, of course, not upon the scale of grandeur that will mark the coronation of the King-Emperor of Britain and her dominions, the celebration in Cairo will possess an individuality and color such as is to be found in no other part of Africa than in this famous old city.

Visitors in Egypt have often observed that the opening of the Egyptian Parliament by the late King Faud closely resembled the formal program for the opening of Parliament in London. It is expected that the procedure to be followed during the coronation of Farouk will suggest the formal etiquette of England.

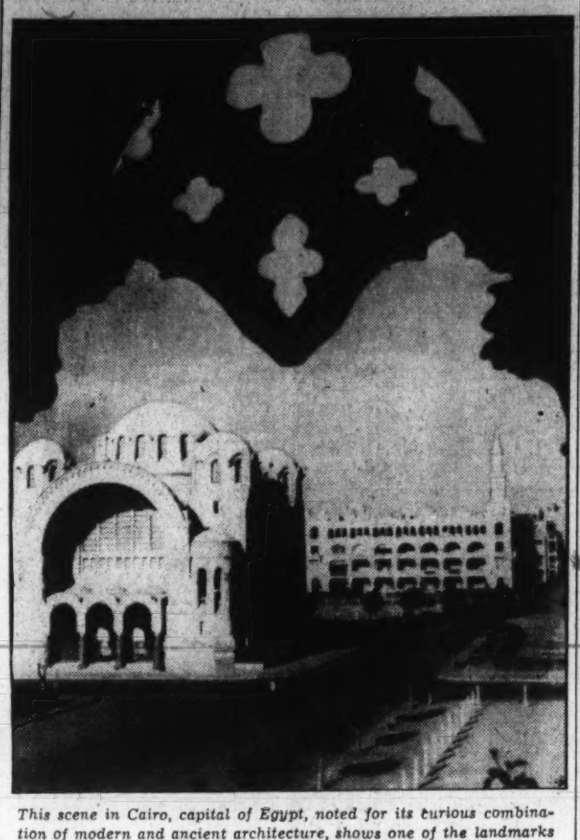
Rigorously Trained.

King Farouk I was born on February 11, 1920, the only son of the late King Faud, by whom he was rigorously trained in the difficult preparation for kingship. He has proved to be a cheerful and industrious apprentice in the study of its obligations. He speaks French, English and his native Arabic fluently and reads several other languages. He is versed in higher mathematics and in the law and philosophy of his country. He swims, boxes, motors, fences and plays tennis and polo, and lately took up skiing on his recent visit to St. Moritz. For some years he served as chief scout of Egypt and peformed every duty of a Boy Scout. An upstanding, well-built young man he is unassuming and democratic in manner, the idol of all Egypt. He many times represented his father at public functions before the latter's death. Apart from his sisters, Princess Fawzia, Faiza, Faika and Fathia, his most favored companion is Her Majesty the Queen Mother, with whom he shares a taste for angling and photography.

Cairo, a city of 1,300,000 population, will be in its most attractive aspect for the coronation of King Farouk. The picturesque rulers and peoples of the Sahara and Arabian deserts in their most brilliant paraphernalia, will combine with those of the Near East, Persia, India and Europe to bring before visitors a panorama of activity in which medieval and ancient life mingle with the modern.

'Temple of the Winds' Oldest Observatory

Athens.—The "Temple of the Winds" may be called the oldest meteorological observatory in the world. It is a small octagonal building of marble and was erected about 100 B. C. The eight sides of the temple were built so as to face in the direction of the winds, states H. A. Hill, manager of the American Express Travel Service, with descriptive figures representing the character of a particular wind. The north wind was represented as a warmly clad man clothed in furs, blowing fiercely on a trumpet; the east wind was expressed by a young man with flowing hair; the west wind by the figure of a lightly clad and beautiful youth with lap full of flowers. On the roof and in the center was placed a wind-vane, displaying the figure of a Triton whose scepter always pointed to the "wind octant."



This scene in Cairo, capital of Egypt, noted for its curious combination of modern and ancient architecture, shows one of the landmarks of the city through an arched gateway.

Ocean City, N. J., Is Preparing For Opening of Bathing Season

Sixty Guards Will Be on Duty; Resort Has Record of No Drownings at Beaches in Period of 17 Years.

Ocean City, N. J.—Memorial Day week-end will mark the official opening of the bathing season at Ocean City with guards on duty at the Tenth street, Fourteenth street and Second street beaches and others if conditions make it seem advisable.

Ocean City, with its 60 guards, has the second largest and most efficient beach patrol in point of equipment and training in the country. Seventeen protected beaches are patrolled during the summer season with a record of not a drowning at any of these beaches over a period of 17 years; a record of which the city is justifiably proud.

With the Penn Hall School girls, numbering close to 300 in the student body, faculty and teaching staff, now occupying the Flanders Hotel for their spring course of studies, Director Richards plans to have a couple of guards on duty at the Eleventh street beach which is used by students and the others of the group during the month they remain in Ocean City.

Mayor Champion, whose department includes the care of the boardwalk and streets, has started work on redecking the "walk" between Second and North streets. This will be completed within the next fortnight. It also is the hope of the mayor that funds will be available to enable him to improve the decking of the boardwalk from Second to Sixth street. This stretch of four blocks was not included in the WPA project last year when new decking was laid from Sixth to Twelfth street.

A change in the parking regulations of vital interest to all visitors to Ocean City, is the order just issued by Director Richards for parallel parking on Asbury avenue between Sixth and Tenth streets. This is the business center of the city and with cars parked on an angle, the driving space was so restricted that scarce a day went by without half a dozen or more of them tangling up in minor accidents that did more or less serious damage to fenders and paint. The new order will add about 6 feet to the width of the driving lane, giving ample space for the two-way traffic.

The first run of king fish has arrived and the members of the Ocean City Fishing Club and all other lovers of the sport are all ajitter with the prospect of enjoying their favorite pastime. The quarters of the fishing club at Fourteenth street and the boardwalk have been enlarged and made more comfortable and a drive is on to considerably increase the present membership of about 300.

Wildwood Pier To Be Extended

200-Foot Addition Will Jut Out Into Ocean.

Wildwood, N. J.—A 200-foot addition extending into the Atlantic Ocean will be added to the Ocean Pier, William C. Hunt operator of the giant amusement pier announced today.

Additional improvements to the pier will be constructed at a cost of $50,000, he said. The improvements include a giant new Jack and Jill ride, other rides and a general overhauling of the more than 40 amusement devices already in the pier.

Two theaters will be operated on the pier this year, he said, and dancing in the beautiful Starlight Ballroom will be another feature. William C. Fennan will be directing manager of the pier. An innovation this season will be a free parking lot for pier patrons.

Other boardwalk amusements centers also plan extensive improvements, S. Ramey announced today the installation of several new devices in the Casino Arcade, and Robert Kay said the Cedar-Schellenger Corporation will add new features to its amusement part on the 'walk.

Soviets Proud Of New Kharkov Once a Hovel

Boasts Largest Office Building in Europe; Slums Have Disappeared.

Kharkov, 700 years old, once a small railway terminal town of hovels and dirt streets, is now one of the most impressive cities in the Soviet Union.

The largest office building in Europe bordering an immense gardened square towers above the administrative heart of the city from whose center wide, tree-bordered avenues radiate to the industrial and residential suburbs.

Kharkov is without slums. Modern apartment buildings with their own shopping and cultural centers, stand near industrial units both surrounded by greenery.

Houses 80,000 People.

The railway worker's community, housing about 80,000 people, has one of the most magnificent clubs in the Soviet Union. Its auditorium seats 1,200, the stage is a complex of sets, wings and hidden lights; the marble lobbies lead to cafes and stage craft exhibition rooms, while study rooms for workers—students in music, painting, sculpture and theater arts are on the upper floors.

Kharkov's Park of Culture and Rest contains theaters, children playgrounds, swimming pools, lecture halls and booths, play and rest lawns, a sanatorium and sport stadium.

Thinks of Children.

One of Kharkov's noteworthy structures is its Palace of Pioneers, which is outstanding among such institutions for child education and recreation in the U. S. S. R. One of the largest buildings of the city has been converted into a children's paradise. Hundreds of rooms offer facilities for play and study. A theater is there, a restaurant; a carpentry room, an electrical railway, lathe, botany, mineral, photography, chess, toy, a room for natural history, another in which behavior patterns of cats, dogs and birds are altered; libraries, a violin room, one for dancing and many more, 232 altogether. All exquisitely decorated, some of marble, others of fairy legends on the walls and ceilings; still others with interiors designed to harmonize with the purpose of the rooms. There, without charge, children, after school and during rest days and holidays, spend their time doing and learning whatever they please.

Airline Awards Contract for Gas

American Airlines, Inc., have just awarded contracts covering their requirements for aviation gasoline for the ensuing 12-month period. These contracts cover a total quantity of approximately 10,000,000 gallons.

The quality of this gasoline is special for use in aircraft engines with particular reference to its anti-knock rating which is considerably higher than that used for automotive purposes. Gasoline of five different anti-knock ratings ranging from 80 octane to 95 octane are included in these contracts.

American Airlines are now operating the largest fleet of Douglas equipment and are flying an average of approximately 1,500,000 miles per month. The average consumption for this fleet is 91.3 gallons per hour or two miles per gallon.

According to Mr. C. R. Smith, president of the company, American Airlines fly 50,000 miles per day which is equal to two complete trips around the world every 24 hours. Their planes are scheduled to fly 18,000,000 miles during the coming year.

Visitors to Old White Sulphur See Exhibition of Stage Design

White Sulphur Springs, W. Va.—The exhibition of stage and costume designs, by Lee Mitchell, technical director of the Northwestern University Theater, which was officially opened here Friday in the Old White Art Gallery, was described to an interested audience of spring visitors as a "record of intention," similar to an architect's original sketch for a proposed building. "The whole design is complete only when the setting is placed on the stage, lighted, peopled with actors and actresses and motivated before the audience," it was explained.

Mr. Mitchell, well known stage and costume designer will be in charge of the stage craft division of the Old White Arts School which opens here in July. Accredited classes in important phases of stage craft will be inaugurated and it is felt that early season guests will be attracted to the work of Mr. Mitchell, who is regarded among the most gifted men in the profession.

Is Distinct Art.

As paintings, sketches for stage settings fall into a different and distinct category from objective oils, water colors and prints. The value of such a sketch—its esthetic worth—is measured only by its appropriateness to the play and the scene for which it is designed and by the degree to which it simplifies the interpretation and facilitates the action of that scene.

Included in Mr. Mitchell's brilliantly colored collection are his sketches for the mountain hut in Ibsen's "Peer Gynt;" scenes from "The Death of Tintagiles," by Maurice Maeterlinck; Capulet's house in Act I, Scene V; Juliet's chamber in Act III, Scene V, and the tomb of the Capulets, Act V, Scene V, from "Romeo and Juliet;" a scene from Rimsky-Korsakoff's "Le Coq d'Or;" the stokehold episode, from O'Neill's great "Hairy Ape;" the first scene in Stravinsky's "The Firebird" and others of clasrsical and current note.

Rare Books Also Shown.

Another attraction which will draw the attention of Greenbrier guests is the display of raer books which will be opened on Monday (May 10), in the Greenbrier Gallery. It will include volumes of unusual value, from the collector's point of view, as well as from an artistic point of view. A first edition of Yorik's (Laurence Sterne) "A Sentimental Journey," published in London in 1768; a rare double Foredge volume published in 1787, an outstanding and famous example of the lost art of painting leaf edges so that a picture shows only when the book is leafed, are included in the collection. Others that will stand out as rarities in the exhibit is an original single copy illuminated manuscript, by Alberto Sangorsky, of George Eliot's "Two Lovers" and a special edition, by the famous Grolier Club, of New York, of George William Curtis' immortal sketch of Washington Irving.

In the field of sports, golf and tennis hold their usual popularity, although skeet and badminton are attracting a great many guests. Leonard Barrett, who is in charge of the two skeet ranges and the trap layout, will conduct an informal but none the less serious skeet tournament next Sunday (May 16) for the man and woman shooting the highest score in 25 rounds. Capt. Valerian Yavorsky, who supervises the tennis activities, will return from New York, where he has been studying the finer points of badminton play with the leading exponents of that fast-growing sport. He will conduct several badminton exhibits, playing many himself. The week will close with a putting contest on next Sunday afternoon, a weekly affair which brings out as many as 50 entrants, shooting 18 holes for prizes.

Coconut Palm Supplies Food And Clothing

Honolulu—Hawaii has a native skyscraper that stands as an excellent example of a self-sufficient economy.

It contains most of the elements—including food, drink, clothing and scenery—that minister to man's physical and esthetic well being. The name of the skyscraper is Cocos Nucifera. Translated from the scientific this means a coconut palm.

While most of the complexities of modern civilization operate in connection with Hawaii's up-to-date and progressive commercial life, the graceful coconut palm still stands as an interesting contrast to modernity. In many cases, where tall palms line the walks next to the modern buildings of Honolulu's business district the two types of skyscrapers stand side by side.

The milk and the meat of the inner nut provide food as well as drink. Hats and other articles of clothing can be fashioned from the tree's leaves. These fronds can also be woven into thatches for shelters. The outer husk of the coconut and oils derived from it can be used as fuel; and the earliest Hawaiian candle was made by stringing kukui nuts on the rib of a coco frond.

After it has surrendered its beverage and meat, the coconut shell can be highly polished and utilized for making dishes, bowls and other receptacles. Today buttons and small ornaments are carved from this material.

Rope woven from coconut fiber found many uses in the olden days, when island fishermen made many of their nets and lines in this manner.

As an important item of island scenery the graceful, swaying palm has become a regular trade-mark of Hawaii.

For every nimble-footed Hawaiian lad the section rings that circle the palms at regular intervals provide an automatic ladder-type elevator to the top "story" of the island skyscrapers.

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Western Wisconsin Offers Unexplored Paradise Along Mississippi to Motorists

State Parks Combine History, Scenic Beauty

Homes of Prehistoric Mound Builders, Ruins of Old French Forts, River's New Lock System Among Many Attractions.

Motorcar explorers with a desire to swing off the beaten path have discovered that western Wisconsin, along the great valley of the Mississippi, offers a new kind of Wisconsin that many do not know exists. The land of Ol' Man River is full of surprises, rich in history, legend, and scenic beauty.

A good place to begin a motor exploration of this new region is at Prairie du Chien, Wis., which, if you look at your map, you will find a short way above Dubuque, at the point where the Wisconsin River joins the Mississippi. Close to Prairie du Chien you will be introduced to Nelson Dewey State park, one of the finest in Wisconsin, 1,00 acres of soaring river bluffs, spring-cooled canyons, exciting trails.

Here at Nelson Dewey is Sentinel Ridge, 1,108 feet above sea level and 530 feet above the Mississippi. This ridge is one of the great burying grounds of the prehistoric mound-builders, and its mounds are considered the most valuable undepleted group in existence. A brilliantly colored sandstone wall, with a waterfall tumbling down its sides, and a 40-foot column of petrified moss may be seen in the park's Glenn grotto.

First Millionaire's Home.

In Prairie du Chien the visitor may inspect the century-old home of the West's first millionaire. This is Villa Louis, which has been restored inside and out and opened as a public historical mansion.

As you follow the Mississippi north you can see some of the 26 locks and dams now under construction which, by 1941, will provide a 9-foot deep navigable "stairway" up the river for 650 miles between St. Louis and Minneapolis. By successive 25-mile stages the river will climb 324 feet in those 26 steps. One large steamboat line on the Mississippi has promised it will revive the romance of old steamboatin' days when the river is opened four years hence.

At LaCrosse you will have to leave the river for a short way, but a few miles further you will meet it again at Perrot State park and, up the river a few more miles, Merrick State park. These two parks are virtually undiscovered by the public, yet Perrot particularly offers startlingly beautiful scenery.

"Soaking Mountain."

Perrot contains over 1,000 acres along the river bluffs and here, in the shimmering Mississippi, rises Hay-nee-ah-chah, soaking mountain, the mountain that stands in the water, as the Indians call it. The present French name, Trempealeau, has the same meaning. First seen by Father Louis Hennepin in 1680, Hay-nee-ah-chah has served as a landmark for Mississippi voyagers for some 250 years.

In 1685 Nicholas Perrot and a party of explorers were thrusting their way through the wilderness to establish a fur-trading post among the Sioux Indians, when they were overtaken by stormy winter weather. They set up camp on the mountain and remained for the winter. Three years later the arms of Louis XIV were planted on the present site of Perrot park, and in the French King's name possession taken of all the lands drained by the upper Mississippi. In 1731 a French fort was accepted on the site of Perrot's winter encampment.

Of the 10 or more forts built in Wisconsin by the French, to Hay-nee-ah-chah belongs the distinction of today possessing the only ones whose ruins have been definitely identified.

The beautifully wooded hills of the park and the open camping and picnicking sites have excellent facilities, and fishing may be enjoyed in the nearby river. There are no resort accommodations other than limited hotel accommodations in the nearby village of Trempealeau, but the park is ideal for campers and for those who have a fondness for musing over historical spots.

Heading again up the course of the river we come to Merrick park, named in honor of the old-time steamboat pilot, historian and author, George Byron Merrick. This is a shaded, restful area wooded with maples, river birch and other trees or river land silviculture. There is good smimming here on Fountain City Bay, camping and picnicking facilities and fishing. A nine-hole golf course is open to the public.

Merrick park brings the explorer to the gateway of the Indian Head country. Look at your map and you will see the Indian Head facing west. It's a considerable jump from our last stop, but on the "upper lip" of the Indian is Interstate park. This is the oldest park in Wisconsin, along timbered, high stone bluffs of the rushing St. Croix River—known as the Dalles. Here all outdoor activities may be enjoyed among natural scenery that is some of the finest to be found in the whole Midwest.

Virginia Resort Plans to Stage Indian Pageant

Ceremony to Mark 104th Year Since Jailing of Blackhawk.

Old Point Comfort Beach, Va.—Arrangements are being completed here for an historical pageant to be held in June marking the 104th anniversary of the imprisonment in Fort Monroe, of Blackhawk, famous Indian chief, who was directly responsible for Old Point Comfort becoming known as a resort and watering place more than a century ago.

Plans call for the pageant to depict the arrival of Blackhawk and his followers at Old Point Comfort after their defeat and capture during the Indian uprising in Illinois in 1833, now known as the Blackhawk War. Blackhawk and his braves were brought to the fort to be held as hostages to insure future good conduct of the Indians. So widespread was the fame of the chief and his exploits that his presence attracted thousands of curious visitors from cities in a radius of 300 miles, according to records at the fort.

Charmed by the climate and beauty of Old Point Comfort, visitors who came originally to see Blackhawk returned even after the chief and his followers had been taken from the fort in June, 1833, for a tour of large cities. By 1855 the Hygeia Hotel, first to be constructed here, had been enlarged to accommodate 400 guests, and was the center of both civilian and army social activity. The Chamberlin is the third hotel to be erected on the site of the old Hygeia.

Mountain Roads Draw Tourists

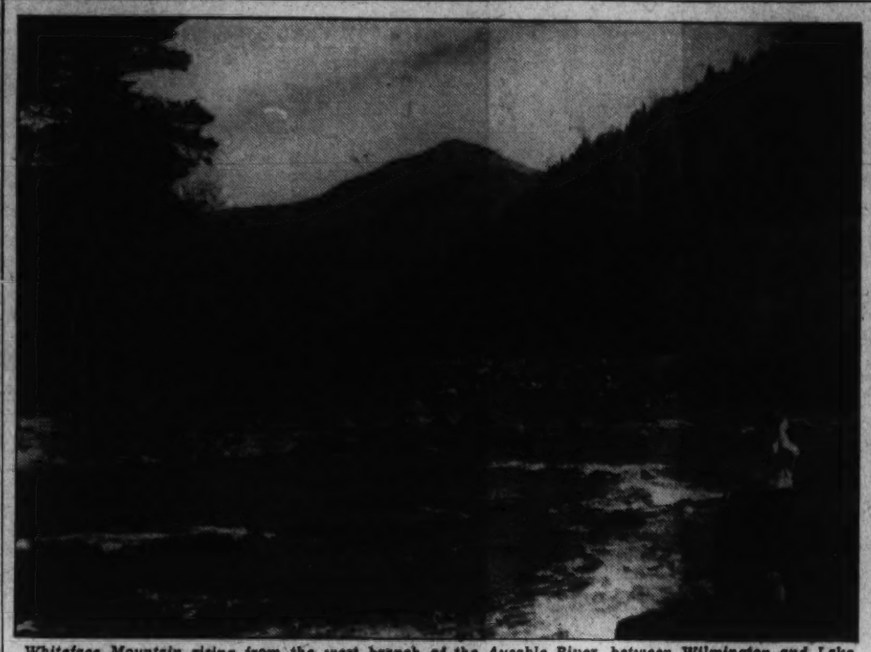
Newest Entrance to Yellowstone a Super Highway.

Two of the West's loftiest highways, each leading into a national park, will attract thousands of sightseers among the increasing multitude who go West this summer.

One of these super-high roads is the newest entrance to Yellowstone National Park, the lofty Red Lodge highway which opens to railroad travelers this season for the first time. Its starting point is the picturesque mining city of Red Lodge, Mont., and from there it surmounts the lofty Beartooth Rockies to enter "Wonderland" through an untrodden wilderness Scout Jim Bridger discovered 100 years ago.

The other "sky ride" in Western travel is the new Yakima approach to Rainier National Park which spans the Cascade Mountains of Washington, plays hide-and-seek in giant twilight forests, hob-nobs with mountain peaks and fetches up at the largest glacier in the United States, Emmons Glacier. One of Rainier's popular resorts, Sunrise Lodge, is located on this highway, midway between Yakima, Washington and Tacoma-Seattle.

The Red Lodge highway wil be linked in travel to Yellowstone Park by through sleeping car service from Chicago on the air-conditioned North Coast Limited.



Whiteface Mountain rising from the west branch of the Ausable River, between Wilmington and Lake Placid, N. Y., up whose slopes the new million dollar memorial motor highway winds. The highway will be opened for the 1937 season on Saturday.

2 Special Tours in Virginia Planned

First Is Scheduled Next Saturday; Will End at Natural Bridge.

Two special all-expense motor tours through the most scenic and attractive sections of Virginia, including Skyline Drive, the world-famous Natural Bridge and Endless Caverns, will be offered springtime travelers as a result of demands and inquiries from people who wish to see these natural wonders during their most picturesque season.

The first of the two low-cost tours will leave from the A. A. A. building, Seventeenth and Pennsylvania avenue, Saturday, May 15, at 1:15 p. m. and will proceed over Skyline Drive to Staunton, Lexington, and arriving at the Natural Bridge Hotel about 7 o'clock. This de luxe tour will include rooms with private baths and delightful meals at the modern hotel, the recently revised night pageant and illumination of the bridge, a view Sunday morning of the bridge by day and a hike through the flowering Cedar Creek Canyon. At Endless Caverns, where the tour will halt Sunday, luncheon will be served prior to inspection of the cavern, which is said to be the largest in Virginia. The return to Washington will be made leisurely, with frequent pauses for refreshments and to permit the travelers to view the scenery of Shenandoah Valley.

The second tour, described as a two-day family jaunt, is also a moderately-priced all-expense trip, featuring Skyline Drive, Natural Bridge and Endless Caverns, with overnight headquarters at the Natural Bridge Hotel. By featuring more moderate, yet comfortable, hotel accommodations, those in charge of the tour are able to make the price of this one even more attractive than that of the de luxe tour. This group will leave Washington Sunday, May 16, at 8:30 in the morning, returning Monday night.

Increasing popularity of the conducted tours has been manifest by hundreds of tourists who prefer to give their entire attention to scenery rather than the responsibilities attendant to driving their own machines. Travelers in the special tours may relax in the comfortable motor coaches and enjoy the panorama of Skyline Drive, arriving at Natural Bridge free from the fatigue and strain of driving. Routings have been especially planned to bring the tourists into the most scenic and historic parts of the Old Dominion. The return to Washington will move over an entirely different route.

Arrangements with motorists who wish to make the trip in their own automobiles can be made. All of the attractions will be offered and deductions made on the price of tickets to allow for transportation. Information may be secured at the A. A. A. touring bureau.

Resort in Jersey Rapidly Expanding

Beach Haven, N. J.—Realtors and builders have taken advantage of the unusually fine pre-season weather here. It is the best for many years and promises a very good season for the Six-Miles-at-Sea resort. Many new cottages and several apartment buildings have been erected during the winter and are ready for use.

The hotels report the earliest reservations for many years. The fishing season has not yet officially opened but some good catches have been made so far. The outlook is encouraging for the fishermen.

The Beach Haven Exchange Club is again sponsoring the Akron Memorial services to be held on May 30. In co-operation with the exchange club, the Long Beach Board of Trade will open a drive to "keep roads to Beach Haven safe" as part of the annual safety campaign here.

New Zealand Glaciers.

New Zealand breaks the rule that glaciers usually stop near the lower limits of perpetual snow, above the timber line. Some of its rivers of ice wind over wooded slopes to end only among tree ferns and other subtropical vegetation. Fox Glacier reaches down to 670 feet above sea level. Its surface is rough with patches of rock debris and with the sharp ridges of great crevasses.

Atlantic City Show Attracts Best Horses From 20 States

Society Leaders and Prominent Sportsmen Will Crowd Resort for Annual Exhibition, Opening Wednesday.

Atlantic City, N. J.—The finest horses from 20 States will be exhibited in the sixth annual Atlantic City Horse Show which opens in the Municipal Convention Hall next Wednesday and continues throughout the week.

Early arrivals are already stabled in the huge hall, where quarters for 350 mounts have been provided. They have been brought here from all sections of the country, including California, Georgia, Maine and Illinois.

Society leaders and prominent sportsmen and women will be on hand to witness the spectacle, which is recognized as one of the finest, if not the best, of the indoor exhibitions in this country. The setup has been completed and the hall has taken on the appearance of a country estate, with evergreens and beautiful hydrangeas adding color to the scene.

Visitors arriving for the show pass through miles of peach and apple trees in full bloom. Golf courses are busy, the Boardwalk is crowded with strollers, horses canter on the smooth beach and fishing and boating enthusiasts are getting their equipment ready, all blending into a symphony of spring.

Following on the heels of the horse show comes the annual Atlantic City High School Relay Carnival at Bader Field, May 22, with more than 1,500 young athletes from all sections of the East taking part. This year, for the first time, representatives of some of the Florida high schools are expected to be seen in the carnival.

Entries are being received from leading speedboat pilots for the annual Atlantic City international motorboat race. The contest here May 30 for the $5,000 sterling silver Auerbach Trophy, believed to be the largest in the world, will find the boats speeding over a 22.6-mile course around Absecon Island. The race starts just off the end of the Steel Pier at 2 p. m. and finishes at the same place.

The Atlantic City Flower Mart will be held at Park Place on June 4 and 5 for the benefit of the Atlantic Visiting Nurse and Tuberculosis Association.

Next on the program is Children's Week, June 24 to July 1, an annual event staged for the thousands of youngsters who visit this resort. Approximately 2,500 are expected to take part in the festivities which include a freckle contest, rides on the fire engines, a party at municipal radio station WPG, days on the Steel Pier and Million Dollar Pier, games on the beach, a drill by the United States Coast Guards, inspection of a modern streamlined train and the selection of a "Mayor" and "City Commissioners."

The National Headliners Club will hold its annual frolic here on July 9, 10 and 11, under the auspices of the Press Club of Atlantic City. Several hundred leading newspaper editors, columnists, magazine writers, newsreel men and radio commentators attend each year.

Announcement has been made of the appointment of John Hollinger, resort hotelman, as director general of the jubilee and beauty pageant.

Archeological Finds.

Jerusalem — Startling finds in the mound of Teppe Gawra, 15 miles north of Mosul, in Irak, have proved conclusively that the "painted pottery peoples" whom historians and archeologists considered a primitive race, had developed a remarkably artistic civilization. The stratum on which most of the diggings have been made goes back to the fifth millennium, states E. Salaman, manager of the American Express Travel Service, and reveals magnificent temples, built in clay, decorated in red brick. The style is remarkably modernistic, and might be known as "Renaissance."

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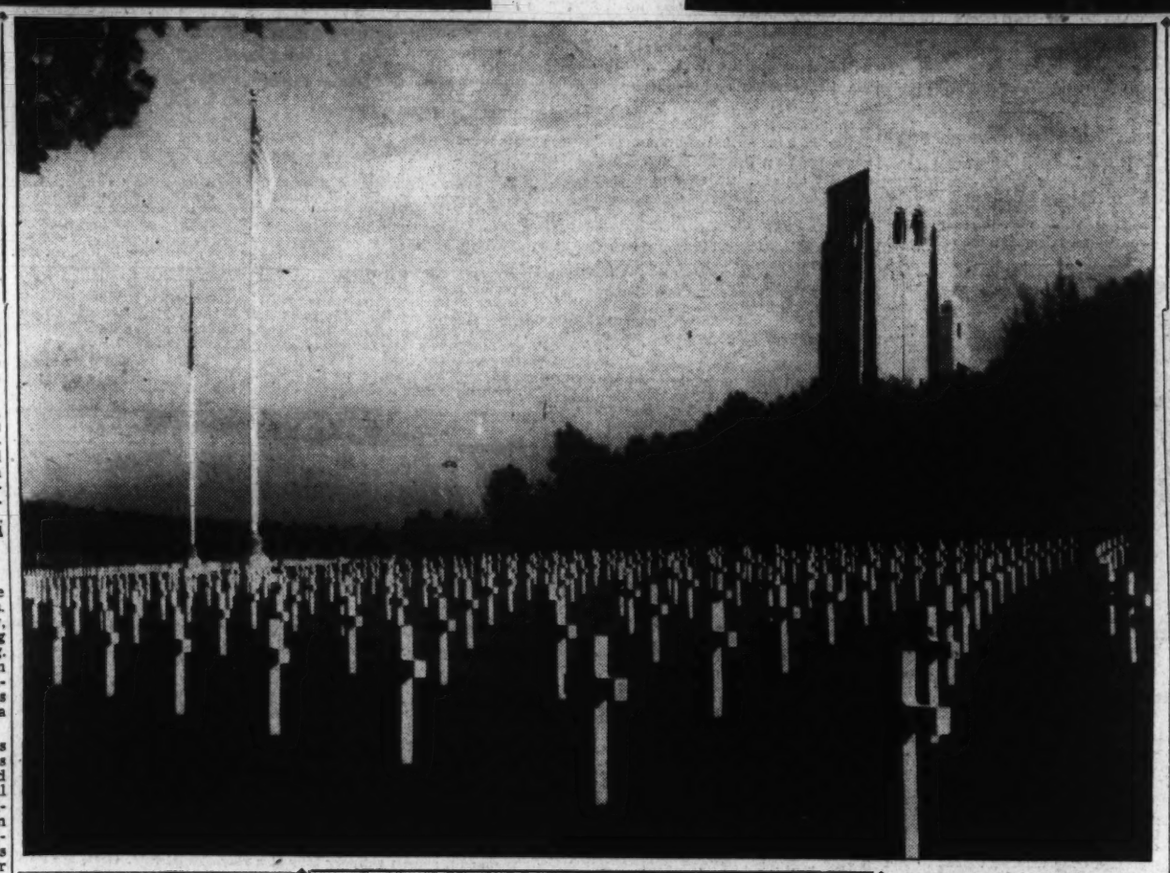
Pershing to Dedicate Six American Cemeteries in France on Memorial Day

The Meuse-Argonne American Cemetery near Romagne-sous-Montfaucon, France, left, the St. Mihiel American Cemetery near Thiaucourt, right, and the Aisne-Marne American Cemetery near Belleau, France, below, three of American memorials which will be dedicated May 30 by Gen. John J. Pershing.



Twenty-Year Program Is Completed May 30

Five Burial Grounds Are Sites of Great Battles in World War; Perpetual Care Provided for Resting Places of Soldiers, Sailors, Marines.

On Memorial Day, May 30, six American cemeteries in France, five of them scenes of major battles in the World War, will be officially dedicated by the general of the armies, John J. Pershing.

The dedicatory ceremonies will climax a program of nearly 20 years—a program designed to provide suitable resting places for the more than 30,000 American soldiers, sailors and marines who lost their lives in the war and are buried abroad.

The six cemeteries that will be dedicated the end of this month are the Meuse-Argonne Cemetery, near Romagne; St. Mihiel Cemetery, near Thiaucourt; Oise-Aisne Cemetery, near Fere-en-Tardenois; Aisne-Marne Cemetery, near Belleau; Somme Cemetery, near Bony, and the Suresnes Cemetery, at Suresnes, just outside of Paris.

Those Who Died at Sea.

The Suresnes Cemetery does not mark a battlefield of the great war. Here are buried these American soldiers, sailors and marines who lost their lives at sea during the war. The other five, however, with their impressive rows of crosses, their quiet chapels and well-kept grounds, are in strong contrast with the shell-torn battlefields that existed on the same ground 20 years ago.

Since, 1923, the American Battle Monuments Commission has been working toward the dedicatory ceremonies May 30. Before 1923 American soldiers who were killed or died abroad were buried in nearly 2,400 different cemeteries, administered by various governments and agencies. In 1922, plans were begun for a series of a few impressive cemeteries that would memorialize all the Americans who died in the World War. Eight cemeteries were planned, memorials were designed for 11 other places, chapels were constructed at each of the burial grounds. And three weeks hence the program will be completed.

Pershing Chairman.

Gen. Pershing has taken an active interest in the program from its beginning. Since the commission's inception he has been its chairman. He has visited each of the memorials and cemeteries at least once a year, occasionally more frequently. And this Memorial Day, after discharging his duties as one of the United States representatives to the coronation, he will go to France to officiate at ceremonies at one of the six cemeteries.

The two others, still to be dedicated, are located in England and Belgium. The one near Waereghem, Belgium, is called the Flanders Field Cemetery; in England, a cemetery at Brookwood commemorates the American soldiers who died in England on their way to the front.

The largest of all the cemeteries, and one that will be dedicated this Memorial Day, is the Meuse-Argonne Cemetery. Here are buried 14,231 Americans, most of whom lost their lives in the Meuse-Argonne operation, the most important offensive of the American Army, beginning September 26, 1918, and ending on Armistice Day.

Carefully Planned.

Careful planning preceded the actual work on the cemeteries. Headstones were designed carefully, chapels planned to be in keeping with the ambitious landscaping. Data on the number of American dead buried in Europe were gathered carefully. Consequently it is unlikely there will be more than a handful of additional burials

Only American soldiers, sailors and marines who lost their lives abroad during the war are buried here. Occasionally bodies are still recovered on battlefields and identified as belonging to American troops. If the body can be positively identified, the dead man's survivors are asked if the soldier may be buried in one of the American cemeteries in France. Usually this is the case, though some are still buried in Arlington, and a few privately.

So that the cemeteries will never fall into decay and abuse, a resident supervisor has charge of each one. Annual appropriations assure adequate upkeep, replanting and landscaping. The headstones will never be allowed to fall or get out of line. They are imbedded in concrete slabs and laid out in perfect symmetry.

Not All Identified.

Each headstone bears the name of the soldier whose body lies below, the State where he enlisted, the date of his death, his rank and organization. Not all the bodies were identified, and many of the crosses bear only the inscription "Here Rests in Honored Glory an American Soldier Known But to God." The inscription is identical to that on the Grave of the Unknown Soldier in Arlington.

On the walls of the chapel, however, in each cemetery, are inscribed the names of all Americans who lost their lives at that battlefield.

When the War Mothers visited Europe a few years back they inspected the cemeteries and were highly impressed.

Recruits Must Enlist Early For Quantico Training Camp

Less than two months remain for recruits who wish to attend the 1937 field training period of the Fifth Battalion, Fleet Marine Corps Reserve, to enlist in that organization.

With the field training period definitely set for Quantico, Va., beginning August 16, Maj. Gen. Thomas Holcomb, commandant of the Marine Corps, has designated June 30 as the "dead line" date for accepting recruits without previous military training.

The intent of this "dead line" order is to eliminate the type of recruit who is interested only in the 15-day training period as a sort of summer vacation, but who does not show sufficient interest in the weekly drills and formations of the battalion throughout the armory training year.

Camp Improved.

The camp site at Quantico has been completely overhauled and renovated. Concrete decks have been placed, the company streets are paved and a recreation hall has been erected. The site is on the heights overlooking the Potomac and is some distance removed from the regular barracks. The reservists' camp will be under canvas.

Very little of this year's training schedule will be taken up with close order drills. The training schedule will include a ship to shore movement under fleet landing force conditions, with the local battalion simulating the seizure of a beach head under fire and under protection of airplane smoke screen. The schedule will also include a full battalion in attack combat problem.

Full Strength Authorized.

The Fifth Battalion has been authorized to take to camp its full strength of 578 men. There are 18 line companies of 69 men each. There are vacancies for new men in each of the companies. There are also several vacancies for buglers and for cooks. Four vacancies exist in the battalion band.

Applicants for enlistment in the band should apply at 458 Indiana avenue northwest on any Sunday morning. The band rehearses on Sunday mornings.

Applicants for enlistment in headquarters or rifle companies A. B. C and D should apply on any Tuesday or Wednesday evenings at the above address. Applicants for enlistment in Company E should apply to First Lieut. Martin D. Delaney in Alexandria. Applicants for enlistment in Company F should be made to Capt. Ralph M. King at Rockville, and those wishing to join the platoon located at Indianhead, Md., should apply to Gunnery Sergt. William Eger at Indianhead.

The age limits are from 17 to 35 and no previous military experience is necessary.

D. C. Reserve Officers Get Call to Duty

Ordered to Active Duty for 14 Days; Assignments Are Announced.

The following named local Reserve officers have been ordered to active duty for 14 days, at Baltimore, Md.: Col. Daniel D. V. Stuart, medical; Maj. Alfred A. Willials, engineers; Capts. Peake Vincil, engineers; Robert S. Dubois, engineers, and Henry W. Williams, signal; First Lieuts. Francis W. Glaze, chemical warfare, and Ervin Greenbaum, ordnance. In the office of assistant chief of staff, G-2, War Department, Maj. John A. Hillman, military intelligence; in the office of assistant chief of staff, G-2, War Department, Maj. Rees H. Barkalow, military intelligence; to the commanding officer, Walter Reed General Hospital, First Lieut. Charles F. Roberts, chaplain.

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The following local Reserve officers are assigned to units as indicated: 622d Coast Artillery (HD), First Lieuts. Nick E. Chotas, Benjamin F. Markert, jr., and William R. Sheehan; Second Lieuts. George S. Brown, George H. Christensen, William R. Gifford, Samuel M. Hunn, William G. Mattson, Harold Miller, William H. Payne, John J. Petticrew, Howard W. Schleiter and William V. Tayc; 913th Coast Artillery (AA), Capt. George A. Hoffman, First Lieut. Gabriel C. Harman, Second Lieuts. Calvin B. Leek and David E. Varner; 43d Coast Artillery (RY) (RAI), Capt. Glenn Harr; 1322d Service Unit, Maj. William T. Hardaway, Infantry; First Lieut. John F. Moore, infantry; Second Lieuts. John W. Beard, Infantry; Benjamin J. Herman, Infantry, and Robert M. Zimmerman, Infantry; 343 Engineers, Second Lieut. Ray W. Koontz, jr.; 376th Engineers, Second Lieuts. Allison L. Hartman, John D. Moore, David H. Nalle and Willard A. Rothery; 428th Infantry, Second Lieuts. Charles F. Adams, Fred D. Durrah, Granville A. Hudson, Emerson R. Parker and Lemuel A. Penn; 1304th Service Unit, Second Lieut. Jack T. Donovan, Infantry; 34th Infantry, Second Lieut. Norman E. Foebel, Infantry; 1304th Service Unit, Capt. Stanley F. Brewster, J. A. G., Res.; 1320th Service Unit, Capt. Richmond B. Keech, J. A. G., Res.; 1321st Service Unit, Lieut. Col. Heber H. Rice, J. A. G. Res., and Capt. Rufus G. Coldwell, J. A. G., Res.; 1326th Service Unit, Capt. Frank G. Reagan, J. A. G., Res.; Second Lieut. James L. Keck, Field Artillery, is relieved from assignment to the 571st Field Artillery and assigned to the Sixteenth Field Artillery.

The Federal Diary

By SCOTT HART

The Forests' Prime Evil.

The "Nature lovers" who take to the fields and pluck the flowers that bloom in the spring are bringing the annual springtime anguish to the people of the National Park Service. Their feelings toward the roadside vandals have been expressed variously of late, but most strikingly, we think, in the four paragraphs of a recent press release sheet:

"A few sprays will never be missed. We'll hide this mountain laurel in the rear of the car. No one will ever be the wiser.

"What darling violets! I must have them for my rock garden.

"Often the individual loudest to declare himself a Nature lover is the worst offender in this form of vandalism. Yet, since they do sincerely love blossom time, there is hope of reforming them.

"Multiply 'Nature lovers' who follow your example by only 10 per cent of the thousands who throng the highways every week-end and see what happens, is a cogent argument which needs only the reminder of what has already happened to the dogwood at the hands of 'Nature lovers' to make it conclusive," said the press release without further blast at the tourists whom some wag has called the "forests' prime evil."

The world's most brilliant scientists, alarmed at the situation, paused recently from the tedious tasks of relating the tangled threads of man's past to consider means of bridling the current irreverent souvenir hunter. Under asupices of the committee for intellectual co-operation of the League of Nations, an international congress of archeologists was recently held in Cairo, Egypt, with the object of systematizing procedures for coming generations "and protecting their monuments from vandalism." Dr. Roberts was one of the American delegates.

Commented Dr. Roberts: "The irresponsible tactics of the idly curious were severely condemned by the delegates of all the countries represented. Most European countries now have severe laws to curb the 'pot hunters' who gather ancient artifacts for parlor or studio ornaments, or merely for sale. Strong sentiment was expressed for standardization of these laws throughout the world," he said.

Archeological research requires a specialized technique, the scientist pointed out. The precise positions in which objects are found is tremendously important in drawing scientific conclusions—more important ordinarily than the actual objects themselves. Perhaps with good intentions, the amateur will often jumble up a site so that it loses most of its meaning to the experts.

Spoken in Good-by.

Those were nice words the Secretary of State said to William McNeir, who retired recently as chief of the Bureau of Accounts. Behind McNeir were more than 55 years of service in the State Department, and 60 years, all told, in the Government's service. His friends in the State and Foreign Service paid special tribute to him on his leave-taking, and on their behalf the Secretary of State presented McNeir a large silver punch bowl and silver cups. Addressing him in the Diplomatic Room, the Secretary said:

"After 55 years of service in the Department of State you are about to retire to private life. Your friends in the department and in the Foreign Service of the United States, deeply regretting the severance of their agreeable official relations with you, desire on the occasion to give visible evidence of their personal high regard for you. To that end they have asked me to present to you in their behalf these pieces of silverware, which they trust will be to you a lasting reminder of their friendship and esteem. I am happy to do this.

"At this time I desire to give expression to my own recognition of the loyalty to the department and the fidelity to trust which have characterized your conduct of the responsible positions you have occupied. The duties they involved were fulfilled with commendable efficiency and to the best interests of the public service.

"I ask you to acept these tokens of friendship with the assurance of our best wishes that in your retirement you will enjoy that serenity of mind and that physical ease and comfort which you have justly earned through so long a service of usefulness."

Meetings of the National Federation of Federal Employes for this week are as follows:

Monday, 8 p. m., Treasury Department Local 262, 710 Fourteenth street northwest. Tuesday, 7 p. m., Finance Committee Local 2, 710 Fourteenth street northwest; 8 p. m., Bureau of Engraving Women's Local 105, Willard Hotel. Wednesday, 5 p. m., executive committee, District of Columbia Federation of Federal Employe Unions, 710 Fourteenth street Northwest. Thursday, 4:45 p. m., Labor Department Branch Local 2, Labor Department Building. Friday, 8 p. m., Board of Representatives Local 2, 710 Fourteenth street northwest.

Officers Named In Mobilization Memorial Day

Third Corps Headquarters Carefully Works Out Its Policy.

A policy of assigning carefully selected Army officers, both Regular and Reserves, to positions in the various units in the Third Corps Area Service Command is being worked out by the Corps Area headquarters.

Similarly, groups of Reserve officers, under Regular Army instructors, are annually called for a two weeks' active duty period, to acquaint themselves thoroughly with mobilization problems and to learn the duties of their specific assignments. This active duty is supplemented by regular conferences throughout the year under the same Regular Army instructors.

Reserve officers already are being selected for duty with the Corps Area Service Command. They are being assigned to one of two possible types of assignments: Regular assignment—which will necessitate relief from their present assignments, or dual assignment—which will be in addition to their present duties.

The importance of the Corps Area Service Command, for which outstanding Reserve officers are being carefully selected, is emphasized by plans for mobilizing nearly half a million men in the Third Corps Area on Memorial Day. The degree of celerity and efficiency with which this Service Command functions will determine the effectiveness of the mobilization.

The Third Corps Area Service Command consists of about 30 establishments, requiring 3,837 officers, 1,953 nurses, 87 warrant officers, 22,328 enlisted men, and 5,673 civilians—an aggregate of 33,811. The problem of organization for this force, planning for sheltering, equipping, and training the nearly half million men assigned this Corps Area for a major mobilization is described as "one of staggering proportions."

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A total of 197 applications have been received from the Washington area for Citizen's Military Training Camps this summer. This number is still half behind the quota of 307. The District has 140 applicants out of the 206 allotted, Charles County, Md., 2 out of 8; Montgomery County, Md., 13 out of 18; Prince Georges, Md., 6 out of 21; St. Mary's, none out of a quota of 11; Arlington County, Va., 22 out of 19; Fairfax, 11 out of 10; Loudoun, 2 out of 9, and Prince William, 1 out of 6. Local Reserve officers are being asked to cooperate in the drive for recruits.

Destroyer Leaves D. C. On Week's Training Trip

Naval Reservists Sail on U. S. S. Herbert for Charleston, S. C.; 65 Enlisted Men and 6 Officers on Board.

Carrying 6 officers and 65 enlisted men from the First Battalion, United States Naval Reserve, the U. S. S. Herbert, destroyer of the scouting force, sailed from the Washington Navy Yard on Wednesday afternoon for a seven days' training cruise. The sailing schedule of the Herbert originally called for Hamilton, Bermuda, as the liberty port. Last minute changes, however, substituted Charleston, S. C., as the port where the Naval Reservists will have liberty. Present plans call for the Herbert to arrive at Charleston during the afternoon of Friday with a return to the Washington Yard on Tuesday afternoon in time for the regular drill period of the battalion that night. This cruise will be in addition to the regular two weeks' training cruise which the three Fleet divisions of the battalion will make during the summer.

The Herbert arrived at the Washington Yard last Monday afternoon, coming down from Philadelphia, where she has been used by the Philadelphia reservists for training and week-end cruises. The Herbert is under the command of Lieut. Comdr. E. C. Rogers, U. S. N.

The enlisted men making this cruise were chosen equally from each of the three Washington divisions. Lieut. (j.g.) J. F. Carpenter, executive officer of the Third Fleet Division, will be in charge of the group. Other officers making the trip include Lieut. W. B. Armstrong, of the First Fleet Division; Lieut. (j.g.) H. E. Stone, Ensigns E. D. Redington, F. E. Boole and S. A. Wallace, all attached to the staff of the Recruit School.

The 50-foot cruiser of the battalion left the Washington Yard yesterday afternoon for the first week-end cruise of this year. Ensign H. A. Lamar, recruiting officer of the battalion, was in command of the little vessel, which carried a full crew. Lieut. Comdr. C. B. McVay 3d, U. S. N., officer in charge of Naval Reserve affairs in Washington, was on board for his first trip since coming to Washington.

Also making this trip, which is in the nature of a shake-down cruise for the launch since its annual overhaul, were Ensign W. E. Meyer, of the Recruit School, and Chief Boatswain Mate Joseph Slattery, who has been in charge of preparing the ship for the season. The launch will return to the Yard late this evening.

Brig. Gen. H. C. Reisinger, U. S. M. C., paid an informal visit to the battalion last Tuesday evening. Gen. Reisinger is paymaster general of the Marine Corps.

Officers and men attached to the battalion have made numerous inspection tours of the U. S. S. Pickerel, one of the Fleet's latest submarines, while she was visiting the Yard last week. When the battalion was in Cuba last year there was opportunity for going board the U. S. S. Pike, which had then been recently commissioned.

1 Machine Gun Was Only Need At Crater Fight

Soldiers and Spectators Comment as Cadets 'Charge' on Field.

A long line of gray-clad Virginia Military Institute Cadets swarmed in breast-to-breast formation recently across a wide-open field in plain firing view of United States Marines who were crouching behind a parapet on an elevation of ground. The cadets, representing the Confederates and the Marines playing the parts of Union troops at the Battle of the Crater near Petersburg, charged with but one pause—then, to kneel and fire. They covered perhaps a quarter of a mile before reaching the Union line.

While this was going on there was one comment—more than any other: "Oh, what just one machine gun would do to that line!"

This comment was heard on every hand. The Marines, who know a lot about gunfire, commented on it; and citizens standing along the sham battle edges and who know little, if anything about gunfire, recognized it, too.

The cadets were charging according to the tradition of Civil War charges. These amounted to just sweeping in close ranks across an open field while the opposing line clipped at it as fast as the rifles of the day would fire—and this wasn't particularly rapid-fire by any means, the officers on the field pointed out.

All manner of speculation was engaged in on this point. Some hinted that either the Union or Confederate side might have won the war in one battle with the aid of not more than half a dozen machine guns and automatic rifles.

At all events, the cadets never would have reached the elevated "Union" line at the Crater's edge. "One machine gun" would have done the trick.

Duties in Navy Department Assumed by Admiral Holmes

Rear Admiral Ralston S. Holmes, U. S. Navy, assumed the duties of his new position, Director of Naval Intelligence at the Navy Department here, a week ago. He succeeded Capt. William D. Puleston.

The new Director of Naval Intelligence has served in Washington before. After commanding the Presidential yacht, U. S. S. Mayflower, in 1920 he was designated naval aide to the President in the following year. From 1932 to 1935 he was Commandant of Midshipmen at the Naval Academy at Annapolis, and from 1928 to 1930 he served as Naval Attache at the American Embassy, Rome, Italy.

He is a native of Yonkers, N. Y., and was appointed to the Naval Academy in 1899 from New York. He was on duty in the Bureau of Ordnance, in charge of the armor and projectile section, from 1916 to 1918, when he was ordered to the battleship U. S. S. Idaho as executive officer. Following his service as naval aide to the President he served for two years as a member of the United States Naval Mission in Brazil.

Early in 1925 he assumed command of Division 32, Destroyer Squadrons, Battle Fleet, and later that year commanded Destroyer Squadron 11, of the Battle Fleet. Two years later he attended the Naval War College.

After returning from Rome he commanded the U. S. S. Cincinnati, and in 1931 was appointed chief of staff of the commander of cruisers, Scouting Force. Then he served as Commandant of Midshipmen at the Naval Academy for three years, becoming chief of staff of the commander, Battle Force, in August, 1935.

Capt. Puleston, whom Admiral Holmes relieves, has retired from the service to do some writing. He served as Director of Naval Intelligence from 1934 to 1937, and for his World War service was awarded the Navy Cross, with a citation for exacting and hazardous duty in the war zone.

A native of Florida and a graduate of the Naval Academy in 1902, he was ordered to Queenstown, Ireland, for duty with the Destroyer Force during the World War. He served as commanding officer of the destroyers Cushing, Sigourney and Stringham in the war zone. Following the war he served in the Hydrographic Office of the Navy Department here, later going to the U. S. S. Wyoming as executive officer. He was in command of the U. S. S. Mississippi from 1932 to 1934. Earlier he was commander of Destroyer Squadron 11 of the Battle Fleet and assistant chief of staff of the battleship divisions of the Battle Fleet.

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The Washington Post

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WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, MAY 9, 1937

Following an Ancient Custom, the 'Follies' Come to Town for Spring Visit

ANNABELLA,
the young European actress, who appears in the principal feminine role of "Wings of the Morning," currently showing on the screen at Warner Brothers' Earle Theater, with Henry Fonda in the major male role. The story has to do with Ireland, English nobility and the running of the derby at Epson Downs.

The Capital This Week Will Have A Chance to Judge Color Films

Two Major Features Will Reveal Themselves in New Three-Tone Technicolor Tints and Make Clear Advantage Over Old Black-and-White.

By Nelson B. Bell.

WASHINGTON this week, like it or not, will get a full dose of color on the screen. Both "Wings of the Morning," already previewed and liked by this department, and "A Star Is Born," which has not been previewed, have been executed—or so one is told—in the new three-tone Technicolor process.

This, it seems to me, is as it should be. It has always been this column's contention that natural color is an inevitable evertuation in the cinema's constant quest for methods to increase the realism of its appeal as the most fabulous amusement medium ever known to man. With television still some time away, color seems the next logical development.

There was a time, to be sure—and it was not so remote, either—when the attempt to reproduce the tints of nature resulted only in terrific eyestrain and a flickering distortion of reality that was more exasperating than it was entertaining. That day, in the large view, has passed. The new color treatment of films is neither annoying to the optic nerve nor disturbing to one's sense of realistic portraiture.

There are scenes in "Wings of the Morning" that are exquisitely beautiful. They are, for the greater part, exteriors, depicting placid vistas of limpid lakes and green grass, with occasionally a few robust mountains in the background. Not having viewed "A Star Is Born," as this is written in the early hours of Friday morning, I am unable to state with what accuracy that highly lauded film may achieve the same results.

I am willing to go on record again, however, as avowing an unswerving conviction that color sooner or later—and I hope sooner—will find the place it deserves on the screen.

As has been iterated and reiterated here so many times before, we do not live in a world of whites, blacks and grays. The trees are green; the roses are red; the waters of the sea are blue, green and purple. Then why should they not be on the silver sheet? My answer to that is that they should be.

We have referred frequently to "The Trail of the Lonesome Pine" as an example of the complete visual beauty that can be achieved by the filter-lenses—if that is what they are—of the motion-picture camera. The Lakes of Killarney in "Wings of the Morning" transcend even the most glorious natural color scenes that were revealed in the earlier picture.

There may have been a slight emotional impetus given this impression by the presence of John McCormack and his still vibrant tenor voice in this picture, but I somehow doubt it. The sheer beauty of the thing is enough to "put it over," as the patois of the theater has it.

Like the electric light, the telephone, the radio and the automobile, I am afraid color is here to stay. At least, it deserves to be.

• • • •

THERE are still refinements that need to be made in this form of pictorial presentation, however. A great many of the faces in "Wings of the Morning" are too dark to be convincing. It seems to be in the landscape shots, so to speak, that this colorization attains its best effects. One gets a little weary of looking at agreeable people who all seem to be a little too tan. The waters of the lake and the green of a cooling sward appear to be the best subjects for this treatment to cover.

When the human skin can be brought down to normal tones and believable texture, then color really will be on the way. It may be now, but it still has some distance to go—although I still contend that it is a vast and welcome improvement over the old drabs of the black and white film.

That's my story and probably I'm stuck with it—which, perhaps, would serve me right for attempting to advocate a process of photography that costs at least a third more than any other known.

That is an item, so I am led to believe, with which producers spend many careworn moments!

• • • •

IT seems that there is a little more to be said about the "Follies," too, despite the fact that we did a little reminiscing here a week ago. These institutional enterprises of the theater seem to offer no relief from the urge to drag up the past

Nineteen years ago, to hark back to the "Ziegfeld Follies" of 1918, there was one girl in the line named Ann Richards. As one of the better known chorines—it was plain chorus girl then—Ann had ambitions. She knew she would get ahead.

And now, skipping a few pages, time comes to the "Ziegfeld Follies" of 1937, coming to the National for one week, beginning tomorrow night. Fannie Brice is the present revue's star. Ann Richards, the old Ziegfeld beauty, is in the company, too. You won't see her from a seat up front. For Miss Richards never comes in front of the curtain these days. Her duties keep her backstage. She is a wardrobe dresser. She helps them into their costumes—much abbreviated affairs if you judge by the 1918 standards.

No less than four of the dressers who travel with the current "Follies" were formerly "glorified" show girls. To an amazing degree, they have recaptured by proxy their own youth and beauty—have learned to relive their former days of glamor, vicariously by second-hand thrill.

Continued on Page 2, Column 5.

Anne Nichols Is Irritating Press With Her 'Abie'

Playwright-Producer Plans Revival of Play That Holds Run Record.

By Mark Barron.

New York, May 8.—The current panic flight of dramatic critics to Broadway storm cellars may be blamed upon the revival next Wednesday of "Abie's Irish Rose."

Coming back 15 years after its first historic performance, the critics still shudder for the unmerciful attacks they made on the play when it opened on May 23, 1922.

Rarely have the reviewers been so bitter as in their denunciations of this Anne Nichols play the night it opened, but later she gleefully watched them writhe before their cruel words as her play went into its fifth year for 2,532 performances on Broadway.

Only "Chu Cin Chow," the hit musical of World War days, approached its record with 2,238 performances. Even such a famous play as "Charley's Aunt" lasted only 1,466 performances. And Frank Bacon's stand-by, "Lightnin'" played only 1,291 times.

On Broadway "Abie's Irish Rose" went for more than 280 weeks, which is quite a marathon when compared to other record-breakers such as 104 weeks for "The Bat," 95 weeks for "Rain," 90 weeks for "Gold Diggers," and 85 weeks for "Irene."

But, Plump, hearty-laughing Anne Nichols still is the play's most ardent champion, and she frets that its return to Broadway is being called "a revival."

"It never died. It never stopped running, not since its opening night," she expostulates, sitting in her flower bedecked office near Broadway.

"Somewhere it has been playing steadily for the last 15 years—in Russia, in China, In Australia, all over the world."

This one-time Dale's Mill (Ga.), girl still believes, despite the brutally harsh words of the critics, that this story of a couple who are married by a justice of the peace, a rabbi and a priest in order to avoid all religious and political controversy among their "in-laws" is brilliant philosophy and a dynamic play. A vast army of audiences has agreed with her for, she says, it has played to more than $50,000,000 paid admissions. She paid over $3,000,000 in salaries alone during the New York run.

Even at this late date, she is able to assemble some of her original cast for their old roles. Al White will again be in his part of the Jewish father of Abie, and Bernard Gorcey, the Jewish friend of the family, will have his same lines.

As to the "revival," Miss Nichols said people have been begging her for five years to bring "Abie" back to the boards, and she though "Abie is ripe now."

She always refers to the play, in a fond, maternal voice, as "Abie—which isn't hard to understand. "Abie" already has earned her more than $2,000,000 in royalties.

And, it is the kind of play that possibly may rise again to pester the disapproving critics for too many months, and at the same time earn another fortune for Miss Nichols.

Re-Titled.

"The Crime Nobody Saw" last week was set as the release title of the mystery drama, "Danger, Men Working," it was announced at Paramount Studio.

New Team.

Beulah Bondi and the noted comedian, Victor Moore, play the leading roles in "The Years Are So Long," which Leo McCarey is directing.

FANNIE BRICE AND BOBBY CLARK,
costars of the Shubert production of the "Ziegfeld Follies," which this week, beginning tomorrow night, occupies the stage at the National Theater. Miss Brice has been in so many "Follies" that one seems to have lost count. Mr. Clark, with his hand-painted spectacles, is one of the prime exponents of everything that is crazy in the theater. What a team!

Film Colony No Longer Keeps Romance Closely Hidden Secret

Engagements and Marriages Are Made Subjects of Wide Publicity, Instead of Being Denied, as in Earlier Days.

By Melrose Gower.

Hollywood, May 8.

The Hollywood silver-shadow people have always dissolved into beatific matrimony at the end of almost every motion picture, but in their private lives—up till now—they have always magically remained bachelors and maidens. They have, that is, in their private lives that are chronicled in the public prints.

Now in Hollywood, the he-stars and she-stars are not making any bones about the fact that they are personally participating in the same varieties of happy endings they always enact on the screen.

The handsome swain marries the lovely girl, and according to the picture, they live happily ever after. Yet in the past, while Hollywood was spending a good deal of its celluloid time assuring the world's hopeful young lovers that everything was alright after all, it was thundering a thousand "noes" to the screen personalities who suggested arriving at a state of marital bliss themselves.

Time was, your correspondent remembers, when Hollywood's most guarded secret was Valentino's marriage. The Great Lover was single; he belonged to the women of the world; no one female could possibly be his wife, the world was assured emphatically. And so Valentino, epitome of masculinity, became a man not with a skeleton but with a wife in the closet, so to speak.

Wally Reid, we remember well, had a good wife and children, of whom he was proud. But, when guests came to his home, or if by chance a press representative wandered near the Reid domicile, spouse and off-springs were rushed into hiding.

Marriage, like smallpox, was something no self-respecting screen star could have and remain a box-office attraction, Hollywood sagely agreed. And for quite a while the theory persisted.

"Look at Ramon Novarro," pointed out the movie moguls. "He was smart enough not to get married, and look how long he's been at the top." Apparently their arguments held weight, because even when a screen personality did forget the warnings of Hollywood and took unto him or herself a spouse, it was done in the manner of a strict military investigation.

Probably not more than five persons knew about the marriage. There was the bride and bridegroom, of course; a minister and two witnesses; but the general public remained in ignorant bliss.

Today Hollywood is different. Romances, even tiny budding ones, are screamed via press accounts and

Continued on Page 3, Column 6.

The Coronation Plays Important Part in Picture

'Prince and the Pauper' Makes Use of Sacred British Ceremony.

With the eyes of the world focussed upon the coronation of Great Britain's new ruler, George VI, Warner Bros. studios have been preoccupied with the filming of the colorful ceremonies which attended the coronation of Edward VI back in 1537.

The scenes play an important part in "The Prince and the Pauper," the studio's lavish picturization of Mark Twain's classic novel which comes to the Earle screen next Friday, after having opened the Calvert last Thursday. Billy and Bobby Mauch, 12-year-old gifted actors, portray the title roles, Errel Flynn is the gallant swordsman who straightens out their much involved lives. Thousands of extras were used by the studio in re-enacting the historic scenes.

Few people realize the significance of the long coronation ceremony by which the rightful heir to the British crown is officially anointed by the head of the Church of England and installed as ruler of the Empire. It is an awe-inspiring, reverential and dignified ceremony.

From the very start, the archbishop takes the leading part in the rites, leading the procession from the west door of the Westminster Abbey down through the famous church to the chair of estate where the King pauses briefly.

Warner's by the way, have reconstructed the interior of the famous Abbey, completely filling their big new stage 22. It is a magnificent job that they have done.

The procession, led by the archbishop, includes the clergy of the Abbey, the officers of state and lords of the realm entitled to wear the official regalia of crimson and ermine. The dukes, earls and what have you wear these trappings when George VI is enthroned this week.

The King himself wears his parliamentary robes of crimson and ermine, with the long train carried by four eldest sons of earls and the master of the robes.

The King, in the ceremony, first makes obeisance to the altar. Then the archbishop, in his pontifical robes, makes the demand for recognition. He turns to the four corners of the Abbey in turn, and the spectators shout out, "Viva Edwardus Rex."

The King then presents a gorgeously embroidered altar cloth and a wedge of gold to the archbishop, his traditional gifts to the church. He then prostrates himself on the floor, signifying his acknowledgment of allegiance to God and the archbishop as the church's spokesman. (A long sermon by the archbishop and penitential psalms follow, according to tradition, but this is omitted in the movie version.)

The King then moves to the altar and swears on the Bible held by the archbishop to defend the church and state from all enemies. Then comes the most significant religious portion of the service, the anointing. The King is stripped of his robes and sits in St. Edward's chair, clad only in a shirt and breeches. The shirt is slit in seven places to permit anointment of his body with holy oil by the archbishop.

Noted Player.

Gloria Williams, appearing with Barbara Stanwyck and Joel McCrea in "Internes Can't Take Money," was once featured on the stage.

Back in Films.

With an important bit part in "Souls at Sea," Agnes Ayres, at one time one of greatest stars of the screen, is resuming her motion picture career.

MIRIAM HOPKINS,
who is paired with Joel McCrea in "Woman Chases Man," the feature of the screen portion of the entertainment this week at Loew's Capitol Theater. The story is a light and frolicsome sort of thing that strikes a rather new note in the more frivolous aspects of celluloid diversion. The principals are ably supported.

Then "They Gave Him a Gun" And Tracy Wanted to Sit Down

The Star of 'Captains Courageous,' One of the Hits That Must Be Seen, When It Comes Along, Reveals Some of Stardom's Anguish.

By Spencer Tracy.

Back in 1917 I tried to enlist in the United States Marines. They turned me down as being too young, so I joined the Navy.

I never even considered going into the Army until 20 years later, when M.-G.-M. handed me the role of Private Fred Willis in William Joyce Cowen's "They Gave Him a Gun."

Well, all I've got to say is that Sherman had the right idea. War is hell, even in Hollywood.

In the first place, I'd just finished work in "Captains Courageous." For the preceding week, Freddie Bartholomew and Lionel Barrymore and John Carradine and Charley Grapewin and all the rest of us had been doing shipwreck sequences, and we were all about shipwrecked to a frazzle. Having ice-cold waves breaking over your head at intervals for three days doesn't improve your disposition. All I asked was to be allowed to lie down in the sun and thaw out. Instead, they put me in the army.

When I tried to join the Marines, I did so with the idea of seeing some excitement. When I got into the Navy, the least I expected was to see the world through a porthole. As it was, I wound up in a training station at Norfolk, Va., looking eastward to the sea and considering myself lucky if they let me go cruising in a whaleboat. So if you want excitement, join the film army, as I did.

As I said, they hauled me out of the water on a Saturday afternoon, when we finished "Courageous." Monday morning I was standing in the middle of the street of a shell-torn French village on the back lot and Woody Van Dyke was ordering Harry Albiez, his prop man, to outfit me to the last cartridge.

Well, if Van Dyke is a major in the Marines, I'm glad they didn't accept me.

We marched 50,000 miles that first day, and I got muddier at every step. Two days later I was told we were going on location. "What a break," I said to myself, "now maybe I can sit down."

So they took us to La Jolla, to the Casa de Manana, which is one of the coast's ritzy resort hotels. The prospects looked pretty fine. I could look out of my window and see the ocean rolling and breaking over the rocks. Everything was very peaceful and soothing. Until the following morning, when Van Dyke ordered everybody up at 5 a. m. Just because Van can't sleep nights is no reason why my shut-eye should be disturbed, as far as I can see. So when the phone rang, I just took it off the hook and went back to sleep. About 15 seconds later, in marches Franchot Tone, fully dressed.

"Get up," says Franchot. "Didn't you hear reveille? You're in the army now."

At 5:30 they served breakfast. At 6:15 we reported at the United States Marine rifle range. Three hundred extras from San Diego, brought in busses, had arrived there ahead of us. I wonder if they knew what they were in for when they signed up for this enlistment.

We were all rookies together. Franchot and I lined up with them, were handed our uniforms and changed. Needless to say, the shoes were a bit tight, the shirts wouldn't button at the neck, and so on. What price realism!

The peculiar thing about this war, of course, was that we'd been in France already and here we were now, back at the training station in this country, just joining up. Quite a system.

For three days we did "squads right" and "squads left" and shouldered arms and marched around that parade ground until it's a wonder we didn't wear it down to bedrock. The second day we got a break because the sun didn't come out until 11 a. m. We met a lot of army, navy and marine officers who were most cordial hosts, but then, they didn't have to drill.

It was just like Van Dyke to pick for his top sergeant in the picture Ed Dearing, who had been a drill sergeant during the war. A regular fellow, Ed, when he isn't putting you through your drill paces.

The only part of that location I liked was when Franchot and I had a chance to lie down at target practice. And what does he do but show me up by knocking off a bull's-eye at 600 yards.

When we got back to the studio the war started all over again. But at last Tracy had the laugh on the rest of them. The battlefield was at Chatsworth, which is about five minutes' ride from my home. So I slept later in the morning and got home earlier at night. It's much more convenient to have the war at your back door and come home from it at the end of the working day.

Did you ever run across a field while 112 charges of dynamite were exploding in front of you, behind you and to either side of you? Yes, I know that's nothing to what it was actually like in France, but even the veterans who were taking part in these scenes admitted it gave them quite a thrill.

It's done so that there's no real danger, if you watch your step. Art Brown, who has been powder man on the lot for the past 14 years, prepares his charges in advance, burying them under sifted earth which has been wet down. Each charge has been marked by a numbered red sack, and the numbers correspond to keys on black and doesn't show in the film, but it's perfectly visible to the advancing troops.

We come charging along and Art's four assistants sit at their keybords, playing a little tune. It's the bombardment. The charge goes off and the dirt flies up in the air, leaving a shell hole behind it. The keyboard operators sit up on a hillside where they can see the whole panorama, and if any man gets too near to one of those red sacks, the charge is not set off.

Franchot and Ed Dearing and I take shelter behind a cemetery wall. From the roof of a farmhouse down the road a machine gun crew is trying to wipe us out. You can see the bullets knocking chips out of the wall. We have to duck so that the dirt and grit doesn't get into our eyes.

For another three days we charged back and forth across that No Man's Land, and occupied and lost that village about umpteen times, with time out for lunch, when the Americans, the French and the Germans all lined up at the caterers' vans and got their hot roast beef, beans and spinach, apple pie and coffee. Also milk or orange juice if you wanted it. And buttered rolls. Van Dyke, like Napoleon, admits that an army moves on its stomach.

We fought the war and got it over in three days, which must be some sort of a record. Whereupon we started on a third location at Sunland, where Gladys George joined us. By now we were so used to army life that the three of us, Franchot, Gladys and I, used army tents for dressing rooms.

All this, of course, doesn't begin to tell the story of the picture, but that's beside the point. You can go to the theater and find that out.

The circus sequences were really a lot of fun, after the war stuff, but I never worked in any picture in which I did so much standing up and marching and running around and so little sitting down. Even as the circus barker, I had to stand up and shout most of the time. That's why I'm going to be a radio operator, or something, when the next war breaks out.

A SCENE FROM "LOST HORIZON."
This is one of the more thrilling scenes from the Frank Capra production for Columbia Pictures, that will be coming along soon to the National Theater for an extended run as a "road show" screen attraction, like "The Great Ziegfeld," or "The Good Earth," or "Romeo and Juliet." The principal roles are played by Ronald Colman and Jane Wyatt, who are not visible in this mass scene, which, somehow, seems to suggest the recent disaster at Lakehurst, when the Hindenburg exploded—although why it should is largely inexplicable. Just the air, one is led to suppose in an offhand moment.

Pictures, Plays and Personalities Concerned in Current Panorama of Theater World

Civic Theater Decides to Carry Out Obligations

New Acting Group Proceeds With Eighth Play on Year's Schedule.

You might think that Civic Theater folk would get tired sometime, but apparently they don't.

Just through with a highly successful eight-day run of "Lysistrata" at Wardman Park Theater, they are already well into rehearsals on their next, eighth and last production of this first season of the Washington Civic Theater.

The play is "Fly Away Home," a gay and seasonable comedy, written by Dorothy Bennett (Arnold Bennett's wife) and Irving White, which played so happily and so long on Broadway a season ago. It will be presented here May 25-28 and promises to be the happiest hit of the Civic's roster.

This play was not on the list of productions announced last fall by the theater for the simple but important reason that it was not available to non-commercial theaters at that time. It has now become available and the Civic Theater brings it to Washington for the first time.

The long run of "Lysistrata" and date difficulties have made the end of the season later than anticipated. With both Director Day Tuttle and Business Manager Richard Skinner needed at their summer theaters, this date business seemed for a time to threaten the Washington Civic Theater's promise of eight plays this year. However, the theater was determined to keep its promise and a variety of co-operative services and sacrifices are making it possible.

Denis E. Connell, widely known for his excellent directorial jobs, is directing "Fly Away Home," in cooperaton with Day Tuttle, who will commute between Washington and New York to work with "Denny." Bill Girvan, the theater's ace designer and technician, is jeopardizing his own summer career by staying here to design and build the very attractive Cape Cod cottage setting. Margo Schwarz, theater secretary, and board members of the theater are handling the business and a production committee duo is turning out publicity in "Dick" Skinner's absence.

Thus the Washington Civic Theater is proving itself the really, co-operative civic organization that it is.

The play is too much fun to postpone seeing beyond the end of this month. The May 25 to 26 dates allow audiences to see it and still have a May 30 holiday week-end.

Glen Echo Park Will Soon Break Out Classy Pool

The Crystal Swimming Pool, with the sand beach adjoining, at Glen Echo Park, Washington's only outdoor amusement and recreation center, will open on May 27, at 9 a. m., and will be open daily from that hour until 11:30 at night.

Boyd Hickman, pool directing operator, is putting everything in shape for the opening day, from the supervision of painting to cleaning of locker rooms, and beach and the bleachers.

Myrtle Faulkner, pool supervisor of personnel, is again taking over the task of seeing that every one gets suit and towel.

The guards have been selected from the George Washington University football squad and are under the supervision of Boyd Hickman, also a former G. W. football star. The guards are Ted Cottingham, Howard Tehila, Louis Carroll, Glen Carroll, Hank Vonderbrugge and Bruce Mahon. All of these boys are expert swimmers.

The Spanish Garden ballroom, at the park, where David McWilliams is directing his own orchestra, is open every week night from 9 until midnight, and now they are offering a new feature. Those people wishing to dance to their favorite melody can now do so by just asking "Mac" to play the number they wish. Kitty Simons, doing the vocal work, will sing as many of the numbers as possible. The band is also featuring Melvin Henderson and his "electrically" operated steel guitar.

The park has seven thrill rides, along with the more than 50 attractions and amusements. The Marble Palace Cafe is only one of the many food and beverage units throughout the park. The free picnic groves are open daily from 10 in the morning until the park closes at midnight.

All Work.

Claire Trevor, portraying the featured feminine role in "King of the Gamblers," names dancing as both her hobby and pastime, but for obvious reasons never goes dancing while working in a picture.

AMUSEMENTS

REMEMBER THE FIRST LADY OF YOUR HEART TODAY—MOTHER

CAPITOL
NOW "WOMAN CHASES MAN" With MIRIAM HOPKINS JOEL McCREA
Stage MITCHELL and DURANT | ANNA MAY WONG

PALACE
NOW...in TECHNICOLOR
Janet GAYNOR Fredric MARCH A STAR IS BORN
and ADOLPHE MENJOU

COLUMBIA
Bing CROSBY • Bob BURNS
Martha RAYE • Shirley ROSS
in "Waikiki Wedding"
15c and 40c All Day

ANNA MAY WONG,
the exotic young San Franciscan, who has an international reputation as a Chinese actress, although she never has been in China. Miss Wong returns to the stage of Loew's Capitol Theater this week, where she has appeared before, as one of the featured artists of the stage bill. This gifted young woman, is actress, singer and dancer.

Mr. Lyons Still Manages to Get Most of the News While It's Hot

Our Broadway Observer Betrays Enduring Penchant for Being in the Right Places at the Right Time to Pick Up Savory Morsels of Gossip.

By Leonard Lyons.

New York, May 8.

Betty Lawford of "The Women" was told last night that "You Can't Take It With You" had won the Pulitzer Prize. She approached Bernie Hart, Moss Hart's brother, and said: "That's so silly of the Pulitzer committee. Does that play enrich the American theater?" . . . "No," Hart replied, "but it does enrich Moss!" . . . Bartox and Mann, who click in the Paradise show, asked Mickey Blair to feature their names in lights.

Mickey Walker, Joe Benjamin, Jack Kearns, and Jimmy Cannon, all of whom were present at the Walker-Benjamin slugfest, occupied separate tables at the Hollywood last night. Mickey, incidentally, dropped a note of apology into Benjamin's hotel box . . . Dr. Franz Sarga, the Hungarian duelist, is publishing his autobiography here . . . The engraver, employed by a national magazine which went bankrupt recently, has settled his claim—by taking ownership of the home of the publisher! . . . Judge Hymie Bushel, Rudy Vallee's attorney, leaves for Europe today to join Rudy there, but won't return with him—because Rudy is sailing on the Bremen. George White, who slugged Vallee, gave Bushel a farewell gift at the Stork this morning. He gave Hymie a hot foot!

"Some classmates of mine," writes Sidney Spector, from the Royal Academy at Edinburgh, "visited Stuttgart, in Germany. Although that town manufactures more horns than any other German city, a horn never is sounded on the streets there, because of a quiet campaign . . . Most of the horn inspectors at the factories there are blind people. The blind are hired to judge the quality of the sounds of these horns."

When Sam Harris heard of the gold medal awarded to Kaufman and Hart for having written 'You Can't Take It With You,'" T. Chowder Schor writes, "he told the authors: 'If the profits are down this week, we'll melt the medal!" . . . "Maybe McNamee wasn't aware of it," H. S. points out, "but on the Vallee hour Thursday night he explained Rudy's absence by describing the pomp and dignity of the coronation—to which Vallee just had sailed. And the musical background for this spiel about coronation pomp and dignity was the tune, 'Who's Afraid of Love.'"

"Pete the Hermit," writes Art Arthur from Hollywood, "is a character here who wears a leopard skin. He was photographed a few days ago and asked the cameraman where the picture would appear. Pete was told it would be in Screen Guide. The next day the editor of that mag got a phone call from Pete who pleaded: 'I'm asking you not to publish my photo. Publicity is what ruins folks in Hollywood. As soon as they get themselves known—that's what finishes them' . . . The editor immediately asked his secretary: 'Who is this man?' The girl replied: 'Pete the Hermit—oh, everybody knows him!'"

TRIUMPH: Mickey Alpert entered Lindy's because he was unable to get tickets to the ball game. Frantically he phoned everywhere for the tickets, in vain . . . After his friends departed for the game, Mickey sat there distraught, wondering what was going to happen. Here's what happened: Bert Marden walked in, said: "Mickey, seeing you here gives me an idea"—and signed him as master of ceremonies for the new show at the Riviera!

CHANCE: Two notorious Broadwayites plotted a phoney dice game last week and secured some suckers to play. When one of the duo had rolled six straight passes, he was caught with the phony dice and was immediately set upon by the other players . . . The first punch, however, was landed upon him by his co-conspirator. "I had to do it," the latter apologized later, "for self-protection. That was the only way to avoid their being suspicious of me!"

PRIDE: The mother of Marjorie Roye, the strip-teaser who works with Hank Henry at Minsky's Oriental, came East to see her daughter's performance . . . The mother has been an official of the W. C. T. U. and had spent a great deal of money to give her daughter dancing lessons . . . She saw her offspring's strip-tease, walked next door, had two drinks—and resigned from the W. C. T. U.!

AMITY: Charlie Lederer phoned Ben Hecht in Mexico City yesterday and spoke to him for 15 minutes . . . "This is marvelous," Hecht concluded. "This is the first time in 15 years that you've called me long-distance and didn't reverse the charges. By the way, where are you phoning from?" . . . "I'm phoning," Lederer informed, "from your house in Nyack!"

AMUSEMENTS

LAST TIME TONITE 8:45

The International Dance Favorite!
TED BLACK
And His Orchestra
A 13-piece network band playing for dancing on the
S. S. POTOMAC
Moonlight Cruise
Leaves 8:45—back at 11:45. A delightful 3-hour cruise, on the largest boat on the river. Loud speaker system. Dining room.
● FREE DANCING
Enlarged dance floor. Plenty of room. And a famous band to furnish the music.
● FREE PARKING
on our large lot at the docks
TICKETS 60c ● SUN. and HOLIDAYS 75c
POTOMAC RIVER LINE
7th & Water Sts. DI. 5611

AMUSEMENTS

Lonesome! In No Man's Land
1st U. S. Showing
English Titles
Paris' latest daring film contribution to the world.
200 GIRLS and ONLY ONE MAN IN
"GIRLS CLUB" (Club de Femmes)
Written, Produced and Directed by Jacques Deval, Author of "Tovarich."
WHAT THE CRITICS SAY
"I cannot find room in my heart for anything but praise." —Washington Times
"Isn't for people with corseted minds. A rare comedy." —Katherine Hilliger (News)
"A moviegoer confused as to where the line is drawn between art and vulgarity would do well to attend the Belasco." —Washington Post
"Deftly and frankly handled. Proves entirely welcome fare." —Washington Herald
"Substantially hilarious. Excellent performances." —Jay Carmody (Star)
BELASCO Opp. White House

HollywoodNotes Gathered by One Who Is on Spot

Jimmy Fidler Continues to Prowl Around the Studios Listening.

Hollywood, May 8.

I got the chuckle of my life in the Twentieth Century-Fox cafe yesterday noon. I was lunching with Michael Whalen when a waitress stopped at the table and said: "Mr. Whalen, I'll make a deal with you." Slightly startled but game, Mike answered, "Sure! Name it!" The girl, without the flick of an eyelash said, "If you'll give me an autographed picture, I promise faithfully to forget all about Robert Taylor." And what made me guffaw right out loud was that Bob was seated next table, blushing the color of the tomato in his salad.

Sylvia Sidney and I were seated in her dressing room, where from a window we watched a recently successful writer greet a less fortunate former pal with a fish eye, a quick nod and a hurried passing. "One of Hollywood's nouveau riche," Sylvia said, "who can remember what he's done for himself—but not what others have done for him."

Ginger Rogers (speaking of red heads) tells this interesting incident typical of Hollywood. She likes to hop into her car on completion of a picture and hie for parts unknown. She never tells anybody where she is going; she just packs a toothbrush and goes. At the finish of her last picture, she followed this usual procedure.

She had motored steadily for several hours, when she glanced into her rear-vision mirror and saw a motorcycle cop in hot pursuit. "I muttered the usual oh-ohs and worked up my prettiest smile," Ginger described, "but it wasn't an arrest at all. The studio needed me for re-takes and had notified the State highway patrol to watch out for me. All the policeman said when he caught me was, 'Pardon me, Miss Rogers, but you're wanted on the phone.'"

At lunch hour the other day, Andy Devine rose to depart and said "Good night." As I stared at him in surprise, he blushed. "Darn it," he said, "I have been working nights for so many weeks that I say good night to people from force of habit."

Jackie Cooper made the headlines of local newspapers not long ago when his house was robbed. It is not with the robbery itself (the loss was small) that I now deal. It is with the after-effect. After reading the newspaper accounts of the thievery, Jackie came rushing to his mother with copies of the dailies in his hands. "Look, mother," he shouted, "I guess you'll admit I'm grown up now. The papers call me 'Cooper.'"

I still say I have never known Mae West to be caught without an answer. I am thinking now of the night I met her at the fight stadium with Admiral Richard E. Byrd. I asked her if she intended to have any part in financing Byrd's next Antarctic expedition. "Who, me spend money exploring a snow drift?" she protested. "I'm not exploring any place where there are no men."

Saw 50 men, swathed in long Arab robes and caftans, working in a scene for "I Covered the War." It was brutally hot on the stage and those long woolen gowns looked like instruments of torture. But my sympathy waned as soon as the directors finished the scene. With one motion, the extras jerked off their robes—and stepped out in shorts.

On the back lot, thrill scenes were being shot for "Armored Car." In one sequence the stunt man who doubles for Caesar Romero drove a heavy sedan into a truck, caromed off and crashed into a telephone pole. They could make only one take of that scene for the sedan was completely wrecked. The stunt man—a newcomer named Art Housel—crawled out of the debris and walked away under his own power, but I could see that he was badly bruised.

"How much do you get for a stunt like that?" I asked. An expression of great pride lighted his face. "Twenty-five bucks," he whispered. "Ain't it a chinch!"

It must be love between Ann Sothern and her husband, Roger Pryor. After a two-week visit with Roger in the East, Ann was suddenly called back to work. After seven hours on the plane she arrived in Hollywood to be handed this telegram from Pryor: Darling, why haven't you written?

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JANET GAYNOR AND FREDRIC MARCH
in the principal roles of "A Star Is Born," chief feature of the present week's screen bill at Loew's Palace Theater. This is a film that will do much toward rehabilitating Miss Gaynor as one of the film's top-flight stars and also will add to the dramatic stature of Mr. March, long recognized as one of the best of the leading men.

Chance to Judge Color Films

Continued from Page 1.

There is Thelma Seymour, for instance. Her stage career began in 1917 with Ned Wayburn. In 1918 Thelma was in the "Passing Show" at the Winter Garden. For many months this past season, Thelma worked as a Winter Garden dresser in the very room where she once ruled as a show beauty.

Nellie Clifton, another dresser in the present "Follies," is a former Tiller girl. As a dancer, she got her early training in England. She came over here with the famous Tiller Dancing Girls almost a score of years ago.

And what happaned to the other Ziegfeld beauties of 1918? Some, a few, became famous. Others are dead, some by their own hands. A few married wealthy men—most of them—to be subsequently divorced. The great majority, like all women in all walks of life, settled down and married men of moderate means, became housewives, mothers. A few are grandmothers today.

Some of those that married, like Ann Richards, found that depression incomes lagged behind appetites, and were forced to seek employment. Those that obtained work backstage are the happiest of all.

The salary is good for the four hours' work. In fact, it is more than the women got when they were chorus girls, for before the 1920's, even the best chorines were satisfied with $18 a week. These women quit show business too soon to cash in on the salaries of $100 and $150 a week that were paid pretty girls a few years ago just to walk across the stage.

Now their wardrobe salaries bring them almost as much as the present-day show girls they dress—show girls now rating about $50 a week. Some of them that will be seen in the 1937 "Ziegfeld Follies" draw up to $75 a week, but they're preferred stock.

Of the four "Follies" dressers, it might be said that show business is in their blood—has been ever since their first "hoofing" days—and now, although they never get before the footlights, they feel themselves important parts of the company. It's their duty—and a highly technical one, too—to get 50 or more young girls completely redressed ten times a night and twice that on matinee days.

Did you ever wait for one young woman to finish dressing? Then you know something about 50 girls, in a room none too large, putting on complicated, if flimsy costumes, in six or eight minutes.

Present-day show girls admire their wardrobe mistresses. They have so much to learn from them, and the dressers themselves have so much to teach the kids.

Crabbe Stays.

Larry Crabbe, under contract to Paramount since 1932, last week drew a new term deal from the studio, where he has just completed an important featured part in "Murder Goes to College."

Gayety.

The Gayety doubles in brass for its coming attraction opening with the usual matinee on Sunday.

Ann Corio, the "Queen" returns, also the season's greatest hit Nona ("Red Head") Martin, a new female sensation.

The comedy will be taken care of by that pint-sized comedian, Maxie Forman.

AMUSEMENTS

DELIGHTFUL STREET CAR RIDES OR MOTOR VIA MASS. AVE. TO BIG
FREE ADMISSION GLEN ECHO AMUSEMENT PARK
1 P. M. TO MIDNITE DAILY
MORE THAN 50 FEATURES
FREE PICNIC GROVES

GAYETY BURLESK
Starting Today Matinee Coronation Week
With the "Queen" Herself
ANN CORIO
Also
NONA "RED" MARTIN
And
MAXIE FURMAN

AMUSEMENTS

GALA OPENING MOONLIGHT CRUISE
On Washington's Finest and Most Modern Excursion Steamer
"CITY OF WASHINGTON"
Sponsored by The Washington Junior Board of Commerce
THURSDAY, MAY 13TH
Round Trip Tickets 75c; Other Nights 60c; Sun. & Holidays 75c
★ FLOOR SHOW
★ SIDNEY'S ORCHESTRA
★ FREE DANCING
★ JR. BOARD GLEE CLUB
★ ADDED FEATURES
Leave 8:30 P. M.
MT. VERNON
Lv. Daily 10 A. M., 2 P. M.
Round Trip 50c
Admission to Grounds 25c
Beginning Thur., May 13th
Remember— "Always a Good Time on The Wilson Line"
WILSON LINE
NA. 2440 - 7TH. STREET WHARVES

A Guide to the Films

THIS WEEK.

EARLE—Annabella and Henry Fonda in "Wings of the Morning" (screen). Shep Fields and his orchestra (stage). Paramount News and orchestra with C. Frederick Clark.

PALACE—Janet Gaynor and Frederic March in "A Star Is Born;" short sound subjects and "News of the Day."

RKO-KEITH'S—Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers in "Shall We Dance;" short sound subjects and Pathe News.

METROPOLITAN—Hugh Herbert in "That Man's Here Again;" short sound subjects and full 15-minute newsreel.

LOEW'S CAPITOL—Miriam Hopkins and Joel McCrea in "Woman Chases Man" (screen). Mitchell and Durant and Anna May Wong co-headlining the vaudeville bill (stage). Fox Movietone News and orchestra, with Phil Lampkin.

TRANS-LUX—Newsreels, short subjects and cartoon comedies.

COLUMBIA—Bing Crosby in "Waikiki Wedding;" short sound subjects and "News of the Day." Repeat engagement.

BELASCO—Elsie Argal and Danielle Darrieux in "Girls Club;" short sound subjects and newsreels. A French production with superimposed English subtitles.

LITTLE—Ann Harding and Gary Cooper in "Peter Ibbetson," a revival; short sound subjects and newsreel.

RIALTO—Shirley Temple, Gary Cooper and Carole Lombard in "Now and Forever," a revival; short sound subjects and newsreel. Companion attraction, "Every Night at Eight," with George Raft, also a revival.

NEXT WEEK.

EARLE—The Mauch Twins and Errol Flynn in "The Prince and the Pauper," and Hal Kemp and his orchestra on the stage.

LOEW'S CAPITOL—Loretta Young and Tyrone Power in "Cafe Metropole," and Sheila Barrett headlining the vaudeville.

METROPOLITAN—Richard Arlen and Lilli Palmer in "Silent Barriers."

PALACE—Norma Shearer and Leslie Howard in "Romeo and Juliet."

RIALTO—Jan Kiepura in "Be Mine Tonight."

COLUMBIA—Jean Harlow and Robert Taylor in "Personal Property."

AMUSEMENTS

RKO NOW KEITH'S
DOORS OPEN 1:30 P.M.
FRED ASTAIRE ★ GINGER ROGERS
in "SHALL WE DANCE"
GERSHWIN'S MUSIC
EDWARD EVERETT HORTON
ERIC BLORE
HARRIETT HOCTOR
Coming
JOHN BOLES
"AS GOOD AS MARRIED"
with DORIS NOLAN

3rd WEEK OF SWINGTIME
Warner Bros. EARLE Doors Open 1:10
On Screen ANNABELLA HENRY FONDA In 20th Century-Fox WINGS of the MORNING
NOW On Stage TOMMY DORSEY & His Orch
IMPORTANT NOTICE
Because of Radio Broadcast Shep Fields will not Appear Today.
SHEP FIELDS Returns TOMORROW
Next Attraction "PRINCE AND PAUPER" & HAL KEMP

METROPOLITAN
NOW Hugh Herbert
In Warner Bros. Comfort Comedy
"THAT MAN'S HERE AGAIN"
with MARY MAGUIRE—TOM BROWN
also "Servant of the People"
Doors Open 1:30 — 25c & 40c
Next Attraction "SILENT BARRIER"

RIALTO 9th St. Above G Opens 10:30 A.M.
NOW AND FOREVER
GARY COOPER
CAROLE LOMBARD
SHIRLEY TEMPLE
and
EVERY NIGHT at EIGHT
GEORGE RAFT ALICE FAYE
DAVID MANLEY
tenor—EVE.: ONLY

LITTLE 14th St. Above F
PETER IBBETSON
GARY COOPER ANN HARDING

NATIONAL
WEEK BEGINNING MONDAY NIGHT
MATINEES WED., SAT.
Eves., $1 to $3.50 plus tax. Mats., $1 to $2.50 plus tax.
123 PEOPLE ON THE STAGE
THE GREAT POPULAR BROADWAY REVUE HIT
1937
1937 ZIEGFELD FOLLIES
GLAMOUR GIRLS GALORE ! !
STAGED BY JOHN MURRAY ANDERSON
FANNIE BRICE BOBBY CLARK
Leota Lane — Marcella Swanson — Cass Daley — Hugh Cameron—Marvin Lawler—James Farrell—Ben Yost's Varsity Eight
MARIAN MARTIN—CHERRY & JUNE PREISSER
HARRISON & FISHER—STAN KAVANAGH
ENTIRE PROCEEDS DONATED TO ACTORS' FUND
EXTRA MATINEE FRIDAY, MAY 14
PRICES: $1.00 to $2.50 TAX EXEMPT

AMUSEMENTS

TRANS-LUX
14th G H Sts. N.W.
Hot News—All Releases
Hindenburg Disaster
Mickey Mouse, Sport & C.
Cont. 10 A. M. to Midnight
Admission 25c

WASHINGTON—3 DAYS
Union Market, 5th & Florida, N.E.
MON. MAY 17 TUES. MAY 18 WED. MAY 19
RINGLING BROS and BARNUM & BAILEY COMBINED CIRCUS
THE GREATEST SHOW ON EARTH
ALL NEW THIS YEAR
30,000 MARVELS
Including The Colossal New Spectacle
INDIA
Col. Tim McCoy & New Rough Riders & Indians
POPULAR PRICES TWICE DAILY, 2 & 8 P.M. DOORS OPEN 1 & 7 P.M.
Ticket sales open Friday, May 14, at American Auto Association and Lansburgh & Bro. Dept. Store.

FRAUENHEIM
PIANO RECITAL
PIERCE HALL, 15th & Harvard Sts.
All Seats Reserved.
$2.20, $1.65, $1.10
Dorsey Concert Bureau, Droops, 13th and G Sts.

TODAY'S Neighborhood MOVIES

ARLINGTON, VA.

ASHTON ON WILSON BOULEVARD WILSON
Monday Fredric March "Road to Glory" | Monday Bette Davis "Marked Woman."

(NEW) CIRCLE 2105 Pa. Ave. Phone West 0953
Ray Milland, Heather Angel. "BULLDOG DRUMMOND ESCAPES." News.

DUMBARTON 1343 Wisconsin Ave.
Sylvia Sidney, Henry Fonda, "YOU LIVE ONLY ONCE." News—Comedy.

FAIRLAWN ANACOSTIA, D. C.
Claudette Colbert, Fred MacMurray, "MAID OF SALEM." Hal Leroy Comedy.

SECO 8244 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring, Md
Matinee—2 P. M.
Madeleine Carroll, Tyrone Power, Freddie Bartholomew, "LLOYDS OF LONDON." Color Popeye Cartoon.

STATE-BETHESDA 6970 Wisc. Ave. Bethesda, Md.
Grace Moore in "WHEN YOU'RE IN LOVE." Mickey Mouse—News.

FALLS CHURCH, VA.

STATE NO PARKING WORRIES LEE
Charles Boyer, Jean Arthur in "HISTORY IS MADE AT NIGHT." Monday, Chester, Morris, Leo Carrillo in "I PROMISE TO PAY."

TAKOMA 4th and Butternut Sts. No Parking Troubles
Continuous from 2 P. M.
Ray Miland in "BULLDOG DRUMMOND ESCAPES." Selected Short Subjects.

Direction Sidney Lust

HIPPODROME E Near 9th
Today, Tomorrow. Claudette Colbert in "MAID OF SALEM." Popeye in Color, "Sinbad the Sailo

CAMEO MT RAINIER, MD
Today, Tomorrow. Katharine Hepburn in "QUALITY STREET."

ARCADE Hyattsville, Md
Today, Tom., Tues. Dick Powell, Madeleine Carroll. "ON THE AVENUE."

RICHMOND ALEXANDRIA, VA
Tomorrow, Tuesday. Carole Lombard, Clark Gable, "NO MAN HER OWN."

REED ALEXANDRIA, VA. Alex. 3443
Tomorrow, Tuesday. Olivia DeHavilland in "CALL IT A DAY."

BERNHEIMER'S

JESSE THEATER 18th & Irving Sts. N.E
Carole Lombard, Fred MacMurray, "SWING HIGH, SWING LOW."

SYLVAN 1st and S. L. Ave. N.W.
Dick Powell, Madeleine Carroll, "ON THE AVENUE."

PALM THEATER DEL RAY, VA
Tomorrow, Grace Moore, Cary Grant, "WHEN YOU'RE IN LOVE."

Members of Movie Colony Spend Idle Hours on Same Amusements as Other Folk

Greta Garbo Tells Stories With Brogue

Janet Gaynor Does Hula; Other Stars Know Parlor Tricks.

Almost Everybody Gives Imitations—mostly Unflattering.

By Paul Harrison.

Hollywood, May 9.

When the movie star is not at his employment,
Or giving autographs to avid fans,
His capacity for innocent enjoyment
Is just the same as any other man's.

* * * *

Thus might Gilbert and Sullivan parody their policemen's song if they were doing a Hollywood operetta. For that's the way it is with the screen stars. Away from the microphones and cameras, and in the semi-privacy of their own drawing rooms and bars, they practice the same parlor tricks and play the same games that enliven parlors anywhere else in the country.

Almost the same, anyway. In the screen colony there is a premium on originality and there seem to be a lot of people hereabout who don't have much to do besides try to be original. They don't even need the help of Park avenue's deah, deah Elsa Maxwell to think up new games and gags, together with infinite variations on the old ones.

Some of their accomplishments as party entertainers would surprise you. On at least two occasions Greta Garbo told a couple of Irish stories, complete with Swedish-Celtic brogue, and gave an imitation of a sweet young thing seeing her first prize fight. Such levity from the shy phantom so stunned her auditors that none of them could remember afterward what the stories were about.

Gaynor Does a Hula.

Janet Gaynor does a hula. Away from her screen-role repressions of restraint and demureness, she is one of Hollywood's very best undulators. Dixie Dunbar is a contortionist. Most of the screen's hoofers have a few double-jointed accomplishments, but Miss Dunbar can tie herself in a bowknot without mussing her orchids or tearing her evening gown.

The stars are very shy about being photographed while doing their parlor tricks.

Almost everybody gives imitations. These are all unflattering, and it is not considered cricket to burlesque the characteristics of any other guest at a party. Fortunately there always are plenty of lampoonable absentees. Jane Withers does Greta Garbo, Mae West and Martha Raye on request and in any gathering, but she's more careful about giving her devastating imitation of Shirley Temple. Papa Zanuck might spank.

Miss Gaynor is a side-splitting mimic. The Ritz Brothers turn lavender in their impersonations and probably could be sued successfully by every he-man in the flicker business. Frank Morgan imitates Adolphe Menjou imitating John Barrymore.

Tilly Losch does a Garbo and a Crawford act. Gloria Swanson automatically goes into any character she happens to be talking about. An actress who perhaps shouldn't be identified does a daring but convulsing imitation of Marlene Dietrich—the "Legs" Dietrich of "Blue Angel."

Sonja Henie is a good enough sport to satirize herself. Maybe you've seen her famous swan dance on skates. Well, you ought to see her burlesque it, without skates, in a parlor.

Reciting is another line of party histrionics. With or without urging, John Carradine cuts loose with some of the sultrier passages from Shakespeare. Charles Laughton also recites. He likes the Gettysburg Address, also the prayer to the sea which he did in "Mutiny on the Bounty." He plays 'em straight.

Warner Oland likes to assume all the roles in a burlesque of an Oriental play. It's something about a farmer and a traveling salesman's daughter. Lawrence Tibbett usually organizes a burlesque opera when the evening reaches the vocal stage. He'll cast himself as Marguerite, Edward Bromberg as the romantic tenor, and maybe Patsy Kelly as Faust. Other guests serve as second-string devils and souls in torment.

Most of the lines are ad libbed. It's good fun until the police arrive, and sometimes afterward. One night an amiable cop stepped right into the role of Mephistopheles.

A rather awful chapter in the past of arch-villain Joseph Calleia is likely to come to light at parties. Then it is revealed that he started his acting career as a Scotch comedian. When he gives an impression of himself imitating Harry Lauder singing "Roamin' in the Gloamin," the boos and groans can be heard for miles. He always can redeem himself, in an encore, with one of his own piano compositions. Really good.

Arthur Treacher may be a butler in celluloid but he used to be a singing star in London musical comedy. Along the way he has collected a repertoire of songs that should make Noel Coward and Dwight Fiske blush with chagrin or something. Next time you're around Mr. Treacher ask for "Reckless Reggie," but don't say you weren't warned.

Jeanette MacDonald also sings. Or didn't you know? Anyway she herds her guests around the piano in regular old Sunday-evenings-in-Philadelphia style and urges them through everything from "Sweet Adeline" to "The Last Roundup."

Joan Crawford is seriously studying voice, but she's shy about warbling highbrow stuff for company. Hit a few bars of "Melancholy Baby," though, and she'll be right with you, singing her heart out. Anita Louise plays the harp.

Eddy Makes Records.

Nelson Eddy makes records. So does Frank Forrest. Each has one of those recording machines and is indefatigable in leading protesting guests to the microphone for a few ill-chosen words or a burst of song, or both.

James Stewart is another party musician; plays anything. He tunes all the water and wine glasses at dinner and tinkles on them with a spoon. Later he's likely to produce a Jew's harp or an ocarina. These days he's practicing on a trumpet. "I'm not good," he admits, "but I'm good and loud."

Clark Gable twirls a lariat in the Will Rogers manner, but without the monologue. When his host doesn't provide a rope Mr. Gable will try to make out with a cord taken from the curtains, or a clothesline snitched from the back yard. He's pretty good, and his roping tricks have commanded a lot more respect since he lassoed a mountain lion in Klabab Forest and brought it back alive.

William Powell saves typographical errors. Usually has a pocketful of clippings that make very amusing reading.

Also he does a balancing act with a broom and a glass of water. The feat reminds you of Joe Cook imitating four Hawaiians—it receives a marvelous build-up, but doesn't quite materialize. Powell in his stiff-shirted dignity will mount a chair and hold a glass, pan or pitcher of water against the ceiling. He then asks a spectator to place the broom handle against the bottom of the receptacle and hold it against the ceiling until he (Powell) can descend and do his stuff.

But that's all there is to the trick. The spectator, now the victim, has to stand there and hold the broomstick or get a shower.

Magicians are almost as numerous as impersonators. Warner Baxter is one of the best at sleight-of-hand. Milton Berle is tops at handling cards. Chester Morris once was a professional, though juvenile magician traveling in vaudeville.

Robert Montgomery goes in for mechanical tricks and always has one or two in his pockets. Current favorite is an ordinary looking leather wallet from which money apparently disappears. He's making quite a good thing out of it.

Cecilia Parker and Eric Linden do mathematical tricks with cards, and Betty Furness performs a puzzling feat with a backgammon set. Claire Trevor has a Filipino houseboy named Marcalo Caniana, who was a professional magician for 15 years (he's 47 years old). She takes him to parties.

Hollywood's parlor games are mostly old, but with sophisticated and financial variations. It turns out that one can gamble on almost anything, and spice can be instilled even into charades and other word games.

Has Acting Game.

Helen Broderick has an acting game best titled "In the Manner of the Word." One or more persons who are "it" go out of the room while the other guests decide on a word—maybe "callipygian" or "infatuation" or let your conscience be your guide. Then the people who are in on the word try to act it out in various ways—with a speech, a dance, a pantomime in a night club, and so on. The "it" people then guess the word.

Una Merkel welcomed a friend from the New York stage, Effie Ashton, with a party at which the guests played that schoolgirls' delight—Postoffice. It went over fine, in spite of a lot of simulated complaints about having to kiss people outside of working hours.

Virginia Bruce lined up a lot of distinguished writers and stars for an old-fashioned spelling bee. All the writers went out, also an actor educated at Oxford. The eventual survivor, to everyone's astonishment, was a producer.

It's possible to gamble on musical chairs, tiddlywinks or Guggenheim. One of the favorite skill games is pitching cards at a hat. You sit in a chair and the hat is on the floor 8 feet away. Fred MacMurray is the champion at this nerve-wracking pastime, averaging about 40 from a deck of 52, and has won many a tidy sum in competition.

Murder Game Popular.

Carole Lombard and Bette Davis usually start a game of murder at a party. All the lights are out when a slayer throttles a victim. Then the district attorney questions everyone, and each player, except the killer, is pledged to answer the questions truthfully.

Difficult trick is picking up a golf ball on a table knife and carrying it across the room. Another is balancing a milk bottle on one's head and dropping peanuts into it. Those are favorites of the colony's younger set, which includes Glenda Farrell, Paula Stone, Tom Brown, Patricia Ellis, Eleanore Whitney and Johnny Downs, Ida Lupino, Anne Shirley and the rest of the starlet crowd.

For some reason they like a game played with cards and spoons. There's one less spoon than there are players. The cards are dealt and the first to get three of a kind yell's "Spoon!" and grabs. Everyone else also grabs. But somebody doesn't get a spoon. He puts a dollar in the communal kitty.

Greta Garbo, left, likes to amuse her friends with Irish stories delivered in a Swedish-Celtic dialect. Tilly Losch imitates both Garbo and Joan Crawford, right. Joan is shy about trying out her highbrow songs on her friends, but will break into popular music at a moment's notice.

WHEN a movie star isn't working at entertaining others, he will probably be found amusing his friends with a set of parlor tricks and games that may well be envied by any neighborhood group. Janet Gaynor does the hula and Garbo does an imitation of a sweet young thing seeing her first prizefight. Sonja Henie, without her skates, burlesques her own swan dance.

Anita Louise plays the harp, a heavy instrument to carry around, but one that sounds good as well as looks good when Anita plays it. Warner Oland, below, likes to assume all the roles in a burlesque of an Oriental play. Lawrence Tibbett likes to organize burlesque operas.

Jane Withers doubles them up at any party with her characterizations of famous stars. She is careful when and where she imitates Shirley Temple, though.

Film Bills at Residential Theaters This Week

NORTHWEST WASHINGTON

WEEK OF MAY 9.	SUNDAY.	MONDAY.	TUESDAY.	WEDNESDAY.	THURSDAY.	FRIDAY.	SATURDAY.
Ambassador 18th & Col. Rd.	Annabella in "Wings of the Morning."	Annabella in "Wings of the Morning."	Annabella in "Wings of the Morning."	Simone Simon, James Stewart in "Seventh Heaven."	Simone Simon, James Stewart in "Seventh Heaven."	Simone Simon, James Stewart in "Seventh Heaven."	Ann Sothern in "Dangerous Number."
Avalon 5612 Conn. Ave.	Carole Lombard in "Swing High, Swing Low."	Carole Lombard in "Swing High, Swing Low."	Carole Lombard in "Swing High, Swing Low."	Fernand Gravet in "King and the Chorus Girl."	Fernand Gravet in "King and the Chorus Girl."	Will Rogers in "Ambassador Bill."	Lionel Barrymore in "A Family Affair."
Calvert 2324 Wisconsin Ave. NW.				Dick Powell and Madeleine Carroll in "On the Avenue."	Dick Powell and Madeleine Carroll in "On the Avenue."	Bette Davis in "Marked Woman."	Simone Simon, James Stewart in "Seventh Heaven."
Central 426 9th St. N.W.	"Too Many Wives." "Outcast of Poker Flat."	"Too Many Wives." "Outcast of Poker Flat."	Margaret Lindsay in "Song of the City."	Margaret Lindsay in "Song of the City."	Roscoe Karns in "Murder Goes to College."	Ann Sothern in "Dangerous Number."	Bette Davis in "Marked Woman."
Circle 2100 Pa. Ave. N.W.	Ray Milland in "Bulldog Drummond Escapes."	Ray Milland in "Bulldog Drummond Escapes."	Simone Simon and James Stewart in "Seventh Heaven."	Simone Simon and James Stewart in "Seventh Heaven."	Carole Lombard in "Swing High, Swing Low."	Carole Lombard in "Swing High, Swing Low."	Ann Dvorak and Smith Ballew in "Racing Lady."
Colony Ga. Ave. & Farragut	Carole Lombard in "Swing High, Swing Low."	Carole Lombard in "Swing High, Swing Low."	Carole Lombard in "Swing High, Swing Low."	Fernand Gravet in "King and the Chorus Girl."	Fernand Gravet in "King and the Chorus Girl."	Edmund Lowe in "Espionage."	Lionel Barrymore in "A Family Affair."
Dumbarton 1349-51 Wis. Ave. N.W.	Ray Milland in "Bulldog Drummond Escapes."	Ray Milland in "Bulldog Drummond Escapes."	Marsha Hunt and John Howard in "Easy to Take."	Jack Benny, Burns and Allen in "College Holiday."	Jack Benny, Burns and Allen in "College Holiday."	Judith Barrett, William Hall in "Flying Hostess."	William Boyd in "Hopalong Cassidy Returns."
Hippodrome K. near 9th	Claudette Colbert, Fred MacMurray "Maid of Salem."	Claudette Colbert, Fred MacMurray "Maid of Salem."	"John Meade's Woman." "Wanted to Marry."	"John Meade's Woman." "Wanted to Marry."	Joan Crawford in "Last of Mrs. Cheyney."	Joan Crawford in "Last of Mrs. Cheyney."	Joan Crawford in "Last of Mrs. Cheyney."
Savoy 3030 14th St. N.W.	Chester Morris, Leo Carrillo in "I Promise to Pay."	Chester Morris, Leo Carrillo in "I Promise to Pay."	Jean Muir in "Her Husband's Secretary."	Jean Muir in "Her Husband's Secretary."	Guy Kibbe in "Don't Tell the Wife."	Tim McCoy in "Aces and Eights."	Dick Powell in "On the Avenue."
Sheridan 8217 Ga. Ave. N.W.	Simone Simon, James Stewart in "Seventh Heaven."	Simone Simon, James Stewart in "Seventh Heaven."	Simone Simon, James Stewart in "Seventh Heaven."	Bette Davis in "Marked Woman."	Bette Davis in "Marked Woman."	Bette Davis in "Marked Woman."	Arthur Treacher in "Step Lively, Jeeves."
Sylvan 104 R. I. Ave. N.W.	Dick Powell in "On the Avenue."	Dick Powell in "On The Avenue."	Victor McLaglen in "Nancy Steele Is Missing."	Victor McLaglen in "Nancy Steele Is Missing."	Claudette Colbert in "Maid of Salem."	Claudette Colbert in "Maid of Salem."	Under Cover Night' "Mind Your Own Business."
Takoma 5th and Butternut N.W.	Ray Milland in "Bulldog Drummond Escapes."	Ray Milland in "Bulldog Drummond Escapes."	MacMurray, Colbert "Maid of Salem." "Plow and Stars."	MacMurray, Colbert "Maid of Salem." "Plow and Stars."	Powell and Crawford "Last of Mrs. Cheyney."	Powell and Crawford "Last of Mrs. Cheyney."	Victor McLaglen "Sea Devils." "Mind Business."
Tivoli 14th & Park Rd.	Jeanette M'Donald, Nelson Eddy in "Maytime."	Jeanette M'Donald, Nelson Eddy in "Maytime."	Jeanette M'Donald, Nelson Eddy in "Maytime."	Jeanette M'Donald, Nelson Eddy in "Maytime."	Jeanette M'Donald, Nelson Eddy in "Maytime."	Jeanette M'Donald, Nelson Eddy in "Maytime."	Joel McCrea in "Internes Can't Take Money."
Uptown Conn. Ave. & Newark St.	Simone Simon, James Stewart in "Seventh Heaven."	Simone Simon, James Stewart in "Seventh Heaven."	Simone Simon, James Stewart in "Seventh Heaven."	Bette Davis in "Marked Woman."	Bette Davis in "Marked Woman."	Ann Sothern in "Dangerous Number."	Claire Trevor in "Time Out for Romance."
York Ga. Ave. & Quebec	Dick Powell in "On the Avenue."	Dick Powell in "On the Avenue."	Victor McLaglen in "Nancy Steele Is Missing."	Victor McLaglen in "Nancy Steele Is Missing."	Joseph Calleia in "Man of the People."	Will Rogers in "Ambassador Bill."	Jane Withers in "Holy Terror."

NORTHEAST WASHINGTON

Apollo 624 H St. N.E.	Simone Simon, James Stewart in "Seventh Heaven."	Simone Simon, James Stewart in "Seventh Heaven."	Simone Simon, James Stewart in "Seventh Heaven."	Clark Gable in "No Man of Her Own."	Clark Gable in "No Man of Her Own."	Edmund Lowe, Madge Evans in "Espionage."	"Step Lively," Jeeves." "Soldier and Lady."
Home 13th & C Sts. N.E.	Carole Lombard in "Swing High, Swing Low."	Carole Lombard in "Swing High, Swing Low."	Fernand Gravet in "King and the Chorus Girl."	Fernand Gravet in "King and the Chorus Girl."	Ray Milland in "Bulldog Drummond Escapes."	Margaret Lindsay in "Song of the City."	"Holy Terror." "Trouble in Morocco."
Princess 12th & H Sts. N.E.	Deanna Durbin in "3 Smart Girls." "Join the Marines."	Deanna Durbin in "3 Smart Girls." "Join the Marines."	"Rainbow on River." "Girl on Front Page."	"Rainbow on River." "Girl on Front Page."	Lily Pons in "Girl From Paris." "Special Agent K-7."	Lily Pons in "Girl From Paris." "Special Agent K-7."	"Man Who Lived Again." "Son's of Gringo."
Stanton 6th & C Sts. N.E.	Rochelle Hudson in "Woman Wise." "Join the Marines."	Rochelle Hudson in "Woman Wise." "Join the Marines."	"Plough and the Stars." "Devil on Horseback."	"Plough and the Stars." "Devil on Horseback."	"Man Who Lived Again." "Sinner Take All."	"Man Who Lived Again." "Sinner Take All."	"Don't Turn 'em Loose." "3 Mesquiteers."
Jesse 18th St., nr. R. I. Ave.	Carole Lombard in "Swing High, Swing Low."	Carole Lombard in "Swing High, Swing Low."	Carole Lombard in "Swing High, Swing Low."	Margot Grahame "Night Waitress." "Racketeers in Exile"	Lionel Barrymore in "A Family Affair."	Lionel Barrymore in "A Family Affair."	Ann Dvorak in "Midnight Court." "We're on the Jury."

SOUTHEAST WASHINGTON

Academy 8th & G Sts. S.E.	Bruce Cabot in "Sinner Take All." "Larceny on Air."	Bruce Cabot in "Sinner Take All." "Larceny on Air."	"Rainbow on the River." "Amateur Gent'man."	"Rainbow on the River." "Amateur Gent'man."	"That Girl from Paris." "House of Secrets."	"That Girl from Paris." "House of Secrets."	May Robson in "Woman in Distress" "Sandflow."
Avenue Grand 645 Pa. Ave. S.E.	Joe E. Brown in "When's Your Birthday."	Joe E. Brown in "When's Your Birthday."	Laurence Olivier in "Fire Over England."	Laurence Olivier in "Fire Over England."	Gladys Swarthout in "Champagne Waltz."	Dick Foran in "Land Beyond the Law."	"Don't Tell Wife." "Women of Glamour."
Carolina 11th St. & N. C. Ave.	Deanna Durbin in "3 Smart Girls." "C'ntry Gentlem'n."	Deanna Durbin in "3 Smart Girls" "C'ntry Gentlem'n."	"We Who Are About to Die." "Easy to Take."	"We Who Are About to Die." "Easy to Take."	"Make Way for a Lady." "Man I Marry."	"Make Way for a Lady." "Man I Marry."	Billy Mauch, Frank Craven in "Penrod and Sam."
Fairlawn Anacostia, D. C.	Claudette Colbert, Fred MacMurray "Maid of Salem."	Claudette Colbert, Fred MacMurray "Maid of Salem."	Rochelle Hudson, Michael Whalen "Woman Wise."	Ray Milland in "Bulldog Drummond Escapes."	Edward Arnold in "John Meade's Woman."	Jack Holt in "Trouble in Morocco."	Helen Broderick, Victor Moore "We're on the Jury."
Penn Pa. Ave. at 7th St. S.E.	Jeanette M'Donald, Nelson Eddy in "Maytime."	Jeanette M'Donald, Nelson Eddy in "Maytime."	Jeanette M'Donald, Nelson Eddy in "Maytime."	Jeanette M'Donald, Nelson Eddy in "Maytime."	Jeanette M'Donald, Nelson Eddy in "Maytime."	Jeanette M'Donald, Nelson Eddy in "Maytime."	Chester Morris, Leo Carrillo in "I Promise to Pay."

SOUTHWEST WASHINGTON

Ashley 505 7th St. S.W.	Jack Benny in "College Holiday."	Jack Benny in "College Holiday."	Gladys George in "Valiant Is the Word for Carrie."	Stuart Erwin in "All-American Chump."	Marlene Dietrich in "Garden of Allah." "Park Ave. Logger."	Marlene Dietrich in "Garden of Allah." "Park Ave. Logger."	"Flying Hostess." "Rio Grande Ranger."

SUBURBAN

Arcade Hyattsville, Md.	Dick Powell in "On the Avenue."	Dick Powell in "On the Avenue."	Dick Powell in "On the Avenue."	"Under Your Spell." "Nancy Steele Is Missing."	"Under Your Spell." "Nancy Steele Is Missing."	Dorothy Lamour in "Jungle Princess."	Gene Autry in "Red River Valley." "Don't Tell the Wife."
Ashton Arlington, Va.	DARK.		Fredric March, Warner Baxter in "Road to Glory."	Fredric March, Warner Baxter in "Road to Glory."	Lee Tracy and Margot Grahme in "Criminal Lawyer."	Lee Tracy and Margot Grahme in "Criminal Lawyer."	Tex Ritter in "Hitting the Trail."	George Bancroft in "Racketeers in Exile."
Cameo Mt. Rainier, Md.	Katharine Hepburn in "Quality Street."	Katharine Hepburn in "Quality Street."	Sylvia Sidney in "You Only Live Once."	Sylvia Sidney in "You Only Live Once."	Carole Lombard in "Swing High, Swing Low."	Carole Lombard in "Swing High, Swing Low."	Richard Arlen in "Secret Valley." "Come Closer, Folks."
Lee Falls Church, Va.	DARK.		Chester Morris, Leo Carrillo in "I Promise to Pay."	Chester Morris, Leo Carrillo in "I Promise to Pay."	Jessie Matthews in "Head Over Heels In Love."	Jessie Matthews in "Head Over Heels In Love."	Dick Foran in "Land Beyond the Law."	William Garzan in "Breesing Home."
Lyric Gaithersburg, Md.	Katharine Hepburn in "Quality Street."	Katharine Hepburn in "Quality Street."	Madge Evans in "Espionage."	Grace Moore in "When You're in Love."	Grace Moore in "When You're in Love."	"Trail Dust." and "Racing Lady."	"Trail Dust." and "Racing Lady."
Milo Rockville, Md.	Simone Simon in "Seventh Heaven."	Simone Simon in "Seventh Heaven."	Simone Simon in "Seventh Heaven."	Peter Lorre in "Crack-Up."	Carole Lombard in "Swing High, Swing Low."	Carole Lombard in "Swing High, Swing Low."	"Laughing at Trouble." "Hittin' the Trail."
Palm Del Ray, Va.	DARK.		Grace Moore in "When You're in Love."	Grace Moore in "When You're in Love."	Charles Boyer in "History Is Made At Night."	Charles Boyer in "History Is Made At Night."	Dick Powell in "On the Avenue."	Dick Powell in "On the Avenue."
Reed Alexandria, Va.	DARK.		Olivia DeHavilland in "Call It a Day."	Olivia DeHavilland in "Call It a Day."	Kay Francis in "One Way Passage."	Kay Francis in "One Way Passage."	Jean Muir in "Her Husband's Secretary."	Jean Muir in "Her Husband's Secretary."
Richmond Alexandria, Va.	DARK.		Carole Lombard in "No Man of Her Own."	Carole Lombard in "No Man of Her Own."	Spanky McFarland in "General Spanky."	Spanky McFarland in "General Spanky."	Barbara Stanwyck "Internes Can't Take Money."	Barbara Stanwyck "Internes Can't Take Money."
Seco Silver Spring, Md.	Fred Bartholomew in "Lloyds of London."	Madeleine Carroll in "Lloyds of London."	Edward Arnold in It." "Come and Get	Frances Farmer in "Come and Get It."	Joan Bennett in "Wedding Present." "Career Woman."	Joan Bennett in "Wedding Present." "Career Woman."	"Off to the Races." Buck Jones in "Empty Saddles."
State Bethesda, Md.	Grace Moore in "When You're In Love."	Grace Moore in "When You're in Love."	Claudette Colbert in "Maid of Salem."	Claudette Colbert in "Maid of Salem."	William Powell in "My Man Godfrey." "Crime Doesn't Pay."	William Powell in "My Man Godfrey." "Crime Doesn't Pay."	John Wayne in "Conflict." "Mighty Treve."
State Falls Church, Va.	Charles Boyer in "History is Made At Night."	Charles Boyer in "History Is Made At Night."	Bette Davis in "Marked Woman."	Bette Davis in "Marked Woman."	Fred MacMurray in "Swing High, Swing Low."	Fred MacMurray in "Swing High, Swing Low."	Fred MacMurray in "Swing High, Swing Low."
Wilson Arlington, Va.	DARK		Bette Davis in "Marked Woman."	Bette Davis in "Marked Woman."	Bette Davis in "Marked Woman."	Charles Boyer, Jean Arthur "Road to Glory."	Charles Boyer, Jean Arthur "Road to Glory."	Charles Boyer, Jean Arthur "Road to Glory."

Romance No Longer Secret

Continued from Page 1.

radio commentators to every hamlet and city in the world, definitely including the Scandinavian.

Studios strive to ferret out romances between film stars. Cupid, the ancient enemy of the films, is not only in good standing, he's sitting in the driver's seat building up box-office receipts for the film factories who once thundered, cajoled and begged screen stars not to marry.

Your correspondent rises to point out the impending marriage of Gene Raymond and Jeanette MacDonald to take place June 17. It's undoubtedly Hollywood's most important marriage of the season and, to disperse any fears which you might have, King George's coronation won't surpass it in pageantry.

The RKO-Radio star and the MGM songstress will say "I do" amidst the film capital's elite gathered in a great Hollywood cathedral. Cameras will click, flash-bulbs will glitter, correspondents in great numbers will be on hand to tell the story to the world. In any event, you gather, there won't be any secrecy about the affair.

Ann Sothern, who is appearing opposite Raymond in "There Goes My Girl," is another of Hollywood's lovely ladies who heeded the call to romance not so long ago when she and Roger Pryor entered a state of wedlock.

RKO-Radio apparently leads the Hollywood parade of studios who have done a right-about-face in the matter of marriage. Harriet Hilliard, who appeared in her first screen play a year and a half ago, not only married Ozzie Nelson, modern music maestro, but took time out for motherhood, which fact merited a salvo of cheers and the featured lead in "New Faces of 1937."

Jack Oakie, avers Edward Arnold, is a happy man since his recent marriage to Venita Varden, and Arnold ought to know.

Parkyakarkus and Thelma Leeds were married recently and their screen careers are progressing nicely. And Bert Wheeler, of the team of Wheeler and Woolsey, recently married pert Sally Haines to find his fan mail increasing since the event took place. William Brisbane, New York actor, figuratively thumbed his nostrils at the recent Hollywood bug-a-boo, when as a newcomer to the screen he married Jane Griswold, a charming socialite from Milwaukee. As a reward (for his histrionic ability, not his marriage) he was assigned a featured role in "Missus America," which we think is considerate, remembering that two can eat more than one.

Demure Janet Gaynor is one of the movie colony's favorite hula dancers.

Around the Radio Show Shops

Americans To "Witness" Coronation This Week

Microphones Within Buildings and Along March to Give Better View Than to Those Present; New Variety Show in Debut Tonight.

By John H. Heiney.

Wednesday will be coronation day in the United States as well as in the British Empire—insofar as radio is concerned. The three major networks in this country have tossed their day's schedules overboard, paid programs and all, and are concentrating on London. Some revenue will be saved, however, because of the time differential. The Washington stations will be on the air much earlier than usual—perhaps as early as 4 a. m.

The transmission will be divided into three parts: the actual ceremonies and the procession; the Empire's homage, and the address of the King. All will be originated by the British Broadcasting Corporation through that must be an unusually elaborate arrangement of indoor and outdoor microphones even to the American engineers and announcers over there—let alone the English.

Elsewhere on the page is a diagram prepared by the National Broadcasting Company which will aid Washington listeners in visualizing the scene. How many of these listeners will be up early enough to follow the proceedings is another matter, for the actual coronation service will be heard in Washington at 5:15 a. m. The description of Queen Mary leaving Marlborough House is set for 4 a. m., followed by the King and Queen leaving Buckingham Palace, their arrival at Westminster Abbey and sundry observations by commentators.

The first transmission ends at approximately 9:30 when the King and Queen make their appearance on the balcony in Buckingham. The program, "Homage of the Empire," is scheduled for 1:15 and the King's address at 2. For the benefit of those who do not care to rise so early, WOR, in Newark, and stations of the Mutual net, possibly WOL, will repeat at night the ceremonies from recordings made in the hours of dawn.

Also elsewhere on this page will be found a schedule of special transmissions by short wave stations of the B. B. C., for periods beginning daily at 6:30, for the coming week in which recordings of the day's activities will be used. For example on Wednesday, the Daventry short-wave stations will provide American listeners with recorded versions of the ceremonies earlier in the day. These programs, of course, can be heard only on radio sets with short wave dials.

The British Broadcasting Company's arrangements appear most complete. Almost 500 miles of wire is installed for the pickups; 58 microphone positions have been set up; special control rooms have been permitted in Westminster Abbey and along London streets. Fifteen microphones are allowed for foreign radio interests.

Needless to say, the B. B. C., is using every facility in order that no Britisher, wherever in the world he may be, may have occasion to miss the event by radio. All of the 23 directional transmitters at Daventry including the five Empire stations will be in operation the full 24 hours.

Better to Be in Hong Kong, Calcutta—or Washington for Event

As a matter of fact, established by the broadcasting of many other notable events, the listener in his home even though a few thousand miles from the scene of action stands ready to receive a better "picture" of the coronation than the American, for example, who has journeyed to London to be on hand for the ceremonies. In four hours Wednesday morning the entire story will be unfolded by a small army of trained observers and as rapidly as the events transpire. Some 7,000 persons can actually be accommodated at the coronation itself; but you at your radio receiving set are 100 per cent better off than the visitor jammed in the crowds on Regent street.

In the Abbey itself, 33 microphones will carry the action to the world as rapidly as the action takes place. In 1911, the coronation of King George V was flashed by radio telephony from Nauen, Germany, to Vienna, a distance of 350 miles. That was a notable event. And this week a loud cough in the Abbey will be heard clearly in the most remote reaches of the globe.

We will have passed along to us observations by England's foremost commentators and authorities and these of Americans on hand, equally skilled. We'll hear the booming of guns at sunrise and at other points throughout the day, the triumphant tones of the bells of London's churches and the bands. And the stamping of feet of the life guards and the clopping of the horses' hooves. And finally the interviews with the bobbies, cab drivers, carpenters and others found at random on the streets.

N. B. C. announces that B. B. C. commentators will describe the royal event for its American audience. Perhaps, then, the American audience might be interested in familiarizing themselves with their names which they will hear, no doubt, many times Wednesday. They are John Sr.agge, George Blake, Michael Standing, Howard Marshall and Thomas Woodrooffe. The Rev. F. A. Iremonger, chaplain to the King and director of religion for B. B. C., will be heard explaining the rubrics.

A New Variety Show in Debut Tonight—With Real Promise.

Measured by the prospects and announcement for the premiere performance, a new Sunday night program of unusual promise takes a bow tonight at 8 at WRC. It fills that, of late, unlucky spot held down briefly by "Good Will Court" and "Do You Want to Be an Actor?" Not so many months ago the 8 o'clock Sunday night period on N. B. C.'s. Red network was a morsel to look forward to. Then came bad times. And now it appears that we're all back to normal and good times again.

To begin with, Don Ameche has been engaged as master-of-ceremonies. A newcomer to radio, Werner Janssen, has been engaged as musical director. Janssen is a symphonic conductor—and the husband of Ann Harding. Contributing unquestionably brightly to this new hour, at least in this writer's judgment, will be Edgar Bergen and his high-hat dummy, Charlie McCarthy.

As a special attraction for the premiere tonight, Miss Harding is to do a scene or two from "The Guardsman," with Ameche. As a second attraction, W. C. Fields has been lured into his first radio appearance. Fields is the sole hold-out of the present generation of comedians so far as broadcasting is concerned.

The appearance of Edgar Bergen in this show is particularly gratifying. He came to radio through the Vallee "Varieties," another of the air's better entertainers started on their broadcasting way by the Connecticut Yankee. Like Bob Burns, who graduated from Vallee to air stardom in the Bing Crosby hour, Bergen moves up to share honors with the best in the business in what promises to be a bright spot for Sunday night.

Janssen was the first native New Yorker ever to conduct the New York Philharmonic-Symphony Orchestra although he had been guest conductor at concerts of leading European symphony orchestras. He has conducted symphony orchestras of Cleveland and Rochester. Only a few days ago he reteurned to these shores from Finland where he has

Pictures of the Week in the World of Broadcasting

Left to right, above, are Shep Fields, putting some "ripples" into his "rippling music" at the Earle this week; Ann Harding, who co-stars with her husband, Werner Janssen, in a variety premiere tonight, WRC, at 8, and Raymond Johnson and Mercedes McCambridge, leads in "Guiding Light," N. B. C. serial.

The Post Radio Time-Table

Sunday, May 9 — Washington — Eastern Standard Time.

	WRC 316M—950KC	WMAL 476M—630KC	WOL 229M—1,310KC	WJSV 206M—1,460KC	
7:00	Goldwaite				7:00
7:15	Ensemble				7:15
7:30	Children's				7:30
7:45	Ensemble				7:45
8:00	Nagel's Orch...	Coast to Coast	Music	Elder Michaux..	8:00
8:15	A Capella Choir	on a Bus	"	" "	8:15
8:30	Concert	" "	News	" "	8:30
8:45	Ensemble	" "	Music	" "	8:45
9:00	High Lights of	Russian Melodies.	Church of Christ..	Church of the	9:00
9:15	the Bible	" "	Music	Air	9:15
9:30	This 'n' That..	Walberg Brown	Dixie Harmonies..	Romany Trail.	9:30
9:45	" "	Quartet	Know Washington	Male Quartet..	9:45
10:00	" "	News; Music	Watch Tower	News	10:00
10:15	Bravest of	H. W. Van Loon..	News; Music	Christian Scie'ce	10:15
10:30	the Brave	Syracuse	Art Brown	Arthur	10:30
10:45	News Highlights	A Capella Choir	" "	Godfrey	10:45
11:00	Hour Glass	Southernaires	" "	" "	11:00
11:15	" "	"	" "	" "	11:15
11:30	U. of Chicago	Radio City Music	Fourth Pres'terian	Tabernacle	11:30
11:45	Round Table	Hall on the Air	Church	Choir	11:45

AFTERNOON PROGRAMS.

12:00	Dance Invitation	" "	Poetry Hour	Church of the	12:00
12:15	Midday Musicale	" "	Cantor Shapiro	Air	12:15
12:30	Moods and	Our Neighbors	Italian Skies	Pierre de Lanux	12:30
12:45	Modes	" "	Music	From England..	12:45
1:00	Golden Rule	Magic Key	Watch Tower	St. L. Serenade	1:00
1:15	Foundation	" "	Art Brown at	Words, Music.	1:15
1:30	Thatcher Colt..	" "	the Organ	Sunday	1:30
1:45	" "	" "	Music of Church..	Players	1:45
2:00	Trip to	Coronation	Church of the	Pre-Coronation	2:00
2:15	National Parks	Preparation	Air	Service from	2:15
2:30	Widow's Sons..	Service	Joe Brown's	London	2:30
2:45	" "	Chuchu Martinez.	Kiddies	Get Together..	2:45
3:00	Red River	Dr. Fosdick	" "	"Second	3:00
3:15	Valley Days	National Vespers	" "	Hurricane"	3:15
3:30	The World	From London	Music	" "	3:30
3:45	Is Yours	" "	"	" "	3:45
4:00	Marion Talley..	We the People...	"	Sunday After-	4:00
4:15	" "	" " "	"	noon Party	4:15
4:30	Smiling Ed	Stoopnagle and	Forum Hour	G. Lombardo's	4:30
4:45	McConnell	Budd	"	Orchestra	4:45
5:00	National	Tea Time	Music	Joe Penner....	5:00
5:15	Catholic Hour	Antobal's Cubans.	"	" "	5:15
5:30	A Tale of	Golden Gate	"	Rubinoff and	5:30
5:45	Today	Park Band	"	Soloists	5:45

EVENING PROGRAMS.

6:00	Jack Benny....	From London	Tony Wakeman...	Grace Vitality.	6:00
6:15	" "	" "	Martin's Orchestra	Arch McDonald	6:15
6:30	Fireside Recital.	Ozzie Nelson's	Watch Tower	Phil Baker....	6:30
6:45	Jingle Program.	Orchestra	Symphonic Strings	" "	6:45
7:00	Variety, With	General Motors	Jazz Nocturne....	Victor Moore,	7:00
7:15	Don Ameche	Concert	" "	H. Broderick	7:15
7:30	" "	" "	P. Whiteman's	Eddie Cantor..	7:30
7:45	" "	" "	Orchestra	" "	7:45
8:00	Manhattan	Rippling Rhythm	Five-Star Final...	Sunday	8:00
8:15	Merry-Go-Round	Revue	" "	Evening Hour	8:15
8:30	American Album	Walter Winchell.	Music	" "	8:30
8:45	of Music	Music	Sanders' Orchestra	" "	8:45
9:00	Gladys	California	Kay Kyser's	Community	9:00
9:15	Swarthout	Concert	Surprise Party	Sing	9:15
9:30	News	"Crown Jewels"	Melodies From	Jerry Cooper..	9:30
9:45	Music	" "	the Skies	H. V. Kalt'born	9:45
10:00	Strickland's	" "	WOL Concert	News	10:00
10:15	Orchestra	" "	" "	"Bar Mitzvah".	10:15
10:30	News	J. Joy's	M. Kenny's	J. Freeman's	10:30
10:45	El Chico	Orchestra	Orchestra	Orchestra	10:45
11:00	Sports; Music	Slumber Hour	News; Orchestra.	Phil Lampkin..	11:00
11:15	Busse's Orch....	" "	Ayres' Orchestra.	" "	11:15
11:30	L. Panico's	" "	H. King's	J. Reichman's	11:30
11:45	Orchestra	" "	Orchestra	Orchestra	11:45
12:00	Sign off	Sign off	Mutual	Al Sakol's	12:00
12:15			Orchestra	Orchestra	12:15
12:30			J. Sanders'	Sign off	12:30
12:45			Orchestra		12:45
1:00			Sign off		1:00

'Home, Sweet Home' Leads.

Early returns in a contest conducted by Radio Mirror magazine to name America's most popular old-time song reveals "Home Sweet Home" in top place.

With Ozzie—Or None.

RKO wanted Harriet Hilliard to make records of the songs she sings in the picture "New Faces of 1937," but she refused—unless with Ozzie Nelson's orchestra. Bluebird records solved the problem of how to do it by having the band cut two sides last week in New York. The masters were sent by air mail to Hollywood, where Harriet will dub in the vocals. Then the waxes will be returned to the East for pressings. The tunes are "Penthouse on Third Avenue" and "If I Didn't Have You."

Beige Is It

Ladies of the Air Give a Tip on Fashions.

Beige is the rage (or reige) among the women stars at C. B. S. in Chicago, and for those who take their spring fashion tips from the ladies of the microphone:

Virginia Clark, of the "Romance of Helen Trent," one of radio's best dressed, is showing a beige box jacket of wool over a beige initial crepe dress with turban and accessories to match.

Beige suits are becomingly worn by both Marjorie Hannan and Patricia Dunlap, the Dexter twins of "Bachelor's Children." Marjorie also favors, however, a two-piece aqua of sheer wool buttoned down the front, with which she wears a shallis-print scarf and carries a blue gabardine purse.

"Modern Cinderella" Luise Barklie swaggers in a lightweight blue jigger coat covering a beige wool suit and beige accessories.

There are a couple of dissenters from the beige move, however. Dorothy Shideler, of "Betty and Bob," insists on a gray wool suit with tuck yoke, high neckline and a shoestring bow tie. The hat is gray felt and she, too, wears a blue jigger coat outdoors.

In her class is Sunda Love, of the "Junior Nurse Corps," who is wearing a pepper-and-salt tailored suit with black-and-white ascot tie. Chill evenings she throws a black wool cape over her shoulders. Her blue poke bonnet has an expansive brim that dips effectively in front.

C. B. S. Eclipse Camp To Be Set Up in Andes

The Columbia Broadcasting System announces plans for a series of broadcasts covering the total eclipse of the sun Tuesday, June 8, as observed at the base camp of a scientific expedition high in the mountains of Peru, South America. The forthcoming eclipse will offer the longest period of totality—more than three and a half minutes in which the sun is completely eclipsed by the moon—in over 1,200 years. The actual eclipse will occur at approximately 5:20 p. m.

Columbia's representatives—William Perry, announcer, and Raymond Newby, engineer—sail from New York May 14 for Lima, Peru.

On the Air Today

Jascha Heifetz makes his second appearance as guest artist in the "Sunday Evening Hour," WJSV, at 7, in the third of eight programs conducted by Eugene Ormandy. The program:

Overture to "The Flying Dutchman." Wagner
Orchestra.
"Havanaise" ..... Saint-Saens
Mr. Heifetz and Orchestra.
"Jubel Overture" ..... Von Weber
Orchestra.
Talk by Mr. W. J. Cameron.
"Trumpet Prelude" ..... Purcell
Orchestra.
"Carmen Fantasy" ..... Biset
Mr. Heifetz and Orchestra.
Rhumba from "Rhumba Symphony." McDonald
Orchestra.
"Hail to the Lord's Anointed" ..... Webb
Chorus and Orchestra.

Guy Lombardo and his orchestra salute Mother's Day with "Little Old Lady" and "I Love You Truly." The new English novelty hit, "The Miller's Daughter, Marianne," also will be introduced. WJSV, at 4:30.

* * * *

At 7:30, WJSV, Eddie Cantor brings together two of his most reliable assistants in past radio years—Parkyakarkus and Rubinoff . . . Ed McConnell observes his fifteenth anniversary on the air at 4:30, WRC, and sings "Margie" . . .

* * * *

Mrs. Sara Delano Roosevelt, mother of the President, is to be the principal speaker in a Mother's Day program arranged by the Golden Rule Foundation, WRC, at 1. She will introduce the "Typical American Mother of 1937," Mrs. Carl Raymond Gray. John Charles Thomas will sing.

* * * *

Shep Fields and his orchestra, on the stage of the Earle this week, return to New York for the evening to play in "Rippling Rhythm Revue," WMAL, at 8. With Bob Hope and Frank Parker . . . Jack Benny gives Mary Livingstone a lesson in motion picture acting, WRC, at 6.

* * * *

Phil Baker studied for weeks—whether to pay tribute to England's coronation or to Mother's Day today. Then Bottle's mother decided to go to London for the coronation so Baker settled the matter by observing both. WJSV, at 6:30 . . . "Murder on Honk Street" positively is promised in final installment in the Stoopnagle and Budd show, WMAL, at 4:30.

* * * *

The new play opera for children's voice, "Second Hurricane," by Aaron Copland, member of the Columbia Composers' Commission, is to have a radio premiere at WJSV, at 3. With the same cast and conductor as performed the world premiere of the play opera in New York, April 21, with solo parts taken by pupils from the Professional Children's School of New York. No member of the cast is more than 18 years old. The youngest is 8.

* * * *

An all-Tschaikowsky program, featuring the Symphony No. 5 in E minor, will be offered by the orchestra and Edwina Eustis in "Music Hall on the Air," WMAL, at 11:30 a. m. . . . A former British cavalry officer who has been escort to Queen Victoria, King Edward VIII, King George V and Queen Mary will headline "We, the People," WMAL, at 4.

* * * *

Kathleen Norris, American novelist, will describe the coronation scene from London in "Magic Key," WMAL, at 1. Also to be presented are Efrem Zimbalist, the new Behrend-Kelberine piano team and Ilary Burke, night club and movie star. Hari McDonald will lead the piano team and Dr. Frank Black's symphony orchestra in his new concerto for two pianos.

* * * *

"The Crown Jewels," a full hour dramatization of many of the monstrous or marvelous deeds of felony or valor which have been mirrored through the centuries in the gleaming facets of the British royal jewels, will be aired by WRC at 9:30. It is by Francis Wilson.

* * * *

By short wave from London, WMAL, at 2, comes a precoronation service particularly of music from St. Paul's Cathedral. The music will reach the American audience by way of the concert hall of the British Broadcasting Corporation, where Archbishop of Canterbury is to make the address at an elaborate service in preparation for the coronation.

* * * *

The Capital City Spelling Club locks syllables with an all-star team from New York City, WOL, at 3:35 p. m. Ten high ranking spellers, selected from prize winners of the last few months of spelling in the Bob Emory radio series, will meet the Washington spellers.

* * * *

John Charles Thomas also is sharing the guest star honors tonight with Kitty Carlisle in the G. M. Promenade series, WRC, at 8. The program

Overture to "The Beautiful Galathea" Von Suppe
Orchestra.
"Toreador Song" from "Carmen" . . . Bizet
John Charles Thomas and Male Chorus.
"Serenade" ..... Hellmesberger
Violin Trio.
(a) "Jewel Song" from "Faust" . . . Gounod
Kitty Carlisle.
(b) "Carry Me Back to Old Virginny" Bland
Kitty Carlisle and Male Chorus.
Intermezzo from "Goyescas" . . . . Granados
Orchestra.
Concert presentation of "Gilbert and Sullivan"
"The Major General's Song" from "The Pirates of Penzance."
"The Sun and I" from "The Mikado."
Duet, "All in All Since That Fond Meeting" from "Iolanthe."
"For He Is an Englishman" from "Pinafore."
Kitty Carlisle, John Charles Thomas, Male Chorus and Orchestra.
"Petes" ..... Debussy
Orchestra.
(a) "Mother" ..... Thomas
John Charles Thomas.
(b) "On the Road to Mandalay" . . . Speaks
John Charles Thomas and Male Chorus.
Finale, "Symphony No. 4 . . . . Tschaikowsky
Orchestra.

Short Wave For the Week

	Meter.	Mcs.
HJ1ABF—Cartagena	31.2	9.6
2RO—Rome	31.1	9.63
WTXAF—Schenectady	31.4	9.55
HBL—Geneva	31.4	9.65
CSL—Lisbon	48.8	6.15
LKJ1—Oslo	31.4	9.57
XEBT—Vera Cruz	49.0	6.13
PHI—Eindhoven	25.5	11.75
PCJ—Eindhoven	31.3	9.59
TPA3—Paris	19.6	15.34
TPA4—Paris	25.6	11.72
TPA2—Paris	25.3	11.85
GLR4A—Prarse	25.34	11.84
GSD—London	25.5	11.75
GSC—London	31.3	9.58
GSB—London	31.5	9.51
GSF—London	19.8	15.14
DJD—Berlin	25.4	11.77
EAQ—Madrid	30.5	9.87
CJRO—Winnipeg	48.7	6.15
CJRX—Winnipeg	25.6	11.75
J6X—Buenos Aires	8.9	....
YV5RC—Caracas	51.7	5.8
XECR—Mexico City	49.5	7.28
RF3R—Panama City	49.7	....
COH—Havana	31.8	....
COCD—Havana	49.9	6.03
VK3ME—Melbourne	31.5	....
JZJ—Tokyo	25.2	11.86
JVN—Tokyo	28.1	10.68
RNE—Moscow	25.0	12.00
RAN—Moscow	31.2	9.50
HAT4—Budapest	32.88	9.12

Sunday.
10:00 a. m. HAB3—Concert, talks.
11:00 a. m. DJD—Symphony.
1:20 p. m. 2RO—Varied program from Italian stations.
3:25 p. m. OLR4A—Popular concert.
7:00 p. m. RAN—Soviet Citizens Born in 1917.
7:30 p. m. DJD—"Dear Mother."
9:35 p. m. GSC, GSD—Central Band of His Majesty's Royal Air Force.
11:45 p. m. TPA4—Gramophone records.

Monday.
9:30 a. m. TPA2—Light music.
4:00 p. m. JVN—To Eastern United States.
5:00 p. m. DJD—District Leader Bohle and Director Dr. von Boeckmann.
6:00 p. m. 2RO—News; opera; Jola Secui, soprano.
7:00 p. m. RAN—Anniversary of "subbotnik"; modern songs.
8:30 p. m. OLR4A—Prague teachers chorus.
9:30 p. m. GSD, GSC—The Glens of Antrim.

Tuesday.
9:30 a. m. TPA2—"Harmony," a play by Duvernois.
4:00 p. m. JVN—To Eastern United States.
4:10 p. m. OLR4A—Dance music.
9:15 p. m. GSD, GSC—Merrie England.
9:30 p. m. DJD—Life Around 1900.
12:00 mid. CJRO, CJRX—"Just S'posin'."

Wednesday.
4:10 p. m. OLR4A—Festive marches.
6:00 p. m. 2RO—News; music for new super-film, "Scipio the African."
6:20 p. m. GSD, GSP—Coronation (from recording made earlier in day.)
7:00 p. m. RAN—Religion in USSR; piano music.
7:00 p. m. HAT4—Hungarian marches; news.
7:00 p. m. PCJ—Happy program.
7:30 p. m. DJD—Reich's vocational contest.
8:45 p. m. YV5RC—Popular orchestra.
9:30 p. m. GSD, GSP—Empire Greetings to King George VI (recording).

Thursday.
4:00 p. m. JVN—To Eastern United States.
6:00 p. m. 2RO—News.
7:30 p. m. DJD—Radio play.
8:00 p. m. YV5RC—Theater of the Air.
8:58 p. m. OLR4A—Overture to "The Secret."
9:40 p. m. GSD, GSC—"Gradely Folk."
11:45 p. m. TPA4—Operetta, "Bells of Corneville."

Friday.
5:00 p. m. DJD—Hike through Homeland.
5:15 p. m. TPA4—Concert.
6:00 p. m. 2RO—News; concert.
7:00 p. m. RAN—Socialist towns; Red army music.
9:00 p. m. YV5RC—Concert orchestra.
10:30 p. m. GSD, GSC—Songs of the Sea.
12:00 mid. CJRO, CJRX—Continental Varieties.

Saturday.
5:30 p. m. HBL—League of Natinos news.
6:00 p. m. HAT4—Gypsy band; talk, news.
6:20 p. m. GSF, GSD—Round the British Isles.
7:30 p. m. DJD—"Die schons Mullerin."
8:00 p. m. YV5RC—Waltz Hour.
9:55 p. m. GSD, GSC—River Clyde in story and song.

Coronation Week By Short Wave

Coronation rebroadcasts by the British Broadcasting Corporation have been announced as follows, by short wave, for the coming week:

Sunday—6:30 p. m., religious significance of the coronation; 8:10 p. m., details of coronation broadcasts.

Monday—6:30 p. m., visitors from overseas; 7:30 p. m., "Crowning the King," by Owen F. Morshead, librarian to George VI.

Tuesday—6:30 p. m., visitors from overseas; 6:55 p. m., route of the coronation procession.

Wednesday—6:20 p. m., coronation of their Majesties King George VI and Queen Elizabeth in Westminster Abbey; 9:50 p. m., Empire's homage; 10:30 p. m., His Majesty King George VI.

Thursday—6:30 p. m., visitors from overseas; 7:25 p. m., music, poetry and prose written and composed by Kings and Queens of England.

Friday—6:40 p. m., visitors from overseas; 7:40 p. m., "Some Are Born Great."

Saturday—7:30 p. m., "London Pie," coronation edition, a radio revue.

All broadcasts will be heard from GSF, GSD or GSP or combinations of these three short-wave stations. The frequencies are 15.14, 15.31 and 11.75 megacycles.

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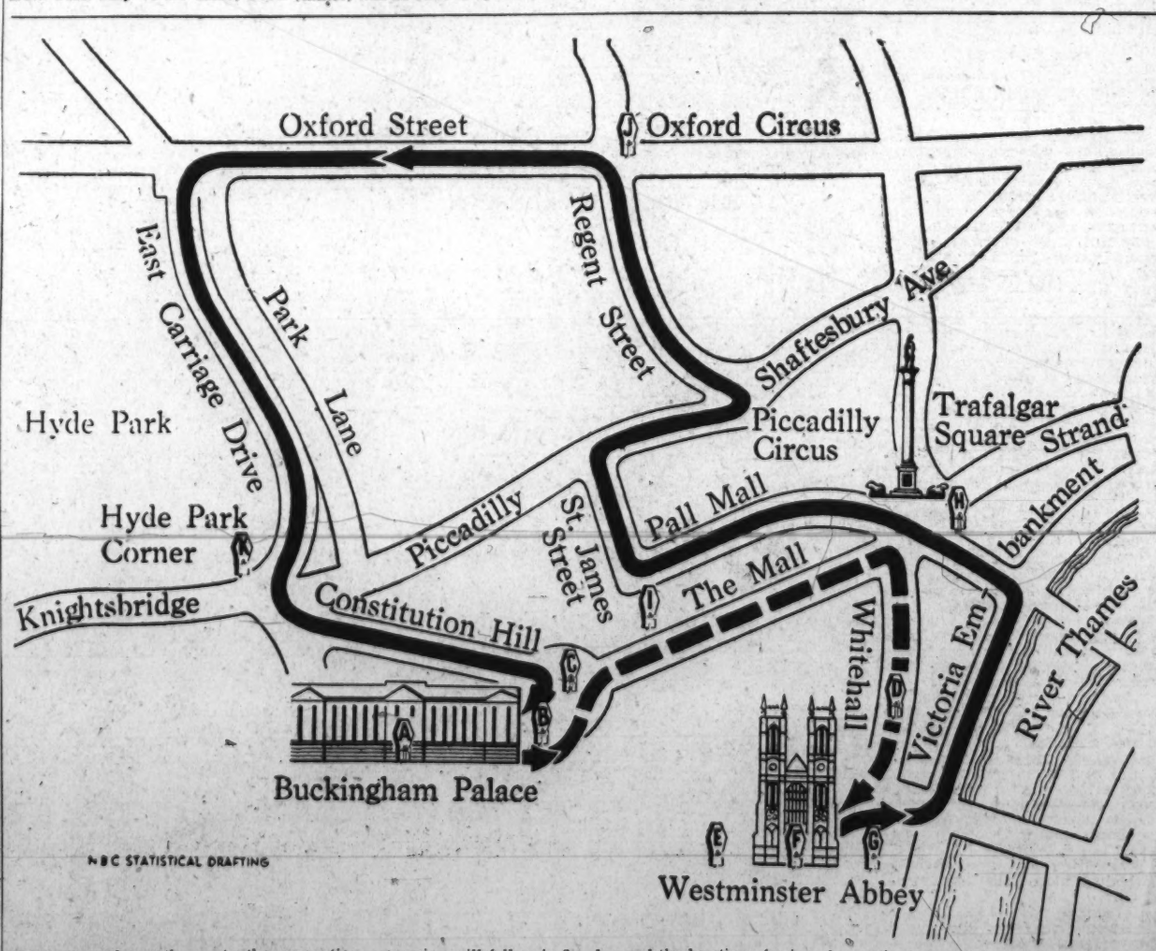

This map shows the route the coronation procession will follow in London and the location of microphones through which American listeners will receive full details of the ceremonies. They are (A) two within Buckingham Palace; (B) four outide the Palace; (C) two at Constitution Hall and The Mall; (D) two at the Cenotaph; (E) two outside Westminster Abbey and (F) three within; (G) two inside Abbey Annex; (H) one in Trafalgar Square; (I) one at St. James' Palace; (J) one in Oxford Circus, and (K) one at Hyde Park Corner. This map should help listeners visualize the entire broadcast program Wednesday morning.

The Girl With The Silver Eyes

By Dashiell Hammett

Author of "The Thin Man," "Red Harvest," "The Maltese Falcon," and other Best-Selling Thrillers.

Chapter Three.

"He'll be at home until 2 o'clock. Tell him what I told you and if he seems doubtful have him call me up. You'll have to tell him the whole thing; he doesn't know anything at all about Miss Clark."

"All right. Before I go, I want a description of her."

"She's beautiful!" he exclaimed. "The most beautiful woman in the world!"

That would look nice on a reward circular.

"That isn't exactly what I want," I told him. "How old is she?"

"Twenty-two."

"Height?"

"About 5 feet 8 inches, or possibly 9."

"Slender, medium or plump?"

"She's inclined toward slenderness, but she—"

There was a note of enthusiasm in his voice that made me fear he was about to make a speech, so I cut him off with another question.

"What color hair?"

"Brown—so dark that it's almost black—and it's soft, curly and thick and—"

"Yes, yes. Does she wear it long or bobbed?"

"Long and thick and—"

"What color eyes?"

"You've seen shadows on polished silver when—"

"Silver Eyes!"

I wrote down gray eyes. He saw it and insisted, "No, silver." I hurried on:

"Complexion?"

"Perfect!"

"Uh-huh. But is it light or dark or florid, or sallow, or what?"

"Fair."

"Face oval, or square, or long and thin, or what shape?"

"Oval."

"What shaped nose? Large, small, turned-up—"

"Small and regular!" There was a touch of indignation in his voice.

"How did she dress? Did she favor bright or quiet colors?"

"Beau—" And then as I opened my mouth to head him off, he came down to earth with:

"Very quietly—usually dark blues and browns."

"What sort of jewelry did she wear?"

"I've never seen her wear any jewelry."

"Any scars, or moles?" The horrified look on his white face urged me on to give him a full shot. "Or warts, or any deformities that you know of?"

He was speechless, but he managed to shake his head.

"Have you a photograph of her?"

"Yes, I'll show you."

He bounded to his feet, wound his way through the room's excessive furnishings and out through a curtained doorway. Immediately he was back with a large photograph in a carved ivory frame. It was one of those artistic photographs—a thing of shadows and hazy outlines—not much good for identification purposes. But there was something about it that got me immediately. I had seen those eyes somewhere before. There was no mistaking them.

My mind flashed back to the bond gang; back to that room in Turk street which the Chinese, Tai, had turned into a shambles when his two guns spit death. That girl, with her again?

Elvira, with the flashing silver eyes, who had so completely dropped out of the picture; was I to meet up

I dodn't let on to Pangburn, but the picture of Jeanne Clark brought another picture to my mind—a picture of Elvira calmly sitting on a table with a gun pointed at me. I merely said: "Is this the only photograph of her you have?"

"Yes."

"I'll have to borrow it, but I'll get it back to you as soon as I have my copies made."

"No! No!" he protested against having his ladylove's face given to a lot of gumshoes. "That would be terrible!"

I finally got it.

More Argument.

"And I want to borrow a couple of her letters, or something in her hand-writing, too," I said.

"For what?"

"To have photostatic copies made. Handwriting specimens come in handy—give you something to go over hotel registers with. Then, even if going under fictitious names, people now and then write notes and make memorandums."

We had another battle, out of which I came with three envelopes and two meaningless sheets of paper, all bearing the girl's angular writing.

"Did she seem to have much money?" I felt him out, when the disputed photograph and handwriting specimens were safely tucked away in my pocket.

"I don't know. It's not the sort of thing that one would pry into. She wasn't poor; that is, she didn't have to practice any petty economies; but I haven't the faintest idea either as to the amount of her income or its source. She had an account at the Golden Gate Trust Co., but naturally I don't know anything about its size."

"Many friends here?"

"That's another thing I don't know. I think she knew a few people here, but I don't know who they were. You see, when we were together we never talked about anything but ourselves. You know what I mean: there was nothing we were interested in but each other. We were simply . . ."

"Can't you make a guess at where she came from, who she was?"

"No. These things didn't matter to me. She was Jeanne Clark, and that was enough for me."

"Did you and she ever have any financial interests in common? I mean, was there ever any transaction in money or other valuables in which both of you were interested?"

What I meant, of course, was how much money she had got out of him.

He jumped to his feet, and his face went fog-gray. Then he sat down again—slumped down—and blushed scarlet.

"Pardon me," he said thickly. "You didn't know her, and of course you must look at the thing from all angles. No; there was nothing like that. I'm afraid you are going to waste time if you are going to work on the theory that she was an adventuress. There is nothing like that! She was a girl with something terrible hanging over her; something that called her to Baltimore suddenly; something that has taken her away from me. Money? What could money have to do with it! I love her!"

R. F. Axford received me in an office-like room in his Russian Hill residence: a big blond man, whose 48 or so years had not blurred the outlines of an athlete's body. A big, full-blooded man with the manner of one whose self-confidence is complete and not altogether unjustified.

"What's our Burke been up to now?" he asked amusedly when I told him who I was. His voice was a pleasant vibrant bass.

I didn't give him all the details about the case.

"He was engaged to marry a Jeanne Clark, who went East about three weeks ago and then suddenly disappeared. He knows very little about her; thinks something has happened to her, and wants her found."

"Again?" His shrewd blue eyes twinkled. "And to a Jeanne this time! She's the fifth within a year, to my knowledge, and no doubt I missed one or two who were current while I was in Hawaii. But where do I come in?"

"I asked him for responsible indorsement. I think he's all right, but he isn't in the strictest sense a responsible person. He referred me to you."

Something Wrong.

"You're right about his not being, in the strictest sense, a responsible person." The big man screwed up his eyes and mouth in thought for a moment. Then:

"Do you think that something has really happened to the girl? Or is Burke imagining things?"

"In a couple of her letters there are hints that something was wrong."

"You might go ahead and find her then," Axford said. "I don't suppose any harm will come from letting him have his Jeanne back. It will at least give him something to think about for a while.

"Burke is all right, you know. It's simply that he is spoiled. He has been in rather delicate health all his life; and then he has an income that suffices to keep him modestly, with a little over to bring out books of verse and buy doo-daws for his rooms. He takes himself a little too solemnly—is too much the poet—but, he's sound at bottom."

"I'll go ahead with it, then," I said, getting up. "By the way the girl has an account at the Golden Gate Trust Co., and I'd like to find out as much about it as possible, especially where her money came from. Clement, the cashier, is a model of caution when it comes to giving out information about depositors. If you could put in a word for me it would make my way smoother."

"Be glad to."

He wrote a couple of lines across the back of a card and gave it to me; and, promising to call on him if I needed further assistance, I left.

"Finally I got him quieted down and . . . between occasional emotional outbursts . . . got the story out of him."

I telephoned Pangburn that his brother-in-law had given the job his approval. I sent a wire to the agency's Baltimore branch, giving what information I had. Then I went up to Ashbury avenue, to the apartment house in which the girl had lived.

The manager—an immense Mrs. Clute in rustling black—knew little, if any, more about the girl than Pangburn. The girl had lived there for two and a half months; she had had occasional callers, but Pangburn was the only one that the manager could describe to me. The girl had given up the apartment on the third of the month, saying that she had been called East, and she had asked the manager to hold her mail until she sent her new address. Ten days later Mrs. Clute had received a card from the girl instructing her to forward her mail to 215 North Stricker street, Baltimore, Md. There had been no mail to forward.

The single thing of importance that I learned at the apartment house was that the girl's two trunks had been taken away by a green transfer truck. Green was the color used by one of the city's largest transfer companies.

I went then to the office of this transfer company, and found a friendly clerk on duty. (A detective, if he is wise, takes pains to make and keep as many friends as possible among transfer company, express company and railroad employes.) I left the office with a memorandum of the transfer company's check numbers and the ferry baggage room to which the two trunks had been taken.

At the ferry building, with this information, it didn't take me many minutes to learn that the trunks had been checked to Baltimore. I sent another wire to the Baltimore branch, giving the railroad check numbers.

Sunday was well into night by this time, so I knocked off and went home.

Half an hour before the Golden Gate Trust Co. opened for business the next morning I was inside, talking to Clement, the cashier. All the traditional caution and conservatism of bankers rolled together wouldn't be 1—2—3 to the amount usually displayed by this plump, white-haired old man. But one look at Axford's card with "Please give bearer all possible assistance" inked across the back of it, made Clement even eager to help me.

"You have, or have had, an account here in the name of Jeanne Clark," I said. "I'd like to know as much as possible about it: to whom she drew checks, and to what amounts; but especially all you can tell me about where her money came from."

Concerning Miss Clark.

He stabbed one of the pearl buttons on his desk with a pink finger, and a lad with polished yellow hair oozed silently into the room. The cashier scribbled with a pencil on a piece of paper and gave it to the noiseless youth, who disappeared. Presently he was back, laying a handful of papers on the cashier's desk.

Clement looked through the papers and then up at me.

"Miss Clark was introduced here by Burke Pangburn on the sixth of last month, and opened an account with $850 in cash. She made the following deposits after that: $400 on the tenth, $250 on the twenty-sixth, $200 on the thirtieth and $20,000 on the second of this month. All of these deposits except the last were made with cash. The last one was a check—which I have here."

He handed it to me: a Golden Gate Trust Co. check:

Pay to the order of Jeanne Clark, $20,000.

(Signed) Burke Pangburn.

The check was dated the second of the month.

"Burke Pangburn?" I exclaimed, a little stupidly. "Was it usual for him to draw checks to that amount?"

"I think not. But we shall see."

He stabbed the pearl button again, ran his pencil across another slip of paper, and the youth with the polished yellow hair made a noiseless entrance, exit, entrance and exit.

The cashier looked through the batch of papers that had been brought to him.

"On the first of the month, Mr. Pangburn deposited $20,000—a check against Mr. Axford's account here."

"Now how about Miss Clark's withdrawals?" I asked.

He picked up the papers that had to do with her account again.

"Her statement and canceled checks for last month haven't been delivered to her yet. Everything is here. A check for $85 to the order of H. K. Clute on the fifteenth of last month; one to 'to cash' for $300 on the twentieth, and another of the same kind for $100 on the twenty-fifth. Both of these checks were apparently cashed here by her. On the third of this month she closed out her account, with a check to her own order for $21,515."

"And that check?"

"Was cashed here by her."

A Matter of $20,000.

I lighted a cigarette, and let these figures drift in around my head. None of them except those that were fixed to Pangburn's and Axford's signatures . . . seemed to be of any value to me. The Clute check—the only one the girl had drawn in anyone else's favor—had almost certainly been for her apartment rent.

"This is the way of it," I summed up aloud. "On the first of the month, Pangburn deposited Axford's check for $20,000. The next day he gave a check to that amount to Miss Clark, which she deposited. On the following day she closed her account, taking between $21,000 and $22,000 in currency."

"Exactly," the cashier said.

Before going up to the Glenton Apartments to find out why Pangburn hadn't come clean with me about the $20,000, I dropped in at the agency, to see if any word had come from Baltimore. One of the clerks had just finished decoding a telegram.

It read:

"BAGGAGE ARRIVED MOUNT ROYAL STATION ON EIGHTH. TAKEN AWAY SAME DAY. UNABLE TO TRACE. 215 NORTH STRICKER STREET IS BALTIMORE ORPHAN ASYLUM."

Ten minutes of ringing Pangburn's bell brought no answer. The elevator boy told me he though Pangburn hadn't been in all night. I put a note in his box and went down to the railroad company's offices, where I arranged to be notified if an unused Baltimore-San Francisco ticket was turned in for redemption.

That done, I went up to the Examiner office and searched the files for weather conditions during the last month, making a memorandum of four dates upon which it had rained steadily day and night. I carried my memorandum to the offices of the three largest taxicab companies.

That was a trick that had worked well for me before. The girl's apartment was some distance from the street car line, and I was counting upon her having gone out—or having had a caller—on one of those rainy dates. In either case, it was very likely that she—or her caller—had left in a taxi in preference to walking through the rain to the car line. The taxicab company's daily records would show any calls from her address, and the fares' destinations.

The ideal trick, of course, would have been to have the records searched for the full extent of the girl's occupancy of the apartment; but no taxicab company would stand for having that amount of work thrust upon them, unless it was a matter of life and death. It was difficult enough for me to persuade them to turn clerks loose on the four days I had selected.

Routine Work.

I called up Pangburn again after I left the last taxicab office, but he was not at home. I called up Axford's residence, thinking that the poet might have spent the night there, but was told he had not.

Late that afternoon I got my copies of the girl's photograph and handwriting, and put one of each in the mail for Baltimore. Then I went around to the three taxicab companies' offices and got my reports. Two of them had nothing for me. The third company's records showed two calls from the girl's apartment.

On one rainy afternoon a taxi had been called, and one passenger had been taken to the Glenton Apartments. That passenger, obviously, was either the girl or Pangburn. At half-past twelve one night another call had come in, and this passenger had been taken to the Marquis Hotel.

The driver who had answered this second call remembered it indistinctly when I questioned him, but he thought that his fare had been a man. I let the matter rest there for the time; the Marquis isn't a large hotel as San Francisco hotels go, but it is too large to make canvassing its guests for the one I wanted practicable.

I spent the evening trying to reach Pangburn, with no success. At 11 o'clock I called up Axford, and asked him if he had any idea where I might find his brother-in-law.

"Haven't seen him for several days," the millionaire said. "He was supposed to have come up for dinner last night, but didn't. My wife tried to reach him by phone a couple times today, but couldn't."

The next morning I called Pangburn's apartment before I got out of bed, and got no answer. Then I telephoned Axford and made an appointment for 10 o'clock at his office.

"I don't know what he's up to now," Axford said good-naturedly when I told him that Pangburn had apparently been away from his apartment since Sunday, "and I suppose there's small chance of guessing. Our Burke is nothing if not erratic. How are you progressing with your search for the damsel in distress?"

"Far enough to convince me that she isn't in a whole lot of distress. She got $20,000 from your brother-in-law the day before she vanished."

"Twenty thousand dollars from Burke? She must be a wonderful girl? But wherever did he get that much money?"

"From you."

Axford's muscular body straightened in his chair.

"From me?"

"Yes—your check."

"He did not!"

There was nothing argumentative in his voice; it simply stated a fact.

"You didn't give him a check for $20,000 on the first of the month?"

"No!"

"Then," I suggested, "perhaps we'd better take a run over to the Golden Gate Trust Co."

Ten minutes later we were in Clement's office.

"I'd like to see my canceled checks," Axford told the cashier.

The youth with the polished yellow hair brought them in presently—a thick wad of them—and Axford ran rapidly through them until he found the one he wanted. He studied that one for a long while, and when he looked up at me he shook his head slowly but with finality.

"I've never seen it before."

Clement mopped his head with a white handkerchief, and tried to pretend that he wasn't burning up with curiosity and fears that his bank had been gypped.

The millionaire turned the check over and looked at the endorsement on the back of it.

"Deposited by Burke," he said in the voice of one who talks while he thinks of something entirely different, "on the first."

"Could we talk to the teller who took in the $20,000 check that Miss Clark deposited?" I asked Clement.

He pressed one of his desk's pearl buttons with a fumbling pink finger, and in a minute or two a little sallow man with a hairless head came in.

"Do you remember taking a check for $20,000 from Miss Jeanne Clark a few weeks ago?" I asked him.

"Yes, sir. Miss Clark came to my window with Mr. Burke Pangburn. It was his check. I thought it was a large check for him to be drawing, but the bookkeepers said he had enough money in his account to cover it. They stood there—Miss Clark and Mr. Pangburn—talking and laughing while I entered the deposit in her book, and then they left, and that was all."

A Forged Check.

"This check," Axford said slowly, after the teller had gone back to his cage, "is a forgery. But I shall make it good, of course. That ends the matter, Mr. Clement, and there must be no more to-do about it."

"Certainly, Mr. Axford."

Clement was all enormously relieved smiles and head-noddings, with his $20,000 load lifted from his bank's shoulders

Axford and I left the bank then and got into his coupe, in which we had come from his office. But he did not immediately start the engine. He sat for a while staring at the traffic of Montgomery street with unseeing eyes.

"I want you to find Burke," he said presently, and there was no emotion of any sort in his bass voice. "I want you to find him without risking the least whisper of scandal. If my wife knew of all this—— She mustn't know. She thinks her brother is a choice morsel. I want you to find him for me. The girl doesn't matter any more, but I suppose that where you find one you will find the other. I'm not interested in the money, and I don't want you to make any special attempt to recover that; it could hardly be done, I'm afraid, without publicity. I want you to find Burke before he does something else."

"If you want to avoid the wrong kind of publicity," I said, "your best bet is to spread the right kind first Let's advertise him as missing, fill the papers up with his pictures and so forth. They'll play him up strong. He's your brother-in-law and he's a poet. We can say that he has been ill—you told me that he had been in delicate health all his life—and that we fear he has dropped dead somewhere or is suffering under some mental derangement. There will be no necessity of mentioning the girl or the money, and our explanantion may keep people—especially your wife—from guessing the truth when the fact that he is missing leaks out. It's bound to leak out somehow."

He didn't like my idea at first, but I finally won him over.

We went up to Pangburn's apartment then, easily securing admittance on Axford's explanation that we had an engagement with him and would wait there for him. I went through the rooms inch by inch, prying into each hole and hollow and crack; reading everything that was written everywhere, even down to his manuscripts; and I found nothing that threw any light on his disappearance.

I helped myself to his photographs—pocketing five of the dozen or more that were there. Axford did not think that any of the poet's bags or trunks were missing from the pack-room. I did not find his Golden Gate Trust Co., deposit book.

Advertising Brings Results.

I spent the rest of the day loading the newspapers up with what we wished them to have; and they gave my former client one grand spread: first-page stuff with photographs and all possible trimmings. Anyone in San Francisco who didn't know that Burke Pangburn—brother-in-law of R. F. Axford and author of Sandpatches and other verses—was missing either couldn't read or wouldn't.

This advertising brought results. By the following morning, reports were rolling in from all directions, from dozens of people who had seen the missing poet in dozens of places. A few of these reports looked promising—or at least possible—but the majority were ridiculous on their faces.

I came back to the agency from running out one that had—until run out—looked good, to find a note on my desk asking me to call up Axford.

"Can you come down to my office now?" he asked when I got him on the wire.

There was a lad of about 21 with Axford when I was ushered into his office; a narrow-chested, dandified lad of the sporting clerk type.

"This is Mr. Fall, one of my employes," Axford told me. "He says he saw Burke Sunday night."

"Where?" I asked Fall.

"Going into a roadhouse near Half-moon Bay."

"Sure it was him?"

"Absolutely! I've seen him come in here to Mr. Axford's office often enough to know him. It was him all right."

"How'd you come to see him?"

"I was coming up from further down the shore with some friends, and we stopped in at the roadhouse to get something to eat. As we were leaving, a car drove up and Mr. Pangburn and a girl or woman—I did not notice her particularly—got out and went inside. I didn't think anything of it until I saw in the paper last night that he hadn't been seen since Sunday. So then I thought to myself that——"

"What roadhouse was this?" I cut in, not being interested in his mental processes.

"The White Shack."

"About what time?"

"Somewhere between 11:30 and midnight, I guess."

"He see you?"

"No. I was already in our car when he drove up. I don't think he'd know me anyway."

"What did the woman look like?"

"I don't know. I didn't see her face, and I can't remember how she was dressed or even if she was short or tall."

That was all the youngster Fall could tell me.

We shooed him out of the office, and I used Axford's telephone to call up "Wop" Healey's dive in North Beach and leave word that when "Porky" Grout came in he was to call up "Jack." That was a standing arrangement by which I got word to Porky whenever I wanted to see him, without giving anybody a chance to tumble to the connection between us.

"Know the White Shack?" I asked Axford when I was through phoning.

"I know where it is, but I don't know anything about it."

"Well its a tough hole. Run by 'Tin-Star' Joplin, a former yegg who invested his winnings in the place when prohibition made the roadhouse game good. It's no place for your brother-in-law to be hanging around. I can't go down there myself without stirring things up; Joplin and I are old friends. But I've got a man I can put in there for a few nights. Pangburn may be a regular visitor, or he may even be staying there. He wouldn't be the first one Joplin had ever let hide-out there. I'll put this man of mine in the place for a week, anyway, and see what he can find."

"It's all in your hands," Axford said. "Find Murke without scandal—that's all I ask."

From Axford office I went straight to my rooms, left the outer door unlocked, and sat down to wait for Porky Grout. I had waited an hour and a half when he pushed the door open and came in.

"'Lo! How's tricks?"

He swaggered to a chair, leaned back in it, put his feet on the table and reached for a pack of cigarettes that lay there.

That was Porky Grout. A pasty-faced man in his thirties, neither large nor small, always dressed flashily—even if sometimes dirtily—and trying to hide an enormous cowardice behind a swaggering carriage, a blustering habit of speech, and an exaggerated pretense of self-assurance.

I crossed the room and pushed his feet off the table, almost sending him over backward.

"What's the idea?" He came to his feet, crouching and snarling. "Where do you get that stuff? Do you want a smack in the——"

I took a step toward him. He sprang across the room.

"Aw, I didn't mean nothin'. I was only kiddin.!"

"Shut up and sit down," I said.

I had known this Porky Grout for three yars, and had been using him for nearly that long, and I didn't know a single thing that could be said in his favor. He was a thief, and hopehead. He was a traitor to his kind and, if not watched, to his employers. A nice bird to deal with! But detecting is a hard business, and you use whatever tools come to hand. This Porky was an effective tool if handled right, which meant keeping your hand on his throat all the time and checking up every piece of information he brought in.

"Porky" Is Employed.

Though nobody—crook or not—could possibly think him a man to be trusted, nevertheless he was not actually distrusted. Most of his fellows thought him too much the coward to be dangerous; they thought he would be afraid to betray them; afraid of the summary vengeance that crookdom visits upon the squealer. But they didn't take into account Porky's gift for convincing himself that he was a lion-hearted fellow, when no danger was near. So he went freely where he desired and where I sent him, and brought me otherwise unobtainable bits of information upon matters in which I was interested.

For nearly three years I had used him with considerable success, paying him well, and keeping him under my heel. Informant was the polite word that designated him in my reports; the underworld has even less lovely names than the common stool-pigeon to denote his kind.

"I have a job for you," I told him, now that he was seated again, with his feet on the floor.

His loose mouth twitched up at the left corner, pushing that eye into a knowing squint.

"I thought so."

He always says something like that.

"I want you to go down to Half-moon Bay and stick around Tin-Star Joplin's joint for a few nights. Here are two photos"—sliding one of Pangburn and one of the girl across the table, "Their names and descriptions are printed on the backs. I want to know if either of them show up down there, what they're doing and where they're hanging out. It may be that Tin-Star is covering them up."

Porky was looking knowingly from one picture to the other.

"I think I know this guy," he said out of the corner of his mouth that twitches.

That's another thing about Porky. You can't mention a name or give a description that won't bring that remark, even though you make them up.

"Here's some money." I slid some bills across the table. " If you're down there more than a couple of nights, I'll get some more to you. Keep in touch with me, either over this phone or the under-cover one at the office. And—remember this—lay off the stuff! If I come down there and find you snowed up, I promise that I'll tip Joplin off to you."

He had finished counting the money by now—there wasn't a whole lot to count—and he threw it contemptuously back on the table.

"Save that for newspapers," He sneered. "How am I goin' to get anywheres if I can't spend no money in the joint?"

"That's plenty for a couple of days' expenses; you'll probably knock back half of it. If you stay longer than a couple of days, I'll get more to you. And you get your pay when the job is done, and not before."

He shook his head and got up.

"I'm tired of pikin' along with you. You can turn your own jobs. I'm through!"

"If you don't get down to Half-moon Bay tonight, you are through," I assured him, letting him get out of the threat whatever he liked.

After a little while, of course, he took the money and left. This dispute over expense money was simply a preliminary that went with every job I sent him out on.

An Obvious Affair.

After Porky had cleared out, I leaned back in my chair and burned half a dozen cigarettes over the job. On its face, it was an obvious affair. The girl had given Pangburn the work to the extent of having him forge a check against his brother-in-law's account; and then, after various moves whose value I couldn't determine at the time, they had gone into hiding together.

There were loose ends to be taken care of before I closed in. One of them—the finding of the confederate who had mailed the letters to Pangburn and who had taken care of the girl's baggage—was in the Baltimore branch's hands. The other was: who had ridden in the taxicab that I traced from the girl's apartment to the Marquis Hotel?

The girl on duty at the hotel switchboard, when I got there, was one with whom I had done business before.

"Who's been calling Halfmoon Bay numbers?" I asked her.

"My God!" She leaned back in her chair and ran a pink hand gently over the front of her rigidly waved red hair. "I got enough to do without remembering every call that goes through."

"You don't have many Halfmoon Bay calls," I insisted, leaning an elbow on the counter and letting a folded five-spot peep out between the fingers of one hand. "You ought to remember any you've had lately."

"I'll see," she sighed, as if willing to do her best on a hopeless task.

She ran through her tickets.

"Here's one—from Room 522, a couple weeks ago."

"What number was called?"

"Halfmoon Bay 51."

That was the roadhouse number. I passed over the five-spot.

"Is 522 a permanent guest?"

"Yes. Mr. Kilcourse. He's been here for three or four months."

"What is he?"

"I don't know. A perfect gentleman, if you ask me."

"That's nice. What does he look like?"

"Tall and elegant."

"Be yourself," I pleaded. "What does he look like?"

"He's a young man, but his hair is turning gray. He's dark and handsome. Looks like a movie actor."

"Wallace Beery?" I asked, as I moved off toward the desk.

The key to 522 was in its place in the rack. I sat down where I could keep an eye on it. Perhaps an hour later a clerk took it out and gave it to a man who did look somewhat like an actor. He was a man of 30 or so, with dark skin, and dark hair that showed gray around the ears. He stood a good 6 feet of fashionably dressed slenderness.

Carrying the key, he disappeared into an elevator.

I called up the agency then and asked the Old Man to send Dick Foley over. Ten minutes later Dick arrived. He's a little shrimp of a Canadian—there isn't 110 pounds of him—who is the smoothest shadow I've ever seen, and I've seen most of them.

Kilcourse Is Followed.

"I have a bird in here I want tailed," I told Dick. "His name is Kilcourse and he's in room 522. Stick around outside, and I'll give you the spot on him."

I went back to the lobby and waited some more.

At 8 o'clock Kilcourse came down and left the hotel. I went after him for half a block—far enough to turn him over to Dick—and then went home, so that I would be within reach of a telephone if Porky Grout tried to get in touch with me. No call came from him that night.

When I arrived at the agency the next morning, Dick was waiting for me.

"What luck?" I asked.

"Damndest!" The little Canadian talks like a telegram when his peace of mind is disturbed, and just now he was decidedly peevish. "Took me two blocks. Shook me. Only taxi in sight."

"Think he made you?"

"No, wise head. Playing safe."

"Try him again, then. Better have a car handy, in case he tries the same trick again."

My telephone jingled as Dick was going out. It was Porky Grout, talking over the agency's unlisted line.

"Turn up anything?" I asked.

"Plenty," he bragged.

"Good! Are you in town?"

"Yes."

"I'll meet you in my room in 20 minutes," I said.

The pasty-faced informant was fairly bloated with pride in himself when he came through the door I had left unlocked for him. His swagger was almost a cake-walk; and the side of his mouth that twitches was twisted into a knowing leer that would have fit a Solomon.

"I knocked it over for you, kid," he boasted.

"It was one of those artistic photographs . . . a thing of shadows and hazy outlines . . not much good for identification purposes."

Continue this thrilling tale of the adventures of Secret Operative No. 7 in his quest for "The Girl With the Silver Eyes" in next Sunday's Washington Post.

What Has Happened in the Story Thus Far.

CONTINENTAL OPERATIVE NO. 7, working on a case, blunders into a hideout of bond thieves who believe he is looking for them. One of the gang, Hook, wants to do away with him immediately, but is dissuaded by the others, principally Elvira, "the girl with the silver eyes," and Tai, a British-educated Chinese, who is the gang's leader. The detective is bound and left in a room, where he overhears members of the gang plotting against each other in the hope of getting for themselves the proceeds of their latest haul, $100,000 in bonds. Fighting among themselves, Hook and two others are killed, Elvira escapes and the detective, who has gained possession of the bonds, captures Tai. The escape of Elvira is a great disappointment to Continental Operative No. 7. A dragnet fails to achieve her capture, the detective is sent out on a "missing person" case, involving Burke Pangburn, a poet and artist, who is frantic over the disappearance of his fiancee, Jeanne Clark. Pangburn suspects foul play. He has just arranged for the detective to get in touch with his brother-in-law, Roy F. Axford, for further details, as Chapter Three opens.

New Music Constructed Of Timeless Elements

Appearance of Novelty Often Results From Fresh Arrangement of Materials and Use of Odd Words in Harmonic Speech.

By Ray C. B. Brown.

For the average listener new music is puzzling because the seeming novelty obscures the timelessness of the constituent elements. Great art has no age because its elements are not subject to change, and what we call progress in art is merely a blending of these elements in different proportions. By the general law of evolution, the art of music has "progressed" from the simple to the complex, from the homogeneous to the heterogeneous, but the number of elements has not increased. It is from variations in the combination of the elements that the appearance of novelty arises.

When jazz first came upon the scene, it seemed to non-musical people an absolute novelty, something never heard before. It sounded strange for the reason that one element of rhythm, syncopation, had been isolated from the others and exaggerated to the point of monstrosity. Musical scholars were not deceived, for they knew that syncopation was nothing new, and they could point out innumerable instances of its use in the accepted music of the past. Likewise, the prevailing "swing" element in jazz is nothing more than old-fashioned improvisation.

The recent vogue of Ravel's "Bolero" came about because the composer used an old device with startling effect. When analyzed the work proves to be nothing more than a catchy tune repeated over and over again in an extended crescendo. With this very same device Rossini startled the public of his day, and it is probable that a century hence another composer will repeat the trick. The novelty of next year is the novelty of yesteryear, and so on in an endless cycle.

* * * *

Genuine novelty, as distinguished from superficial strangeness, is quite another thing and springs from creative inspiration. True creation is rare and, unlike the orderly cycle of evolution, moves in sudden and unpredictable leaps. The significant changes in musical expression have been made by those intuitive creators whom we call geniuses. After each genius comes a host of imitators who establish a "school" of expression, but the initial change is always made by an individual, never by a group.

An example of this sudden leap of genius was the composition of "Gretchen am Spinnrade" by 17-year-old Franz Schubert. This song was an absolute divergence from type; no song like it had ever been written before. Without a prototype, this new thing abruptly appeared in its formal perfection. It came not from the ripened experience of a mature musician who had used all his knowledge and skill in the endeavor to create something new, but from the inventive intuition of a boy who wrote it at a single sitting without taking thought as to how it was done.

Within the memory of many of us a comparable thing happened when Debussy began to speak in his peculiar idiom. Nothing exactly like his veiled and allusive speech had ever been heard before, and it was at first difficult to understand what he was saying. Familiarity with his music has enabled us to realize that it is merely the re-arrangement of elements in fresh combinations, and that the novelty resides in the personal expression.

* * * *

At the present time we are listening to much new music that may sound formless and disagreeable compared to the music with which we are familiar. We should listen to it with an open mind, remembering always the lessons of the past—that music which at first seems unintelligible, unpleasant or even harsh, will disclose its meaning if we have patience. There was a time when Prince Grassalkowicz declared Mozart's string quartets to be arrant nonsense; when Mendelssohn's "Reformation" symphony was withdrawn from rehearsal because it was too academic, too fugato and too dry; when Wagner was accused of unmelodic writing.

To understand a composer who appears strange to us, we must become acquainted with his idiom, with his harmonic vocabulary. The vocabulary of Brahms is quite other than that of Mozart, and the queer words used by Schoenberg are not found in Palestrina. In the same way, Browning seems abstruse in comparison with Tennyson, and Ezra Pound is cryptic beside Heine.

Musical Notes of the Week

Edith Hoffman Jones, soprano, and Howard Moore, barytone, will give a joint recital Tuesday evening in the Washington Club, with Evelyn Wells as accompanist. The program includes arias and duets from "Don Giovanni," "La Traviata" and "Il Trovatore," and lyrics by Chaikovski, Grechaninov, Arne, Ganz and Rakhmaninov.

Mothers' Day will be observed at Friendship House, 324 Virginia avenue southeast, at 5 o'clock this afternoon. A program will be presented by Genevieve Rymer, pianist; Charles Mitchell, cornetist, and the glee clubs of Friendship House under the direction of Jessie M. Olin.

Under the direction of Capt. Taylor Branson, the Marine Band Orchestra will play the following program at 8 p. m. in the Barracks Auditorium: "Eine Faust Overture" (Wagner), "Romeo and Juliet" (Chaikovski), "Hungarian Rhapsody" for violoncello and orchestra (Popper), with John Auer as soloist; Symphony No. 3 in E flat major, "Rhenish" (Schumann).

Felian Grazia, pianist, will give a benefit recital for the Arts Club on Thursday evening in the club auditorium. His program will consist of compositions by Debussy and request numbers from the audience.

In observance of Mothers' Day, a group of boys from Powell Junior High School, under the direction of Thelma Tawney, will present the music hour program at the Y. W. C. A. this afternoon at 5 o'clock.

Peggy Norris Hutson, lyric soprano, well known as prima donna in Victor Herbert productions, will give a costume song recital on Tuesday evening, May 18, in Pierce Hall, under the auspices of the P. E. O. Sisterhood. She will be assisted by Richard Hill, tenor; Marvin Gardner, barytone, and Mrs. Charles L. Vaile, pianist.

In response to requests, Robert Frederick Freund, director of the Department of Agriculture Chorus, announces that the "Gay Nineties" program, which was so well received last fall, will be repeated on Tuesday evening at 8:30 in the South Building auditorium. The concert is open to the public without charge.

Edwin Hughes, New York pianist, will give the concluding lecture in his series on the technique of interpretation at the Washington College of Music tomorrow evening. He will present a resume of the course and will deal specifically with the styles of Mozart and Chopin.

Robert Ruckman is presenting three studio recitals by piano students this week. On Tuesday evening Irma Norwood and Charles Forrest Ruppert will be assisted by Shirley Annette Ruppert, soprano. Wednesday evening's program will be played by David B. Tate, Barbara Nelson, Robert O. Mead, Ruth Nave, Travis Butler and Alma Douglas Jerome. On Thursday evening the following advanced students will be heard: Elizabeth Applegate, Dorothy Goebel, Ira Pearlman, Mary Ellen Huie, Margaret Copeland, Michael Agriesti, Ethel Minot Lehman and Ruth Hartzell.

The Washington Choral Society has begun work on Bach's "Passion According to St. Matthew," which will be sung next autumn under the direction of Louis A. Potter. Rehearsals are being held on Tuesday evenings at 8 o'clock in Central High School. The executive committee, headed by Myron W. Whitney, plans to increase the membership of the chorus to 250. Auditions for new members are held on rehearsal nights at 7:30 o'clock.

Edith B. Athey recently presented Helen Klopper in a piano recital, assisted by Christine Church, soprano, and Barbara Boal, violinist, with Jane Boal as accompanist.

Horatio Parker's oratorio, "Hora Novissima," will be sung by the quartet and choir of Hamline Methodist Church, Sixteenth and Allison streets, on Sunday afternoon, May 23, at 4:30, under the direction of John H. Marville. This distinguished work, the only one by an American composer included among standard oratorios, has not been presented in Washington for two decades.

"Ruth and Naomi," a cantata arranged by Lewis Atwater from Jewish and Russian music, will be presented on Friday evening at the 8 o'clock service of the Washington Hebrew Congregation, Eighth street between H and I. Selmo Klein, soprano, will assist the quartet composed of Florence Sindell, Mabel Flehr, George Myers and John Marville.

William F. Smith, chairman of the international entertainment committee of the Kiwanis Club, announces that 19 band concerts will be given at the Tuberculosis Hospital from May 13 to September 15. The concerts will be played alternately by five bands: Marine, Army, Navy, Metropolitan Police Boys Club and National Training School for Boys.

Miss Seegar Will Portray 11 Characters

Wardman Park Theater Will Present Soprano May 17.

Following the vogue of the solo diseuse and danseuse, Dorothy Seegar, soprano, will appear as chanteuse in the Wardman Park Theater on Monday evening, May 17. Discarding the conventional recital program, she will combine the media of song, action and costume, portraying eleven characters from the aristocratic lady of Louis XIV's court to the "radical" woman of today. The language of the hands will be used in the ritual of a Balinese priestess, and in songs of the "elegant eighties" and "gay nineties" she wil bring back the lugubrious balladry of those times.

Many Washingtonians remember Miss Seegar in the title role of "Rose Marie." Nor is she unknown in the concert field, having made appearances in this country, England and France. She will be assisted by Frederick Bristol at the piano. Everett Stevens, resident composer, has written two numbers for her program, which is announced as follows:

"L'Eventail" (Massenet), "Chanson de Marie Antoinette" (Myron Jacobson), "Berceuse Amoureuse" (Theodore Stearns), "Rebel Song" (Everett Stevens), "Balinese Ritual" (Everett Stevens), "Classic Greek Processional" (Thierfelder), "l'Extase de la Vierge" (Massenet). Songs of the Elegant Eighties and Gay Ninetles.

As assisting artist, Mr. Bristol will play Debussy's "Poissons d'Or" and "General Levine: Eccentric," Rakmaninov's "Prelude" Op. 32 No. 10, and Bortkievicz' "Etude" Op. 15, No. 10.

Brailovski to Play 169 Chopin Works

Russian Pianist Arranges Cycle of Six Recitals.

Alexander Brailovski, distinguished Russian pianist, who will appear here next season as one of the attractions in Mrs. Dorothy Hodgkin Dorsey's second Sunday afternoon series in Constitution Hall, will celebrate his ninth American tour by giving a Chopin cycle in Town Hall, New York. In six recitals he will play the 169 piano compositions of Chopin. This cycle is believed to be the first of its kind in the United States. Furthermore, he has announced that his Washington recital on March 27 will be devoted exclusively to Chopin.

Olin Downes has referred to Brailovski in the New York Times as "a Chopin interpreter to the manner born," and again as "a man born to perceive and reveal beauty." Lawrence Gilman, in the New York Herald Tribune, has written about him as "an artist who has fire, a brilliant and scintillant style, and an acute sense of dramatic confrontations. All this spells temperament, and temperament Brailovski has beyond question."

In addition to Brailovski, Mrs. Dorsey will present in her second Sunday matinee series Nino Martini, on November 7, the Don Cossack Male Chorus (eighth consecutive annual appearance), on November 30, Yehudi Menuhin, on January 30, Grace Moore, on February 27, and Lawrence Tibbett, on March 13.

To Give Recital Next Week

Dorothy Seegar, chanteuse, who will present varied characters in a costume recital May 17 in Wardman Park Theater.

Musical Calendar

Today.

Marine Band. Mothers' Day service. Arlington National Cemetery, 2:15 p. m.
Mother's Day concert. Friendship House, 5 p. m.
Mother's Day concert. Powell Junior High School boys. Y. W. C. A., 5 p. m.

Tomorrow.

Army Band. War College, 12:30 p. m. and 5 p. m.
Navy Band. Sail Loft, 1:30 p. m.
Marine Band. Dress parade concert. Barracks, 5 p. m.
Benefit concert for Opportunity House. Alexander Sklarevski, pianist, and Pro Musica Quartet. 2001 Twenty-fourth street northwest, 8:30 p. m.

Tuesday.

Helen Williams Brodie. Piano recital. Pierce Hall, 3 p. m.
Army Band. Walter Reed Hospital, 6:30 p. m.
Department of Agriculture Chorus. South Building, 8:30 p. m.
Edith Hoffman Jones and Howard Moore. Song recital. Washington Club, 8:30 p. m.
Howard University Men's Glee Club. Rankin Chapel, 8:30 p. m.

Wednesday.

Navy Band. Sail Loft, 11:30 a. m.
Marine Band Orchestra. Barracks auditorium, 8 p. m.

Thursday.

Army Band. War College, 3:30 p. m.
Felian Garzia. Piano recital. Arts Club, 8:30 p. m.
George Washington University Glee Clubs. Willard Hotel Ballroom, 8:45 p. m.

Friday.

Marine Band. Barracks auditorium, 11 a. m.
Navy Band. Sail Loft, 11:30 a. m.
Cantata, "Ruth and Naomi." Eighth Street Temple, 8 p. m.

Saturday.

Army Band. War College, 10:30 a. m. and 12:30 p. m.
Junior contests District Federation of Music Clubs. Barker Hall, 2:30 and 7:30 p. m.
Marine Band. May Day fete. Barney Neighborhood House, 4 p. m.

Music Clubs Hear Concert By Symphony

National Orchestra Is Well Received in Middle West.

Delegates from 46 States heard the National Symphony Orchestra in three concerts last week during the biennial convention of the National Federation of Music Clubs in Indianapolis. The reception accorded the organization on its first visit to the Middle West was most enthusiastic, according to the newspaper reports.

"The National Symphony Orchestra is little known in this vicinity," wrote James Thrasher in the Indianapolis Times. "To be sure, we realized that Washington had a fairly young symphonic group which had already accomplished much, and that it was headed by a man who had forsaken a place among the world's foremost violoncellists in favor of the baton. But the concert had not progressed far before the audience became aware that here was a highly proficient group headed by a conductor of distinction.

"Dr. Kindler is a thoroughly schooled, authoritative and dynamic director. His appearance is commanding, his beat incisive, his knowledge of the music complete." Writing in the Indianapolis Star, Corbin Patrick said: "Dr. Kindler presented what is undoubtedly the outstanding young orchestra in the United States today." Walter Whitworth declared in the Indianapolis News: "The orchestra played superbly. It presented a good bit of American music, too, and most of it was excellent."

Dr. Kindler included in his final concert Mary Howe's "Spring Pastorale" and R. Deane Shure's "Circles of Washington." Mr. Shure attended the convention, and was presented to the audience after the performance of his work.

On its way home from Indianapolis, the orchestra stopped on April 30 in Morgantown to give a concert at the University of West Virginia. Before disbanding for the summer, the orchestra will fill one more engagement, taking the place of the Philadelphia Orchestra in a half-hour radio program on Friday night, May 14. The concert will be played in Constitution Hall and broadcast over a national network.

Gardiner Students Will Give Concert

Program May 22 Will Present Ritual Dance.

Students of the Lisa Gardiner School will give a program of dances on Saturday evening, May 22, in Roosevelt High School, under the auspices of the Community Center Department. Among new numbers to be presented is a ritual dance of the Tiquie tribe in Brazil, in which 11 dancers will take part wearing authentic head dresses and costumes copied from photographs. The dance has a drum accompaniment, the rhythm usually accented on the fifth beat.

An amusing number will be Musorsgki's "Gopak," danced by three girls costumed as peasants and a sailor. One of the hits of the recent Washington Composers Club concert, Edward C. Potter's "Old King Cole," will be repeated by request, with Alice Louise Hunter as the merry monarch.

Claudia Muzio Recital Found to Lack Variety

New Set of Records Delightful, but Love Lyrics Fail of Interpretation by Great Operatic Artist.

By Jay Walz.

Columbia's Song Recital, by Claudia Muzio (Album 289), is more delightful than any but the late Miss Muzio's most faithful admirers will believe. Yet for lack of variety, both of material and approach, it is not a song recital.

In this collection of airs, taken probably from the artist's concert repertoire, there are several that are very pleasing to the ear. But despite their appeal, about all that can be said about them is, "It's nice to be hearing Miss Muzio's voice again."

At the same time one is always aware that Claudia Muzio was never a Lotte Lehmann. Muzio was an operatic singer, and she had talent for interpreting certain characters of the opera stage. She was too great an artist to continue being operatic when she came to such mild songs as are contained in this new album. However, she might have given these little love lyrics and pieces of sentiment a measure of interpretation.

On three large disks and two small ones there are 10 songs in this set. Composers of all ages are represented, although the contemporary composers present scarcely speak for the moderns—with the exception of Debussy. There are songs by Delibes (a couple of favorites), Pergolesi and Max Reger among others.

* * * *

Alexander Kipnis, the basso, last heard on a Victor record, contributes one of the vocal gems of the month this time under Columbia auspices. With Gerald Moore at the piano, Kipnis sings three Schubert songs. "Heidenroslein" and "Ungebuld" are on one side, and "Der Erlkonig" on the other. I say it is hard to find a better "Erlkonig" than this; in fact all the songs are valuable Schubertiana.

Another vocal performance to be listened to certainly is Kerstin Thorberg's singing of "I Have Lost My Eurydice," from Gluck's "Orpheus." At the same time you can hear her interpret "My Heart at Thy Sweet Voice," from "Samson and Delilah," but I think the "Eurydice" interpretation will be considered well worth the price of the record, which is Decca's.

Getting back to Schubert there's a new Decca recording of his Fantasia in C Major (The Wanderer), played by Sigrid Grundeis, whom we haven't heard before. There is first-class Schubert over the three disks, and I shall be going through them many times, I hope.

* * * *

I have heard three presentations of the new Friends of Recorded Music now, and find their work commendable and full of promise. Particularly expressive of what this group wants to do is the disk No. 5 of Charles Griffes' music. Here is music that's been little touched; yet proves effective when given a hearing. On the first side William Hain, tenor, sings "The Lament of Ian the Proud," and on the other the Kreiner Quartet plays "First Indian Sketch." Griffes does straightforward writing, and enjoyable enough to coax hearing every once in a while.

The Friends present Sciabine's Sonata No. 4 in F Sharp Major with Katherine Ruth Heyman on Record No. 7, which is nice listening. Then on Record 8, we go back to Ariosti for a cantata for voice and viola d'amore. The artists are Lucille Dreskell, soprano; Miles Dreskell, viola, and Sara Knight, piano. The last one contains music the world has gone along without for many years, and probably will go on doing so indefinitely. Yet, if we can have records like this one, there is no reason why we should not. (Ariosti, born about 1660, became most famous because of his association with Handel in England. He was a performer on the viola d'amore.)

* * * *

Music of the Bach family is among the interesting new offerings from Musicraft. On three records we get a Wilhelm Friedemann Bach sonata, a Carl Phillip Emanuel Bach sonata, and the first quartet of Johann Christoph Friedrich Bach. In the first two instances Ernest Wolff performs on the harpsichord. In the last we hear the Perole Quartet. Good music articulately presented.

Dietrich Buxtehude, the organist whom J. S. Bach once walked across Germany to hear, is represented on another Musicraft record. "O Frohliche Studen" from his Easter cantata is sung by Ethel Luening, soprano, and played by Joseph Reilich and Ralph Hersch, violinists; Sterling Hunkins, 'cello, and Ernest Wolff, harpsichord.

And from Handel's cantata for solo voice and flute, "Pensiere Notturni Filli," Ethel Luening and Otto Luening, flutist, present "Nell Dolce Dell' oblio. The record offers an excellent idea of the chamber-cantata that was so popular in Handel's day. The singing in both the Buxtehude and Handel is extremely clear in reproduction.

Rock Pictures Shown at Museum of Modern Art

Display to Remain Open Through May 30 in New York.

By Sibilla Skidelsky,
Art Editor.

New York.

Relaxing from the strain and tension connected with its recent storm-producing exhibition of "Dada, Fantastic and Surrealist Art," the Museum of Modern Art is now featuring a fascinating show which is thoroughly serious, historical and scientific.

The exhibition of prehistoric rock pictures from the Frobenius collection will be open through May 30. It comprises 150 facsimiles of rock paintings and engravings selected from the 3,500 which are in the institute for the study of the morphology of civilization at Frankfort-on-Main, Germany.

Douglas Fox, with the director, Alfred Barr, jr., has arranged the exhibit.

It is so pure an art that displayed at the exhibition of prehistoric rock pictures, it seems rather the first attempt made by mankind to perpetuate itself and to survive through its creation, the first material realization of an immortality which is man's basic aspiration.

Little Difference Seen.

It is extraordinary how little difference there is between those primitive works, appearing at the dawn of history, in various countries simultaneously. The character of primitive art is very much the same in all countries, as shown by examples from Scandinavia, from Italy, from Africa, from Spain.

In all of them, or almost, form is sculpturally conceived through line. And so pure and perfect are those forms of animals, sometimes, that one wonders how much, unconsciously or even perhaps consciously the artist who made the facsimile reproductions did not add to them himself.

There is a rare perfection in some of them which seems almost unbelievable at such early periods, before the actual dawn of history. But perhaps it is because of this fact, because the time was yet so totally utterly uncivilized, that basic absolute values alone existed. And line, as a sculptural definition of form, is the first, primordial, essential absolute value.

Where color is used, if it is used at all, it comes here in its true utilization, that of an auxiliary, relative value.

Primitive art began to be known only about a century ago. It was around the 1970's that the first productions of the Paleolithic, or Old Stone Age, began to be discovered. Don Marcelino de Sautuola discovered them at Altamira and published a first and rather skeptical report in 1880.

Research by Frobenius.

The research conducted by Dr. Leo Frobenius, a small part of the results of which we see at the present exhibition, has been preoccupied mostly with hitherto unknown sources, such as the Camonica Valley in Italy, some regions of Norway and of the African continent. Among the latter are the Sahara Atlas Fountains, the Libyan Desert, Southern Rhodesia, South Africa; then there is Spain and the Dordogne province of France.

The works exhibited can be very roughly divided into two categories: those which are "pure art," that is, single representations of animal forms conceived through outline, and "compositions" which are an attempt to co-ordinate animal and human forms into the action of a story, the illustration of some events in the life of the savages.

The much more perfect and advanced of these two categories is by all means the first one. There is a polished rock drawing of bear from Norway, in the entrance hall, which is really a pure perfection of outline design without the slightest dryness. The same can be said of a polychrome painting (partly engraved) of a bison cow from Altamira (northern Spain) about a rock engraving of cave bear from the Dordogne region in France. Especially perfect, almost divinely beautiful, is a seated figure of the Manderallas District, Southern Rhodesia.

The large mural compositions, such that attempt to co-ordinate human with animal figures in the depiction of hunting scenes or other incidents of the savages' daily existence, they offer among the design, motives, if these are taken separately, some perfectly glorious examples of outline form. But taken as a whole, the composition never holds together, is a chaotic aglomeration of spots, without monumental unity.

It is curious that Mr. Barr, in the introduction does not mention the interest of those works from a point of view of the sculptural conception of form, conception which the whole of modern art since the impressionists has been trying so hard to recapture.

This exhibition is a flagrantly obvious denial of the necessity of reducing the universe to cubes or other geometric form in order to attain a realization of volumes. For in those primitive ages, when color hardly yet existed, when geometry was unheard of, they did realize a sculptural rendering of mass, of volume, through line and line alone.

Those works were both realistic and impressionistic. Realistic because they were only the transposition of daily observation from forms around them. Impressionistic because they were caught on the spur of the moment, because they were the transient and the fleeting, in one word, the impression.

Completely useless and incomprehensible is the display on the fourth floor of the Museum of Modern Art, or rather the selection of this display. For the idea in itself was not only obviously just but fascinating: in order to explain the relationship between prehistoric and modern art, the museum has wanted to show works of contemporary artists conceived according to the same principle.

It is undoubtedly evident, from the first three floors of the exhibition, that this principle is simply the sculptural conception of form through outline design. And what do they show us on the fourth floor? Works by Miro, Arp and Itlee, the sickest of the whole sick post-war generation, whose completely degenerate productions can bear a morbid comparison to the pure primitive perfection only in a derisive sense, by being obviously "gaga" in their irrational, forced, perverse parody of the early art of form.

Exalts Pre-Historic Art.

While even the primitive savages re-created life by their transpositions of form (re-created, not imitated) those poor impotent examples of Miro and Arp are next to them like the lispings of some weird being in second infancy. It exalts the pre-historic art and brings us down to mere nothingness. Yet there are, in our present world, good artists who conceive form through outline and whose designs would have given the Museum of Modern Art an excellent opportunity of demonstrating the absolutely valid theory of inter-relationship between primitive and modern art. Foremost among those artists is Ugo Mochi, the Florentine, who lives right in New York, and whose opaque shadow designs bear a direct relationship to the pure art of the outline of prehistoric eras. Yet, because only what was once sensational and is now outworn in Europe seems to interest the Museum of Modern Art as far as contemporary works are concerned, there was not on the fourth floor one single work of Ugo Mochi. There was none also by Mateo Hernandez, who (judging by his recent exhibition here at Studio-House) is also much nearer in conception of form to prehistoric rock engravings than is Miro or Arp.

Such things are beyond explanation. Just as at the "Dada and Surrealist Show" some fantasy works of the fifteenth century were unearthed in order to justify the abracabrists, so now the whole, gorgeous historical three floors of rock pictures seem to have been shown only in order of defending some wretched surrealist pieces that have rolled the world over.

Please, if in New York, do not miss seeing the first three floors. They are a rare treat of unusually fine art. And just dismiss the fourth.

Show Is Fascinating and Thoroughly Serious, Scientific.

Art Calendar

Studio-House: Exhibition of drawings by Mateo Hernandez and group show by various artists of Washington and Baltimore.

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Corcoran Art Gallery: Fifteenth biennial exhibition of American painting.

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National Museum: Photographs by Eleanor Parke Custis.

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Little Gallery, Intimate Bookshop: Water colors by Mitchell Jamieson.

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Gallery of Modern Masters, 1367 Connecticut avenue: Water colors by Howard Giles.

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Public Library, Main Branch: Exhibition of works by the pupils of Richard Lahey, director of the Corcoran School of Art.

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Howard University Art Gallery: Water colors by Oscar Julius.

* * *

Congressional Library, Fine Arts Department: Special exhibition of illustrations by Frederick Dorr Steele.

Bethlehem Bach Choir.

Under the direction of Bruce Carey, the Bethlehem Bach Choir will present the 1937 Bach Festival on Friday and Saturday, May 28 and 29, in Packer Memorial Chapel at Lehigh University. The program includes the thirtieth performance of the mass in B minor.

The sale of tickets has been unprecedented, the supply having been practically exhausted since April 1. Requests for reservations have come from 170 cities, representing New Hampshire, Vermont, Massachusetts, Rhode Island, Connecticut, New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Delaware, Maryland, District of Columbia, Virginia, Georgia, Ohio, Indiana, Michigan and Arizona.

Will Make Debut

Henry-Gerard Rainville, French-Canadian violinist, who will make his recital debut at the Congressional Country Club next Sunday afternoon. He will be accompanied by Stuart Ross.

Sklarevski to Play For Opportunity House

For the benefit of Opportunity House, a concert of chamber music will be given by Alexander Sklarevski, the distinguished Russian-American pianist, and the Pro Musica Quartet, of Washington, on Monday evening, May 10, in the residence of Mrs. Edwin B. Parker, 2001 Twenty-fourth street northwest. The concert has been arranged by the Rev. Joseph S. Loughran, pastor of Cleveland Park Community Church.

Opportunity House is Washington's latest settlement center, and is situated at 915 New Jersey avenue northwest. Tickets for the benefit concert may be obtained at the Willard Hotel Bureau.

The program will include the following compositions played by Alexander Sklarevski: Andante in F major (Beethoven), capriccio in B minor (David-Liszt), impromptu in F sharp major, waltz in E flat major, scherzo in B minor (Chopin), ballet numbers from "Alceste" (Gluck-Saint-Saens), three preludes (Skryabin), "L'Isle Joyeuse" (Debussy). The Pro Music Quartet will play Borodin's D major quartet, the schergo from Cherubini's E flat major quartet, and the finale from Haydn's "The Riders" quartet.

Opera Movement Gains.

Under the direction of Ethel Manning, the newly organized Columbia Light Opera Co., is making steady progress in preparation for its first public appearance. The organization now numbers about 75 members, all of whom are enthusiastic over the project to produce some of Victor Herbert's most popular works. A few more altos and tenors are needed to insure the correct balance of voices in the chorus, and amateur singers are invited to join. Rehearsals are held Monday evenings at 8 o'clock in the music room of Central High School. Mrs. Manning will soon start casting for a presentation of Herbert's "Sweethearts" in June.

Spring Concert Planned By G. W. Glee Clubs

Under the direction of Dr. Robert Howe Harmon, the George Washington University Glee Clubs will give their annual spring concert on Thursday evening in the Willard Hotel ballroom, with Margery League, soprano, as assisting soloist. Miss League will sing "Dich theure Halle" from "Tannhaeuser" and Salter's "The Cry of Rachel."

The men's club will be heard in "Prayer of Thanksgiving" (Traditional), "The Jolly Roger" (Robertson), "Marching Men" (Protheroe), "Old Man Noah" (Bartholomew), "Lamp in the West" (Parker), "Lotus Flower" (Schumann), "Dear Land of Home" (Sibelius) and "Dearest Farewell" (Traditional).

The women's club will contribute "Emitte Spiritum" (Schuetky), "Venetian Love Song" (Nevin), "Berceuse" (Godard) and "List, the Cherubic Host" (Gaul). The combined clubs will sing the following numbers: "National Hymn" (Warren), "Lo, a Voice to Heaven Sounding" (Bortnyanski), "Pilgrims' Chorus" (Wagner), "Che mi frene in tal momento" from "Lucia di Lammermoor" (Donizetti), "Kamenoi-Ostrov" No. 22 (Rubinstein).

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Capital's Bridge League Stages Opening Session

Qualifying Percentage of 57 Needed to Compete in Section 1; First Division Is Goal of Would-Be Champions.

By Marian H. Barre.

The first session of the Washington Bridge League's annual team classic was held Wednesday evening at the Shoreham Hotel. Over 20 teams participated in two sections. The annual team and pair games are the culmination of the league season for which the regular monthly games are qualifying rounds. Players are graded by their personal percentages; to compete in section 1, a player must have a qualifying percentage of 57.0 or more. Forty-eight members of the Washington League fulfilled this requirement.

Though similar prizes are awarded to the winners in section 2, there are cogent reasons that the players aim is section 1. First, because the winning team in this section becomes the champion team-of-four in the Washington Bridge League. (This honor was won last year by a team formed by Alfred Stidham, V. A. Clarke, Benton Brooks and Roy Thurtell.) Second, because the American Bridge League awards two national master points to each member of the champion team, and thirdly, because the winning team automatically becomes the challengers in the June challenge match for the Clifford Cup.

The league's award for members of the winning teams in both sections will be a $10 credit towards entry fees in the forthcoming national tournament. Members of the runner-up teams will get a credit of $5 and a $1 credit will be given to the top pairs and high teams at each session. The credit policy is a feature of the 1937 games.

Among the crack teams that are competing in the May match are the Lemon team, the team of the Washington Whist, the U. S. B. A. winners in the Chesapeake regionals; the Hussey team, a combination of the Stockvis and Tubbs and Tubbs, of the Arlington Bridge League; Mrs. Swanson's team, and others. Scores of last Wednesday will be added to scores made in the final session, to be played on Wednesday, May 19.

An open pair game was run simultaneously for league members who were not qualified for team competition, a similar game will be held on the third Wednesday of the month in conjunction with the team finals. The pair classic will be played on the first and third Wednesday of June.

The annual team and pair contests are the only exclusively local events; they are open only to members of the Washington Bridge League in contsast to the District championships, open to all comers.

* * * *

The Federal Bridge League will award the Luther Stewart Trophy to the winning Exces team at the meeting to be held on Tuesday. Members of the Exces are E. P. Brooke, Bolling Galt, J. C. Link, and W. A. Corley. Forty-eight boards were played in the play-off, the PWA team tying the Execs on 36 boards. The match was won in the first session of the play-off when Execs had a lead of 10½ boards. Members of the PWA team, runners-up in the Federal League, are Frank Bloom, Robert Morris, Howard Gay and Mrs. R. Morris.

The special play-off in Section C was won by the team of the New Dealers. The Federal League expects to move from 2400 Sixteenth street to Peirce Center, on Howard street, between Fifteenth and Sixteenth. Open pairs, for the general public, will be held on the second and fourth Tuesdays of every month through the summer season. Capt. de Sveshnikoff and Harry Woodward were the north-south winners in the last open game, with M. E. Myers and R. H. Higgins top in the east-west position.

The most valuable runner-up prize in the history of bridge tournaments is the United States Bridge Association free trip to Budapest for the international championships, to be held there in June. When the Four Aces won the grand national team of four championship they refused the Culbertson offer of free transportation to ungary and the association then offered the award to the Minneapolis foursome. In consequence, the United States will be represented by Schanfeld, Sanders, Burns and Peiter, four Lake States' players whose reputation was confined to their region until they reached the finals in the grand national championships. The Aces defeated them in this round by 8,420 points.

There will be other American entrants at Budapest. The Culbertsons will form a team, probably with Vogelhofer and Richard Frey, and Mrs. Culbertson will captain a team in the women's event, in which her partner will be Mrs. Olive Peterson, of Philadelphia.

The Philadelphia master point tournament is scheduled for this week-end, May 14 to 16. It is an American Bridge League event. Many Washington players attended in 1936. It was in this tournament they suffered their first defeat after gathering championships in the Maryland State and Old Dominion tournaments. Philadelphia's city championships are open only to the city players; they correspond with the Washington Bridge League annual games now in play. Hence, the open Philadelphia championships are known as the master point tournounced.

One hundred prizes have been donated for the big bridge party sponsored by Maxwell P. Johnson for the benefit of the Players' Club at Central Community Center. These are in addition to the main prize, a silver trophy that will be won by the "luckiest player in Washington." He will have to make many slam contracts and collect imposing penalties to make top score in a game where everybody is "shooting the works."

The day is tomorrow, the place is the Shoreham, and the time is 8:15 p. m.

It isn't often that a first-time win is made on a major trophy—but this was the feat of Louis Rothschild, playing with Oliver Hoyem in the men's pair contest at the National Press Club tournament.

The trophy was the Marvin McIntyre Cup donated by the White House.

Men's pair in the final event in a four-weeks tournament, beginning April 13 and ending last Monday evening. C. B. Pennebaker and Gladstone Williams were runners-up. Mr. Pennebaker was defending the trophy that he and John Mothershed had won last season but Mothershed was not able to attend. The McIntyre Cup is the second trophy won by Oliver Hoyem in the current tournament; partnered by Mrs. Hoyem he won the Victor Smith trophy for selected pairs and tied with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Weil for "Mr. and Mrs. Contest" for mixed pairs. The Weils won the John H. Edward trophy for this event when the tie was broken.

A special game was held for the ladies during the play of men's pairs. Mrs. C. B. Pennebaker and Mrs. John Mothershed made top score and were awarded a prize; the runners-up were Mrs. Weil and Mrs. Pollock. As the Pennebakers were members of the winning team-of-four that had annexed the Ely Culbertson Cup, Mrs. Pennebaker also was a "repeat winner." E. B. Stewart and John Mothershed completed the winning team.

The Press Club program will be concluded next Monday evening by a dinner party in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Guest, game managers.

Next Tuesday evening will be the last chance to attend the duplicate game held at the Cavalier Hotel. Mrs. Eva Milligan, game manager, has announced that her games will be discontinued through the summer season. Many managers will follow her example through the hot weather, but this is the first local game to close. The Cavalier game will resume next fall.

The Capital City Chess Club is noted for the difficulty players experience when trying to acquire sufficient wins for club championship. It took all of last season for Howard Gay to have his name inscribed on the club shield. In the present contest, C. W. Stark is the only player with three legs on the trophy. Several players have two wins and almost every club member has made one win.

The star player and the least experienced player in the room achieved similar results in a recent duplicate game played at a community center. Both were on lead against a 6 heart contract. The bidding was 1 heart by dealer, his partner bid 1 spade; dealer, 3 hearts; partner, 3 no-trump; dealer, 4 hearts which partner raised to 6. The leaders held S 5 3 2, H J 2, D J 3 2, C K 9 5 3 2—not a promising hand to open blind against a slam contract. Both players chose the tray of clubs; the novice, because he "always led from his long suit" and the star because he had read of the "John H. Law" lead against a six contract. Dummy went down with S A K 9 2, H 6 4, D 10 8 4, C A J 8 6.

Both declarers came up with the ace of clubs though they held Q X in their own hands. With 7 trumps headed by the A K 10 9 7 6 4 they feared the loss of one trick. Of course, the trumps break and, with the queen of clubs led through the king, the contract is on the platter. If the leader opens anything but the low club the hand cannot be defeated.

The John Law opening away from a king against a six-contract is made on the theory that declarer holds only one stopper in that suit, the ace, and that by knocking it out on the first round he will lose control of the timing of the hand. It's a nice theory when it works—but who is John Law?

The preferential suit signal was the only means of holding a contract to four in a hand played at the Saturday Night Club recently. West opened a singleton ace of diamonds against south's contract of 4 spades. The dummy hand held S J x x x, H J x, D K Q 10 x, C K 7 9.

East promply played the 9 of diamonds on his partner's ace. Now the leader came back with a heart which was won in the east hand. Any other lead gave the declarer six tricks as the established diamonds afforded discards for losing hearts. The ace of diamonds lead was particularly unfortunate to the defenders, any other than the heart lead always holds the contract to five. It took quick thinking to repair the damage.

The Vanderbilt Club now has ten mascots instead of one. "Pixey," the blue ribbon canine champion, is the mother of nine puppies, all perfect replicas of herself.

Bridge Winners

At the LaSalle—Monday: First, Miss Lyla Cook and J. A. Dearing; second, Mrs. Edith Swanson and Mr. L. R. Nelson; third, Mr. Albert Andrews and Mr. T. Hignett.

At the Carlton Hotel—Thursday. First, Mrs. Lila Tudor and Mr. M. C. Hall; second, Mrs. E. L. Bono and Mrs. M. C. Hall; third, Mr. Joseph Granger and Mr. John Donnelly.

At the Byrne Studio—Monday: First, Dr. and Mrs. A. J. Steinberg; second, Dr. Jacobs and H. R. King; third, Mr. Lester Johnson and Mrs. L. B. Fuller.

At the Long Bridge Club—Tuesday: First, Mrs. Lyla Cook and L. C. Long; second, Mrs. Lila Tudor and A. M. Shepard.

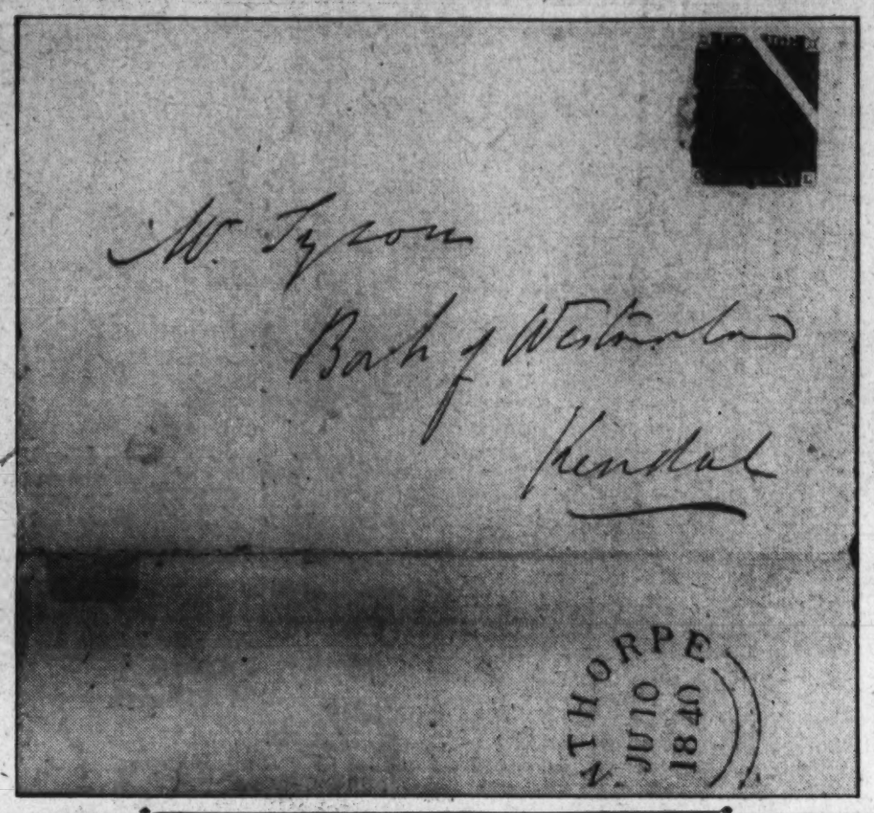
At the Shoreham—Monday: First, Mrs. Pat McCarran and Mrs. L. C. Taft; second, Mrs. Belt and Commander W. Corley.

At the Saturday Evening Club—North and South: First, G. H. Warthen and C. C. McDonnell; second, Mrs. A. P. Stockvis and Mrs. H. C. White. East and West: First, Mrs. C. W. Zimmer and Mr. H. P. Brown; second, Dr. and Mrs. A. J. Steinberg.

At the Thursday Night Club—First, Mrs. Charles Brice; second, Maj. George Hartman; third, Mr. G. S. Carpenter.

At the Fairfax—Friday evening: First, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Frisbie; second, Dr. C. C. McDonnell and Mrs. Lila Tudor; third, Mrs. Tom Hamlin and Mrs. M. R. Reddy. Tuesday afternoon: First, Mrs. C. M. Hall and Mrs. Lila Tudor; second, Mrs. John Coffee and Mr. Robert Martin; third, Mrs. W. S. Athey and Mrs. N. T. N. Robinson. Wednesday morning: First, Mrs. D. E. Stephen and Mrs. J. A. Dearing; second, Mrs. Ida Ray and William Saulsbury; third, Mrs. Jones and Mrs. Burt.

At the Shoreham Duplicate—Tuesday: First, Al Roth and Arch Kepner; second, Mrs. F. Samuels and Mrs. V. Zimmer.



Superb cover of the First Stamp issued on May 6, 1840, by Great Britain, from the collection of C. H. Vaughan, secretary of the Washington Philatelic Society. This is but one of a large number of early covers of the Penny Black in the Vaughan collection.

This stamp is from Plate 2, with a cancellation of the noted Maltese Cross and the postmark "Milnthorpe, June 10, 1840." The cover and stamp are in excellent condition, the cancellation in red and the postmark in black.

Contract Bridge

By Mrs. Ely Culbertson.

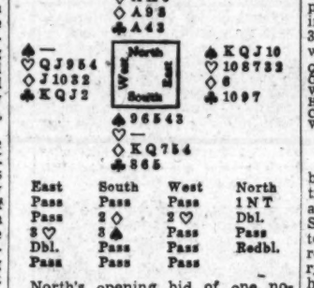
"Without exception the world's greatest player and teacher," Ely Culbertson says.

A Boomerang Double.

The East player in the hand below was a very disappointed man when his strong trump holding and his partner's high cards failed to produce the expected quota of tricks. At the end of the hand his only consolation, and a poor one at that, was 100 points for honors in the opponents' trump suit.

East, dealer.

North-South vulnerable; 60 part-score.



East	South	West	North
Pass	Pass	Pass	1 N T
Pass	2 ◇	2 ♡	Dbl.
3 ♡	3 ♣	Pass	Pass
Dbl.	Pass	Pass	Redbl.
Pass	Pass	Pass	

North's opening bid of one no-trump was a very strong one. Since any contract of two odd would produce a game, South bid his stronger five-card suit. West's overcall of two hearts was correct in view of the part-score, and North was justified in doubling for penalties. East could tell that South would not stand for the double and in order to make it harder for the opponents, he raised hearts. With his excellent distribution, however, South was not to be shut out.

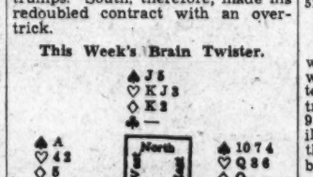
It was at this point that East forgot that his role for this hand was doubled for penalties. North lost no time in redoubling, being quite confident that South would have no trouble in making his contract and also being sure of inflicting a severe penalty should the opponents carry on with the bidding.

West opened the Queen of hearts, and South realized at once that East's double must have been based on trump strength. He decided, therefore, to use his own small trumps to ruff out Dummy's losers.

He won the first trick with dummy's King of Hearts and cashed the Ace of hearts, discarding two low clubs from his own hand. A third round of hearts was led and ruffed in declarer's own hand. A club to the Ace provided a club ruff, and a trump to the Ace of spades was the entry for a second club ruff.

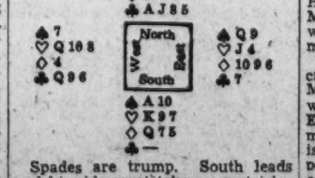
Now South started the diamonds and regardless of East's play, he could take only his three high trumps. South, therefore, made his redoubled contract with an overtrick.

This Week's Brain Twister.



Spades are trump. South leads and his side must take six tricks.

Solution to Last Week's Brain Twister.



Spades are trump. South leads and his side must take seven tricks.

South leads a diamond to the Jack, discards a diamond on the Ace of clubs and ruffs a club with the ten of spades. The Ace of trumps is then cashed and dummy entered with the Ace of hearts. A heart is returned and South cannot be prevented from making his King of hearts and Queen of diamonds.

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At the Chess Table

By Willard H. Mutchler.

Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock the newly formed Paul Morphy Chess Club will meet the Capital City Chess Club in match play at the Hotel Gordon. Chess Director Max L. Kessler has furnished Chess Director Martin C. Stark, of the Capital City, a list comprising the names of the Paul Morphy players and their respective strength ratings. It will be Stark's endeavor to select opponents of comparative ability from the ranks of the city's strongest organization, instead of attempting to win the match by a lop-sided score. Other local clubs desiring match play can doubtless make similar arrangements with Stark.

The Omar Khayyam Club of George Washington University was played on May 1, on this same basis. Names of the Capital City's highest ranking players were conspicuous by their absence from the line-up. The collegians gained needed experience without being overwhelmingly routed. The final score was 3½ to 1½ in favor of the C. C. C. C., with the board results as follows:

Omar Khayyam.	W.	Capital City.	W.
O. Derr	0	M. Kurtz	1
W. Horn	0	T. Buford	1
H. Kotler	½	F. Gleason	½
G. Rothfuss	1	K. Porter	0
W. Sherman	0	D. Guy	1
	1½		3½

President Cloyd Marvin will soon be presenting the championship trophy to the tournament winner at George Washington University. S. Katz defeated P. Skowronek, 2 to 0, to advance to the semifinal round, in which he encounters Harry Kotler. George Derr, a finalist, has a total score of 4½ to ½, and bids fair to acquire the title. Derr gave Kurtz plenty of opposition in the Capital City match, as the score will attest.

K's Indian.

	George Derr (Omar Khayyam)	Mark Kurtz (C. C. C. C.)
1	P—Q4	Kt—KB3
2	Kt—KB3	P—KKt3
3	Kt—B3	B—Kt2
4	P—K3	Castles
5	B—Q3	P—Q3
6	P—KR3	QKt—Q2
7	Kt—K4	KtxKt
8	BxKt	P—KB4
9	B—Q5 (ch)	K—R
10	Kt—Kt5	Kt—B3
11	B—K6	B—R3
12	BxB	QxB
13	P—KR4	BxKt
14	PxB	Kt—K5
15	Q—B3	KtxKtP
16	Q—Kt3	Kt—K5
17	QxKtP	Kt—B3
18	B—Q2	R—KKt1
19	Q—B7	R—Kt2
20	Q—Kt3	P—Q4
21	P—KB3	PxP
22	Castles	P—Kt3
23	QR—Kt	Q—KKt1
24	R—K	R—QB
25	Q—Q3	P—K3
26	Q—B	Q—Kt6
27	R—Kt	RxR
28	QxR	QxQ
29	RxQ	R—KKt1
30	RxR (ch)	KxR
31	B—K	K—Kt2
32	P—B3	K—Kt3
33	P—Kt4	P—KR4
34	B—R4	Kt—R2
35	B—Q6	P—B3
36	K—Q2	Kt—Kt4
37	K—K2	Kt—R6
38	P—R4	P—B4
39	P—R5	PxRP
40	PxRP	P—R3
41	PxP	KtxP (ch)
42	K—K3	K—B4
43	B—B7	Kt—Kt3
44	B—R2	P—K4
45	PxP	KtxP
46	BxKt	KxB
47	P—B4 (ch)	K—B4
48	K—B3	P—R5
49	K—Kt2	KxP
50	K—R3	K—K6
51	Resigns	

En Passant.

A. Y. Hesse considers the gamelet which he won against Ramsden, which appeared last Sunday, of interest because it constitutes a contribution to the opening play. His 9 Q-B3 and Kt-K4, Castles sequence illustrated, as Reinfeld pointed out, that the continuation recommended by Griffith and White is not the best.

Mr. Hesse, incidentally, is playing board 1 in the current correspondence match between the C. C. L. A. and Canada. The C. C. L. A. intends to avenge last year's defeat at the hands of the Canadians. Hesse's opponent is J. E. Narraway, of Ottawa, a name justly feared in correspondence circles. Also, in the United States versus England match, Mr. Hesse is playing board 8 in the thousand board engagement. He believes, after 21 moves, that he has his opponent on the way to defeat. His adversary is no less than R. C. MacDonald, of Inverness, Scotland, who has played in several English master tournaments.

Motion picture stars repeatedly crash the chessic spotlight. Latest is Mae West, who purchased Nimzowitsch's Chess Praxis direct from England. A photograph of her payment check appears in the current issue of Chess, the famous English periodical. On April 29 Claud Rains essayed the role of Alexis Alexandrovitch in the well known playlet "The Game of Chess," appearing on the Royal Pudding program over the National Broadcasting Co. network.

W. M. P. Mitchell, former Capital City Chess Club member, has an entertaining article in the current issue of the C. C. L. A. Bulletin, re Nottingham Tournament sidelights. Likewise, the doings of Commander C. E. Seely, another Capital City member, are reported. Seely is touring the world and his latest bit is concerned with chess findings among the pyramids of Egypt.

Advice to beginners: Repeat over and over aloud, or write, "I am America's Authority on Social Chess." Soon, you will come to believe that you are. The insertion of the word "social" is important, for it adds a delightful uncertainty of meaning, which you may define to others as you will. To become an authority on chess you must first learn to play exceptionally well. And then, and then only, others will confer that phrase of honor upon you.

J. Neufeld has designed a beautiful emblem symbolic of the Paul Morphy Club's purposes. Lest you forget, membership in the club is free. Merely be on hand at 1508 Fourteenth street, above Duffy's Sea Grill Restaurant, on Thursday evenings.

Solutions to Problems.

No. 723, two-mover by G. Guidelli, is solved with B-KR8, and most solvers required but little time to locate the keymove. Today's offering is another composition of Vincent L. Eatons and, although a four-mover, is, in his opinion, quite easy. Be that as it may, the solver will be delighted with the sequence of moves in its single variation. Composer George H. Mulligan has a three-mover on tap for The Post's solvers, which will be served next Sunday.

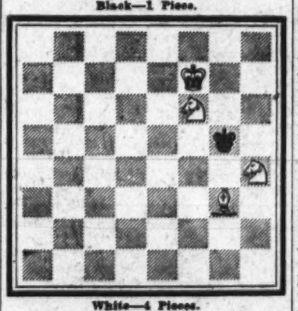
Problem No. 724.

By V. L. Eaton, Washington, D. C.

(Composed for The Post.)

K on KKt4.

Black—1 Piece.



White—4 Pieces.

K on KB7; B on KKt3; Kts on KR4 and KB6.

White to play and mate in four moves.

Postoffice Gets List of Recent Foreign Issues

The Postoffice Department has received from the International Postal Union at Berne, Switzerland, under date of March 5, 1937, the following foreign stamps:

Germany—Special postage stamps of 3, 6 and 13 reichs pfennigs, issued for the fourth anniversary of the German Association for Aerial Defense.

China—Postage stamp of 1-cent over 4-cent with portrait of Dr. Sun Yat Sen.

Argentine—Postage stamp of 1 peso, illustrating with map of the country, the design differing slightly from the stamp of the same value issued in July, 1936. Both of these stamps will be valid until the 1936 issue is exhausted.

Colombia—Ordinary postage stamps of 1 centavo and 12 centavos issued in September, 1936; 3 centavos, 10 centavos and 1 peso postage stamps honoring the Olympic games of Manizales; 5, 10 and 50 centavo stamps commemorating the Industrial Exposition of Barranquilla, and service stamps of 1, 2, 5, 10, 12, 20, 30, 40, 50 centavos, 1, 2, 5 and 10 pesos.

France—Postage stamp of 75 centimes with portrait of the Poet Corneille issued in commemorating the third centennial of the first showing of the "Cid" and 1-centime stamp for the French service in the Valleys of Andorra.

French Colonies—Postage stamps commemorating the colonial participation in the International Exposition of Paris, 1937, as follows: Indo China, 2, 3, 4, 6, 9 and 15 cents; French India, 8, 12, 16, 20 caches, 1 fanon, and 2 fanons 12 caches. These are all regular postage stamps. Postage stamps of 20, 30, 40, 50, 90 centimes and 1 franc 50 for use in French Equatorial Africa, Ivory Coast, French Somaliland, Dahomey, Guadeloupe, French Guinea, French Guiana, Madagascar, Martinique, Mauritania, Niger, New Caledonia, the French Settlements in Oceania, Reunion, St. Pierre and Miquelon, Senegal, Soudan and the mandated territories of Cameroun and Toga. There are 114 values in these various sets.

Camera Angles

By Arthur Ellis.

With the American public increasing it's demand for pictures, the amateur photographer today finds a market that is thrown wide open for his talents. New picture magazines are hitting the news stands weekly and all are willing to pay for the original and striking photograph. And photography is one hobby that can be made to pay.

The Ford Motor Co. now invites amateurs in all sections of the country to send in action pictures of their 1937 V-8 trucks and will pay $10 for each print accepted.

Only pictures showing trucks at work, making deliveries being loaded or unloaded or performing unusual and interesting jobs are wanted. These prints must be submitted with an advertising release signed by all persons appearing in the photograph, as well as from the owner of truck photographed. You can obtain release forms by writing to the Ford Motor Co., Dearborn, Mich.

Although they desire realistic illustrations, the company will consider worm's-eye views and trick shots. Radiator and name plate of trucks should be in plain view. And above all don't have the persons appearing in the picture looking at the camera. The 8x10 prints are preferred although the 5x7 size will be considered.

Cherry blossoms remain a favorite of the amateur photographer; 824 prints, double the number entered last year, were entered this year in the Kenwood contest. After a long and warm session the judges awarded the first prize to Elmer Zimmerman, of 6708 Forty-sixth street northwest. The second prize went to L. Charles Smith, of 6211 Piney Branch road.

No contest seems to be complete without the name of L. Charles Smith listed amongst the winners. And it's the same Mr. Smith whose Leica enlargements are in the Columbia Photo Supply's window now. His pictures are swell. Singing, talking and playing they seem entirely unaware of his presence. He has captured the naturalness that we all try to achieve but fail so often to record on our films. We really think that Smith is one of the outstanding amateur cameramen in the city.

* * * *

The Leica Club's last meeting of the season was held at the Westchester Thursday night. There were no speakers listed. It was the gadgeteer meeting. Members show the gadgets they have made and attached to their cameras. George Riley had a small rod attached to the top of his camera, to this rod was attached a rounded cork. As he places the camera to his eye, the attachment presses against his forehead, affording a firmer hold and lessening the possibility of movement.

* * * *

Those girls that you saw invading Great Falls last Wednesday armed with cameras were members of Masha Schatt's photography class at the King-Smith Studio School.

* * * *

Izzy's Exchange becomes the Capital Camera Exchange next week. Sammy and Izzy Schwarts will be moving into their new quarters at 1003 Pennsylvania avenue. The thoughtful Sammy is going to place comfortable chairs in the rear of the place for the customers who tarry to talk shop. The chairs will be placed right next to the magazine rack. Izzy's place has always fascinated us. It is one place in which you can always find someone around who will offer some solution to your photographic troubles.

* * * *

Candid camerамen in several large cities are being offered the opportunity of a lifetime. Long jealous of the magazine and newspaper staff men, they are given the opportunity to invade night clubs en masse, and snap floor shows at will. On candid camera nights, a camera and half the cover charge and you can shoot to your heart's content. The management besides offering a weekly prize will even supply you with a ladder for that unusual shot.

* * * *

Did you read the story about the Dayton, Ohio, hiccough victim? The man hiccoughed for five days, and a news photographer was sent to record the scene. He attached his speed gun, focused then made his shot. The hiccoughs ceased.

And to add to the worries of the news cameraman, all you need is 25 cents to mail to a New York concern and they will mail you a nice new press card.

(Address notes on club activities and questions on photography to Arthur Ellis in care of The Post.)

Monthly Stamp Auction Draws Big Attendance

Attention of Collectors Is Called to Annual Convention of S. P. A., Slated at Asheville, N. C., in August.

The monthly auction of the Collectors Club, Branch 5, S. P. A., on Tuesday evening at the Thomson Community Center was largely attended. About 150 lots were sold at good prices, both United States and foreign, John R. Ewell acing as auctioneer.

President F. A. Bickert presided at the business session. Nellie K. Quade was elected to membership. In the absence of Secretary C. H. Just, Mrs. Grace L. MacKnight acted in that capacity.

Attention was called to the annual convention of the S. P. A. at Asheville, N. C., August 26, 27 and 28. More than 50 members of the club are affiliated with the national society, and President Bickert expects a large gathering of Washington members at Asheville. An elaborate program is in preparation. It is especially gratifying that the Postmice Department will honor the society with a souvenir sheet. Details as to the make-up of the sheet will be announced shortly.

The exhibition was a most interesting one consisting of seven frames of foreign covers from the collection of S. Reichgut. There were first-day covers from Niger, Japan, Italy and many of her colonies; Denmark, France, Congo, Martinique, New Hebrides, St. Pierre and Miquelon, Egypt; Greece and Togo. The weekly exhibition from the collection of some member has proved to be an excellent feature of the meetings.

At the meeting on Tuesday the speaker will be Senator F. Ryan Duffy, of Wisconsin.

Washington Philatelic Society.

A bourse was held at the meeting of the Washington Philatelic Society on Wednesday evening at the Carlton Hotel. There were many interesting trades made and an exceptionally large number of stamps were displayed by the members present.

The annual business meeting will be held Wednesday evening when only members are expected to be present. Aside from the election of officers several amendments to the constitution will be acted upon.

The monthly auction will be held May 19. On Tuesday evening, May 25, the society will be guests of the Collectors Club at the Thomson Community Center. On May 26 there will be a showing of the moving picture, "Cruising the Seven Seas," round the world on the Dollar Steamship Lines.

* * * *

The grand award at the Atex held by the Atlantic City Stamp Club, at Atlantic City, N. J., April 23 to April 25, was awarded to Arthur J. Cubbage for his exhibit of Confederate States.

Philatelic Notes

Svend Yort, of the Collectors Club, Branch 5, S. P. A., has received from the Philatelic Agency at Copenhagen, Denmark, an announcement of the new set of stamps to be issued May 15 commemorating the twenty-fifth anniversary of King Christian X. This jubilee set is as follows:

Five-ore, green, showing Marselisbork Castle; 10-ore, brown, depicting King Christian on horseback; 15-ore, red, showing Amalienborg Castle, and 30-ore, blue, same as the 10-ore value. The stamps are printed in sheets of 50.

* * * *

Denver, Colo., will be authorized as a stop on route AM-1 in the near future. A special cachet will be furnished to the postmaster and the usual treatment of philatelic mail will be authorized.

Air-mail covers to receive this special cachet should be forwarded to the postmaster at Denver under cover.

Second Assistant Postmaster General Harllee Branch again calls special attention to the policy of the department with reference to applying cachets to covers which through error were not stamped with the cachet. The only instances of this kind in which cachets will be applied will be those in which the person concerned refers the matter to the Postoffice Department immediately after the first flight.

* * * *

Considerable interest has been aroused by the bill introduced in the Senate on April 5 by Senator Royal S. Copeland, of New York, in relation to air mail. Several new terms are provided and new rates of air-mail postage established as follows:

Air lettergram means a single sheet of paper intended for transmission as air mail "and having writing space not exceeding 6½ by 11 inches in dimensions, with gummed tabs, folded, and sealed," 3 cents for each air lettergram.

Air-mail postcard means a postal card or private mailing card intended for transmission as air mail, 2 cents for each air-mail card.

Air-mail parcel post means mail matter of the fourth class intended for transmission as air mail.

For all other mail, except air-mail parcel post, the rate will be 5 cents for each ounce or fraction thereof.

The rate for air-mail parcel post will be determined after an inquiry made by the Postmaster General "which rate or rates shall be so determined as to effectuate a policy of increasing use of air mail within practical limits."

* * * *

"There is no substitute for a genuine stamp except another that is identical," says Warren Coulson, of Boston.

* * * *

The Capital Precancel Club will meet tomorrow at the Thomson Community Center, Twelfth and L streets northwest. This club is adding new members each meeting and the interest in precancels is rapidly growing in Washington.

* * * *

Viking's Crew, No. 8, will meet at the home of Mrs. Fred D. Riggles, 35 Rhode Island avenue northwest, Friday evening, May 14. Louis G. Nix is president of this society.

* * * *

The 3-cent commemorative stamps, San Diego and Arkansas, were removed from the sales list at the Philatelic Agency on May 4.

* * * *

R. E. Smith has an excellent precancel of the rare type "Lansing, Mich." in spider cancellation, of the 4-cent 1902 series, brown, with portrait of Grant.

To Open Store.

Miss Agnes Johnson, manager of the Fidelity Stamp Co., announces the opening of its store at 420 Star Building, on Thursday, May 13, at 2 p. m. The Fidelity Stamp Co. has recently added an extensive line of foreign to its U. S. stock. Both the U. S. and foreign will be available to local collectors at the store, as well as foreign sets, albums and accessories. The mail order portion of the business will continue at the Barrister Building address.

The Washington Philatelist

By William M. Stuart.

All national philatelic organizations will hold conventions this summer. It seems incredible that an additional gathering, for which there appears no valid reason, should be suggested.

These annual gatherings are quite necessary, for national stamp organizations are meant as clearing houses for matters pertaining to philately. Discussions on philatelic questions are constantly cropping up—outside as well as in local clubs. There is no question of legitimite purport which cannot be settled either at an annual convention or through the National Federation. Why all this disturbance simply because there may be a difference of opinion on something purely a matter of departmental routine? Concerning postage stamps, Governmental agencies have carried on for many years, producing hundreds of issues, but there are still a few critics apparently unable to understand that postage stamps are made primarily for commercial purposes. After that they are collected, but when propaganda is scattered declaring no stamp suitable for collecting, it is time that all alleged moves to discredit worthy officials be dissipated. Questions relating to the manufacture of postage stamps have always been discussed by interested officials in a spirit of cooperation.

Don't exploit because of a personal animosity. All philatelic circles have the proper means of approach. There is a time and place for everything and the contemplated meeting indicates very poor judgment.

Britain's First Adhesive Stamp Issued in 1840

Penny Black, 97 Years Old Last Thursday, Still Is Available.

Ninety-seven years ago last Thursday, the first adhesive stamp, the penny black, was issued by Great Britain.

This first stamp was the outcome of the efforts of Sir Rowland Hill, who in 1837 published a pamphlet calling forth the idea of a uniform rate of postage. The adhesive stamp followed.

The first stamp was engraved by Frederick Heath and printed by Perkins, Bacon & Co. It was watermarked with a small crown and the Queen's portrait used as a matter of course. There are many varieties of this first stamp and to this day this stamp continues to be among the most popular of issues with collectors throughout the world.

The die-made plates of 240 stamps were struck. This was a most remarkable job and some of the plates used furnished as many as a million stamps. Cancellations and stamps on covers are common and can be obtained at fair prices. However, as is the case with all nations, the early stamps that are noted for varieties of every sort command high prices. But the penny black is still being furnished by dealers everywhere.

STAMP EXCHANGE

EXTRAORDINARY FREE OFFER—Turks Claicos, 25 U. S., Caymans, Western Samoa, Baden. Everything for 3c postage. Approvals sent. Viking, 1-E Hanson place, Brooklyn, N. Y.

NEW SHIPMENT OF ELBE STOCK BOOKS AND ALBUMS. Pushkin and Hitler Sheets, other new Foreign Issues. Engraved envelopes for 5c; Army-Navy Stamp, 4c and 5c each.
CULLEN'S STAMP SHOP.
929 G St. N.W. Met. 9817

Uyeno's Stamp Shop.
1208 Penna. Ave. N.W. Tel. Met. 9014

STAMP ALBUMS
Stock Books, Catalogues, New Sets, Single Stamps, Philatelic Supplies. Call and see me. I also BUY Collections.
HARRY B. MASON, 918 F N.W.

NATIONAL STAMP MART
1317 F St. N.W., Rm. 411. Dist. 3217
Stamps—Coins—Autographs
Bought and Sold
HOBBY SHOP
716 17th St. N.W. Dist. 1272

Miss Agnes Johnson announces the opening of
THE
FIDELITY STAMP CO.
STORE
Thursday, May 13, 2 P. M.
at 420 Evening Star Bldg.
Where the FIDELITY STAMP CO.'S fine stock of United States Foreign Singles and Sets, Albums and Accessories will be more conveniently available to local collectors.
The mail order business will continue its present address in the Barrister Bldg.

Clubs Are Planning to Give Smaller Shows and Tours to Appeal to May Garden Lovers

Seven Clubs to Join Affair on May 26-27

Are Affiliated With Local Affairs Committee of American Horticultural Society; Exhibit to Be Held at Rockville.

By Katherine Pozer.

With the coming of late spring the garden clubs are blossoming forth withthe many ned ideas and unbounded enthusiasm acquired during the winter and early spring, when no outdoor garden work could be carried on. The clubs are now busy holding flower shows, tours, getting civic work under way and at the same time improving the individual garden. Their enthusiasm is contagious—new gardeners are added to the list and new clubs are formed, until now it is estimated that there are over 2,000,000 gardeners in the United States, of whom a recent copy of Life says, "If there were ever a political issue on the shape of a garden spade or the heft of a hoe, the gardeners of America might easily swing enough votes to decide the question."

With the large shows over, and the State garden pilgrimages finished, the list of smaller shows and tours has grown to interesting proportions. There is something on the floral calendar for almost every day. The largest of the nearby shows will be that of the local affairs committee of the American Horticultural Society, which will be held May 26 and 27 at the Palisades Park Community House. The committee is a federation affiliated with the American Horticultural Society and consists of seven garden clubs: The Bethesda Community Garden Club, the Chevy Chase, (District of Columbia) Garden Club, the Chevy Chase (Md.,) Garden Club, the Georgetown Garden Club, the Trowel Club, the Little Garden Club of Sandy Spring and the Washington Garden Club. The displays will come from members of these clubs who will compete as clubs as well as individuals.

Rockville Show May 26.

The Flower Show of the Community Garden Club of Rockville will be held May 26. Mrs. Edward Morrison, president of the club, has announced the following general committee: Mrs. Chauncy Grubb, arrangements; Mrs. Emmett Dove, classification; Mrs. Walter Young, entries and registration; Mrs. George Ninas, awards; Mrs. George F. Hane, schedule; Miss Beulah Dove, judging; Mrs. Eugene Scott will serve as secretary for the judges. Mrs. Morrison will be general chairman for the show.

Other clubs which have announced they are planning a spring show are the Rappahannock Garden Club of Fredericksburg, the Garden section of the Woman's Club of Harpers Ferry, the Potomac Garden Club of Jefferson County, which will have a show in Shepherdstown June 9, the Loucouna Garden Club of New Market and the Garden Club of Fairfax. The Fairfax Club will, as has been their custom, combine a flower show and garden show. The specimen classes will be placed in the Town Hall and the arrangement classes in homes of the members whose gardens will also be on display. The date of the show has not been decided. June 2 and 3 are the dates set for the Hagerstown Garden Club Show and the Little Garden Club of Sandy Spring will hold their show in the new gymnasium of the Sherwood School on June 5. Mrs. Mortimer Stabler will be general chairman.

Dahlia Society.

Organization of a National Capital Dahlia Society was perfected at the recent meeting at the home of Frank Goetzger, in Mount Rainer. John L. Bishop was elected president. Mr. Bishop was former president of the Woodridge Garden Club and in office when the Regional Dahlia Show was sponsored by that club last fall. Other officers are vice president, Dr. C. C. Clark, of Chevy Chase; secretary, Stephen James, of Linden, Md., and Percy Fulton, of Brentwood. Present plans are that a regional Dahlia Show will be held by the organization on September 25 and 26 in the John Burroughs School. Growing dahlias has for years been a hobby with many local gardeners but interest in these flowers has greatly increased since the show last fall where the entries demonstrated the great strides the dahlia has made in the last few years. Faults of the older varieties have been overcome and many new beautiful varieties added to the list.

Chevy Chase, Md.

At the May meeting of the Chevy Chase (Md.), Garden Club, to be held at the home of Mrs. Frederick Stohlman, members will discuss final plans for the garden tour, which will take place on May 25 from 11 a. m. to 6 p. m. The tour is an annual event and this year funds will go to the Montgomery County Social Service League and to the club's civic work. Members of the Bradbury Heights Garden Club will be guests for the tour. This club was organized by Mrs. Richard Fay Jackson, president, of the Chevy Chase Club. Mrs. Jackson also holds the office of fourth vice president of the Maryland Federation of Garden Clubs. Among other activities the club is participating actively in the flower show of the local affairs committee of the American Horticultural Society and studying and growing vines as part of the society's program.

Sligo Park Hills.

Mrs. John A. Laut will be hostess at the May meeting of the Sligo Park Hills Garden Club to be held tomorrow.

Shepherdstown.

Jefferson County plants will be the subject of a talk which will be given by Dal Strader at the meeting of the Potomac Garden Club of Jefferson County tomorrow. Mr. Strader will use the list compiled by the late Dr. Statler. Mrs. C. C. Johnson, president of the Woman's Club of Harpers Ferry, will speak on schedule making. The hostess will be Mrs. H. H. Williams. There will be a display of arrangements made of flowering trees and shrubs.

Bradbury Heights.

Two new members, Mrs. A. F. Crawford and Mrs. Charles Raymond, were elected at the recent meeting of the Bradbury Heights Garden Club, held at the home of Mrs. W. W. Brown. The speaker was Mrs. F. B. Hinchman, who spoke on "Attracting, Housing and Feeding Birds." Funds for civic work have been raised by means of a card party for which Mrs. Cyril Albrecht was chairman.

Charlottesville.

Mrs. Fred Schilling and Mrs. E. L. Coleman have announced that the Nelson County Garden Club will hold its annual flower show as a feature of Nelson County Day, next Friday. There will be 55 classes in nine groups of exhibits—iris, roses, peonies, flowering shrubs, annuals, perennials, arrangements and miniature gates. Prizes and ribbons will be given in each class.

Potomac Rose Society.

Work has been commenced on the demonstration garden for roses on the George Washington Campus. This demonstration garden, which is sponsored by the Potomac Rose Society, assisted by friends of the society and friends of George Washington University, will demonstrate the varieties of roses recommended for this area by the rose society.

The rose society and the work it is doing received high praise in a letter from Dr. Horace MacFarland, former president of the American Rose Society and editor of the Rose Annual. In a letter to Col. W. H. England, president, Dr. MacFarland says: "If any rose garden organization anywhere in the world does better work for its members than the Potomac Rose Society, I should like to have its name and address. The things you are doing are not ordinarily done by rose societies within my rather extended acquaintance and I am going to go right into the idea of telling the story in the next rose magazine, which will be the May-June issue."

Gardener Urged To Disbud First Quality Peonies

Flowers Differ From Dahlias and Chrysanthemums.

As peonies develop, it is the gardener's choice as to how much disbudding he will do. For exhibition blooms of first quality, it is wise to disbud, and allow only one bloom to develop on each principal shoot. If the number of flowering shoots is great in comparison to the size of the clump it may even pay to take all the buds off some of the shoots.

Many of the flowering shoots will have a terminal bud and two side buds. Peonies seem to differ from most other plants—dahlias and chrysanthemums, for example—that are disbudded. In most cases the big flowers come from plants that have been pinched out before, or as soon as, the lateral buds form. With peonies the best method seems to be to allow the lateral buds to form and to grow until they are the size of a pea, or even a little larger. Pinching or snipping them out at this stage throws the food supply to the terminal and results in extra fine bloom.

For cut flowers, it is quite as likely to prove satisfactory to allow all or nearly all the buds to remain, particularly if there is enough stem above the laterals to make it worth while to cut above the laterals for a short stemmed cut flower. The terminal flowers usually open in advance of the laterals and it may be practical to cut the terminal and then a few days later cut the twin blossoms.

Some peonies require staking or some other support. There are convenient wire arrangements that may be fitted over the plant before the buds swell. Wooden hoops supported by two stakes may be kept inconspicuous if placed early enough so that the foliage will grow over them. For late staking, it may prove more practical to drive in three or four stakes and use cords for support of the laden stalks.

Mrs. Herbet Greger, leading exponent of the Japanese method of arranging flowers, pictured with the arrangements of some of her pupils. Mrs. Greger received a masters degree in the art of flower arrangement from the famous Koun O'Hara School in Tokio, Japan, following an intensive study of the proper methods for the arrangement of horticultural material.

Canada Gardens Reflect Motif Of Coronation

Purple, Gold Combination, Says Expert, Is Fitting for British Rite.

Coronation gardens will be seen in Canada this year as well as in England and many interesting color schemes have been planned. In a recent copy of the Toronto Saturday Night, Paul Grey tells of some combinations to be used. He says: "Of course, the most obvious of all patriotic gestures probably will be a prevalence of red, white and blue color schemes. But why? After all, a combination of purple and gold is not only far more original, but much more in harmony with the coronation motif. Again, many gardeners might like an all blue scheme, just by the way of doing honor to the favorite color of the Queen, or there might be a new garden all of roses to signify the England of the coronation. And a garden of red roses and white would have historic significance. Still another appropriate color scheme would be red and gold, the red preferably in deep rich shades suggestive of royal raiment."

Mr. Grey suggests as flowers to work out the color schemes, red and gold gladiolas, or the purple violet shades to combine with the clear yellows to develop the regal gold and purple scheme. Window boxes done in red, white and blue with petunias and sweet alyssium, or red, white and blue in the garden with salvia, candy tuft and ageratum, or these three colors in stocks, or sweet Williams, blue violas and anchusas and Shasta daisies. For the all-blue scheme in honor of the Queen, annual larkspur, delphinium, lobelia, linum, monkshood, forget-me-not, aster bellflower, Canterbury bell, cornflower, lupin, verbena, blue lace flower and cornflower," a season long assemblage of owers that will provide a changing but ever lovely showing of blue for the 'Queen's garden.'"

There will be a tour of Canadian gardens commencing May 15. The tour is sponsored by the governor general and the lieutenant governors of the provinces. Funds raised will be given to the Canadian National Institute for the Blind. Many of the gardens to be seen are in and near Toronto. The Canadian gardens are famed for their beauty, for the Canadians not only inherit the love for gardens and the gift for making them, from their English ancestors, but in many cases they inherit English gardeners also.

The first garden to be seen on the tour will be that of Mr. and Mrs. F. T. James, Lampton Mills, on May 15. Following will be May 18, Mrs. Norman Perry, Toronto; May 20, Mr. and Mrs. H. V. Tyrrell, Willowdale; May 21, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. McLean, Bayview, Toronto. and Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Vaughn, also in Bay view; May 25, Mr. and Mrs. R. O. McCullough; Thursday, May 27, a group of gardens at River View Gardens, Toronto—Mrs. Percy Henderson, F. Barry Haynes, the Rev. Charles Darling, and Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Venables; May 31, Mr. and Mrs. Hilton R. Tudhope, York Mills.

Flower Arranging Considered Purely Feminine Prerogative

Good Ones Must Have Design, Pattern, Color and Balance; 'Art' Must Give Amusement and Enjoyment, Not Be Serious.

By Louise Ihlder.

Arranging flowers is considered a purely feminine prerogative though it is using beautiful objects in a beautiful way. A good flower arrangement must have design, pattern, balance, color—it must live and have originality; all things that men who etch, or paint or work in any other medium try to put into their pictures. But it is something if man, the horticulturist, raises the flowers and lets us women amuse ourselves with them.

For this "art," as some one bold enough to call it, should give amusement and enjoyment and not be the serious affair it sometimes seems to be. Probably flower shows are responsible for this serious element. Exhibiting in shows is excellent practice, but using flowers in our own homes is far more interesting for there we are working in a setting that is part of ourselves and using one more tool to express that personality the psychologists are always telling us is strainng at the leash!

An arrangement of flowers may be elegant, graceful, gorgeous, exquisite, strong; it may have color harmony in color contrast; it may even be amusing. Most of us express ourselves instinctively in some such individual way—we like the dainty and exquisite or the bold and stunning.

Conventionality Apparent.

Going round from house to house and from flower show to flower show, the outstanding impression one gets from the use of flowers is conventionality. This seems as unnecessary and as uninteresting as for all of us to have the same furniture, use the same colors and wear the same clothes. If your material is conventional you can give it an unexpected turn either as regards receptricle, background or combination of form or color.

It is difficult to give rules for flower arrangements—so much depends on the instinctive feeling for what is right and fitting.

In our own houses there are certain styles of arrangements or types of flowers or colors that look especially well. Learn what these are; consider the background and the stragetic placing of your material to enhance itself and its surroundings.

Do not be afraid to use unusual material. It is simply amazing the combinations you can make especially with a summer garden full of flowers—walk around the garden and compose as you pick—you can seldom place a bouquet gathered in this fashion directly into a vase without adjustment but it gives you many unexpected ideas.

Need Not Be Expensive.

Containers need not be expensive. The most beautiful piece of bronze or crystal is none too fine for fine flowers but many inexpensive pieces are well designed. Even the "five and tens" have things that, taken out of their context, bear translating to a higher sphere with remarkable grace. Flower pictures simply cannot be made without proper recepticles. In selecting them look among other points for ease of arrangement.

The artificial setting of flower shows demands something rather dramatic—the pretty and graceful does not carry very far in a crowd. Try something daring and bold and rather in the grand manner.

Read a book or two, look at pictures; reproductions of actual arrangements and of old and modern flower paintings; look at Japanese prints and etchings, for the sense of line and don't be too serious about it all—use what you like in the way you like it, and, as your taste and skill grow, you will find yourself doing something that is yours and yours alone and in the end you may even be "original" and "distinguished"—words to conjure with in "arranging" circles!

Plants Grown In Underground Arctic Houses

Light Supplied by Strong Batteries and Electric Cables.

As a postscript to comment on sand culture and hormodins in gardening, comes a strange story of "Arctic blast gardening." It was told in the course of a lecture last winter before the Royal Geographic Society in London.

The lecturer reported Soviet efforts to open the timber and mining resources of northern Siberia through development of navigaton in the Arctic in the short summer season. More than 50 stations, many of them small cities, have been established on the extreme northern fringe of the continent. One of the serious problems has been green vegetables and salad stuff to keep the nonnative in good health and free from scurvy.

One successful experiment was installation of "greenhouses," entirely below ground. They were insulated from the prevailing 45-below-zero temperatures by a heavy layer of frozen soil.

Glass, of course, keeps out the sun during the Arctic winter, and the green plants get their light from electric bulbs which also supply heat. Supplementary heat comes from electric cables. To cap the paradoxical situaton, the electricity is supplied by generators driven by windmills and storage batteries. The Arctic blasts actually keep the growing plants at spring temperatures and provide light in the long Arctic nights.

Gardener's Notebook Useful in Tulip Time

Sketches Aid in Laying Out Good Backgrounds; Flower Combinations, If Carefully Arranged, Often Effective in Borders.

By Crowell Baynes.

In tulip time a notebook is one of the best of garden tools. It will be just as useful in the iris and peony seasons, and right through the year, for that matter. A well used notebook helps dreams to come true by capturing inspirations and preserving them until they can be realized in practical planting plans.

Many a good garden is good because it is full of adaptations of the highlights of other gardens caught at their best and noted in black and white as a guide to planting months later.

The tulips, for example, have a wealth of color and variations in the size and texture of bloom. Also there is a range of several weeks in the time of bloom. The early ones come home before the daffodils have gone and the late tulips are with us into the iris and peony seasons. The ground covers that may be used with tulips call for discriminating choice—also the backgrounds.

Backgrounds and under-plantings may make a world of difference. For example, two friendly rivals in gardening were impressed last spring by the brilliant effect of a clump of tulip Noire planted in front of a peony. So last fall they divided an order and each planted six of the tulips with a peony for background. Tulip Noire is blooming now in the two gardens. The effect is splendid in one and considerably less than satisfactory in the other. Tulip Noire, in spite of its name, is by no means black. It is dark with deep red and deep purple in the petals. The fortunate planting has a peony background with foliage a deep green. In the other the peony variety will be green in two weeks or less, but when the tulips bloomed it still had enough red in the foliage to give a sort of liverish effect that moved the unfortunate gardener to cut the tulips for table decorations, and resolve to plant them somewhere else next season.

This is the kind of information that is likely to slip one's mind, and is safest if written and referred to, first in ordering planting stock, and again when it is placed in the garden.

With tulips—and even more with iris and peonies—there are so many varieties that ordering is likely to be confusing. Even the best of the catalogues are likely to be over-optimistic particularly as to the merits of the newer and more expensive varieties. Here is where a visit to a well-labeled garden or to a grower's propagating ground can save money. Many of the more expensive iris and peony varieties resemble closely some of the earlier varieties. Except for the breeder and hobbyist, the older variety may have almost exactly the garden values of the new one. By noting the names of such alternates the buyer can order intelligently.

The fancy prices, running to $50 or more for first division plants of new peonies and irises, are well warranted, but most of these plants go either to hobby riders who have the means to indulge their fancy, or to declare who will propagate and sell stock. For the average gardener, there are literally hundreds of varieties of iris and scores of fine old peonies that sell at modest prices and will give satisfaction beyond their cost. A notebook is first aid to intelligent buying.

In peonies, and to lesser degree in iris, there is a difference in fragrance that the catalogues rarely list. Some peonies have unpleasant odors that make them objectionable for cutting. Others have strong rose fragrance, others faint perfume, and still others a spicy fragrance pleasing to some and not to others. Fragrance is so personal a quality that perhaps it is just as well the catalogues do not emphasize it, but the intelligent buyer can make a deal of difference in his planting by noting the kinds that have a satisfactory fragrance. Shopping for iris and peony varieties is buying for years to come. It pays to take notes and so get good values.

Garden Clubs Open Meeting At Lynchburg

Virginia Groups Convene to Consider Plans for Active Season.

The annual meeting of the Garden Club of Virginia will be held in Lynchburg on Tuesday and Wednesday. Representatives of the 26-member clubs will be present. There will be business meetings and social events throughout the two days. Hostesses for the meeting are members of the Lynchburg Garden Club. Officers of the club are: President, Mrs. A. B. Carrington; first vice president, Mrs. R. A. Carrington; second vice president, Mrs. Francis Carter Scruggs; secretary, Mrs. Oscar de Wolf Randolph; treasurer, Mrs. H. L. Fleming, and corresponding secretary, Mrs. Easley Edmunds.

Registration of delegates will be at 11:30 a. m. on Tuesday, followed by a luncheon at the Virginia Hotel. The board of governors will meet in the afternoon and the delegates will tour gardens in and near Lynchburg. There will be a tea at the home of Mrs. Floyd Knight and dinner at the Country Club. Wednesday a business meeting will be held at Presser Hall, Randolph-Macon College, followed by a luncheon at the Country Club.

The Garden Club of Virginia is supporting a movement to restore Smith's Fort Plantation where John Rolfe, the son of Pocahontas, lived, and plans to continue with the restoration of the gardens and plantation at Stratford, the birthplace of Gen. Lee. Funds from the recent Garden Week will go toward these projects. Other activities of the club include active participation in the work of Virginia Association for Roadside Improvement, which organization is at the present moment engaged in improving the roadsides of the State and in sponsoring legislation for the control of outdoor advertising.

Garden Club to Meet.

The Sligo Hills Garden Club will hold its annual spring bridge party to raise funds for community improvement May 27. Mrs. Beth Heath Olmstead, of Chevy Chase, will sing and Miss Florence E. Marshall, of Washington, will give a group of garden poems.

The monthly meeting will be held tomorrow at the home of Mrs. John A. Laut, 2 Sussex road. Mr. Winn T. Simmons, of Takoma Park, will speak on irises.

Alexandria Church to Sponsor Tour

Many Houses Figured in Episodes of Civil War.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Alexandria, Va., May 8.—Sponsored by the Rector's Aid Society of St. Paul's Episcopal Church, a tour of some of the most historic homes in the city will be made Saturday. The tour will afford the public the opportunity to see many of the finest examples of early American architecture. Not a few of these houses and buildings have been standing more than 150 years.

Noteworthy among those in the tour is St. Paul's Church. Built in 1862, the church figured actively in the Civil War.

One unusual incident of the war occured at St. Paul's February 9, 1817. At that time the rector of the church, the Rev. George Hatley Norton, had been made chaplain of the Seventeenth Virginia Regiment, and with his family had moved to Lexington, Va. The church was in charge of the Rev. Kenzie John Stewart.

On Sunday morning while Mr. Stewart was conducting the service, a file of Federal soldiers entered the church and ordered him to include in the service the prayer for the President of the United States. Mr. Stewart refused. He was arrested and while still wearing his vestments was marched down the street to the office of Col. Farnsworth. He was held only for a few hours and released with an "admonition," but a wave of indignation flared throughout the community.

Church Seized.

The following day the Alexandria Gazette published a graphic account of the scene at the church and that night the building where the paper was printed and all its contents were burned to the ground.

The church was seized by the Federal authorities and turned into a Government hospital and the rectory was used as a commissary.

Among the houses which may be visited are 414 North Washington street. This handsome house was built in the early part of the last century by Anthony Cazenove. During the War Between the States it was used as a Federal Hospital. Later on it was occupied by Gen. Montgomery Corse of Confederate fame. It is now the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Leadbeater.

711 Princess street. A century and a quarter ago this fine old house was "topped off" in the same year that marked the death of Gen. Washington. Unusually fine panelling, beautiful mantels and rare antiques are found here. It is the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Gardner L. Boothe.

913 Cameron street. Most interesting is this home of whitewashed brick, the residence of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Douglas, sr., which has been occupied by the same family for five generations. When purchased by Mr. Douglas' grandfather, it was already old, and the remodeling done at that time changed the house into the picturesque dwelling it is today.

817 Prince street. This quaint little house has had its 150 birthday, and in all these years has been little changed. It is furnished by the owners, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Taylor, with a charm and care that is in perfect accord with its age and type.

819 Prince street. The vicissitudes of a century and a half have only added mellow charm to this winsome little house. Here are found fine family portraits, rare and lovely heirlooms of the owners, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Crockett.

815 Franklin street. Architects and photographers recently sent by the U. S. Department of the Interior to measure and photograph the beautifully proportioned rooms and the carved and panelled woodwork, have pronounced this house a perfect example of early American architecture. It is now the home of Dr. and Mrs. Ford Swetnam.

211 South Washington street. The old garden and quaint architecture of this house leads one to expect just what one finds within, an atmosphere of a real home emphasized by rare portraits and antique furniture handed down through many generations of the family of Mrs. Hubert Snowden.

317 South St. Asaph street. This "Flounder type" house so called because of its unusual style of architecture is peculiar to Alexandria and one or two other pre-Revolutionary towns of America. The owner, Mrs. F. M. Dillard, has furnished it with rare fitness and brought the old garden to its present state of perfection.

601 Duke street. Built about 1792 as a "town house" by Benjamin Dulany, this beautiful old house has always been in appreciative hands.

Once it was occupied by Mr. Peyton Gallager, Gen. Washington's man of business. In 1824 Gen. LaFayette, while a guest of the city, made an address to the people of Alexandria from the front steps. It is now the residence of Mr. and Mrs. John Joynt.

211 South St. Asaph street. The stately old home of Mrs. John Tackett has seen many "changes and changes" during its long and varied history, but itself has remained almost unchanged. In 1862 while Alexandria was held by Federal forces, this was the home of Federal Judge Underwood, and many of the plans incident to the erection of a new State known as "West Virginia" were formulated here.

200 block South Pitt street. St. Paul's Church, the interior of which was patterned after St. James Church Piccadilly, London, was erected in 1817. Among the distinguished names found on the old parish records are those of Judge and Mrs. Bushrod Washington, of St. Mount Vernon. During the Civil War St. Paul's was used as a Federal Hospital.

Fine Panelling.

415 Wolfe street. A part of this lovely home was built a century and a half ago and contains beautiful panelling and fine mantels. It has recently been restored by Mrs. Berenice Fleming Holland, who has furnished it with unusual and historic antiques.

200 Duke street. Of the many old homes restored in Alexandria during the past few years, none has been more carefully and pleasingly done than the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Hulfish. Built on ground acquired by James Mercer from the trustees of the town of Alexandria in 1787, it was later purchased by John Pollard, the great-grandfather of the present owner.

220 South Royal street. Built in the latter part of the eighteenth century by an ancestor of the present owner, Mrs. Davidson Maigne, this house has since been occupied by five generations of the same family, who have carefully preserved every detail of its original design. Here are found family heirlooms and an interesting interior.

113 South Lee street. A lovely walled garden is found in the rear of this old whitewashed brick house, built over a century and a half ago. At that time it was near the river's edge and Lee street was called Water street. It has been carefully restored and is furnished with interesting antiques. It is the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Harry A. Councilor.

Corner of Fairfax and Cameron streets. Visitors making the tour are invited to be the guests of the Rectors Aid Society at tea, from 4 to 6, in this historic building. It was erected in 1792 for the Bank of Alexandria which was the first financial institution authorized by the General Assembly of Virginia. Washington was a depositor in the bank from its organization and a stockholder from 1796 to his death. An old iron vault built in the wall, but concealed behind a panelled door, is now an object of interest. This building is now the studio home of Mrs. E. McC. Callaway.

The houses will be open to the public from 10 to 1 in the morning and from 2 to 5 in the afternoon.

Admission for the entire tour is $1, and tickets may be obtained at the George Mason Hotel or the first house visited.

Gardener's Calendar

By mid-May it should be safe to place in the garden practically any plant, however tender.

Two or three tomato plants trained to climb on stakes and crossbars will make decorative accent points in a border, valuable both for good foliage and for the red of the ripening fruit, as well as for food.

Tigridias, Peruvian daffodils, gladiolus, montbretias and callas are bulbous plants that may be planted now for summer bloom.

Examine shrubs and roses for indications of attack of aphids. Spray promptly with nicotine sulphate solution. Prompt attack in spring is likely to prevent more serious trouble later in the season.

Thin plants in rows of seedlings to prevent crowding. Surplus plants may be transplanted to other parts of the garden or used in neighborly exchanges with other gardeners.

In the early mowings of the lawn keep the cutter bar fairly high to encourage the grass to stool and make dense turf.

Bird houses mounted on poles and protected from marauding cats will attract birds that will aid the gardener in the fight against worms and insects.

The tender water lily varieties may now be planted in garden pools.

Summer window boxes and porch boxes should be provided with ample humus in the soil. If the home garden soil is clay it will usually pay to buy good fibrous loam from the nurseryman. This will not cake and will have the absorption powers needed.

Grass Clippings Fine Aid to Soil

Grass clippings, particularly the sappy growth of early spring, makes first class compost material. If piled and kept fairly moist and turned several times duing the summer, clippings will decay rapidly and make a excellent humus for mixing with the soil intended for potting of houseplants next fall. Decay may be hastened somewhat by addition of one of the prepared composting mixtures or by light dustings with superphosphate or one of the nitrogen salt whenever the pile is turned.

SECTION VIII

The Washington Post

SECTION VIII

PARADE of YOUTH

WEEKLY SECTION

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MAY 9, 1937

Scout to Spend 15 Months in Arctic

Presents Marionette Shows

Makes Dolls, Trains Group Of Assistants

James Brodfuehrer, 16, gets his spending money by pulling strings. Around Evanston, Ill., his gentle touch with marionettes has earned him the title of "Showman of the North Shore," and supplied spare cash.

"I really didn't begin to do much in the line until I was 11," he writes Parade from the office of "Jim's Marionettes," 2315 Park place, Evanston.

"It took me a whole summer to make my marionettes. I had to learn to sew and I wasn't so good at it. In the next three months I began working them, and trained my troupe, composed of classmates. Since, we've presented 75 plays, but we still have to practice."

Considered Professionals.

Making a giant trip himself, a snake wiggle, or a cloth elephant switch his tail is easy for Jim, but he hasn't yet tried writing his own plays.

"We have worked up our hobby so that it is our principal means of earning extra money," Jim continues. "We are considered professionals and get paid for each show we put on.

"Besides working marionettes, I run a very profitable flower business in summer. I've been so busy lately I haven't even had time to twirl my right thumb."

Newsfacts—Marionette means "Little Marias," so called in the middle ages when the figures were imagined to resemble statues of the Virgin. * * Tony Sarg, famed American puppeteer, visited 50 performances of a London marionette show to learn the art. He even lay on his back in the aisle to see how the figures were manipulated. * * Courses in puppetry have been started at a number of United States universities. * * In the world's oldest marionette theater, Osaka, Japan, puppets are not dangled from strings. Puppeteers clothed entirely in black carry them out and operate them right on the stage.

Little Fiddler.

Playing a violin almost as big as himself, Kouji Toyoda won an ovation at a Tokyo concert. He is but 5 years old.

James Brodfuehrer and Assistant—Backstage String Pulling.

May Fly Over Pole as Member of Expedition

For 15 months Robert Inglis will be isolated in the far North—next door to the North Pole.

He'll wear fur clothes in temperatures ranging around 40 below zero. His hair will grow down to his shoulders. He may even dine on food supplies that are half a century old.

Robert, 17, is going with the McGregor expedition to study the effect of the Aurora Borealis, or brilliant Northern Lights, on weather.

Sub-zero temperatures won't bother him. He spent four years at the Sheridan, Wyo., weather station, where it sometimes gets that cold.

In Oaken Ship.

Out in Wyoming he met Clifford McGregor. They renewed the friendship at a banquet and the explorer invited the Trenton, N. J., Boy Scout to join the expedition as assistant surveyor and mapper.

"We sail next month in the General Greely, a four-masted Norwegian schooner," Robert explains. "It is only 118 feet long, but made of sturdy oak so ice packs will not crush it, as they would a metal ship.

"Dog teams and two Eskimo families will be picked up in Greenland. About October we will set up our camp at Greely's old base, Fort Congor, in Grant Land, on Ellesmere Island. It is 450 miles from the North Pole.

Movies in Color.

"Only one man, a Russian scientist, has visited Fort Congor in the last 50 years. We expect to bring back food and supplies Greely left there in 1883."

The expedition will make movies in color of the Aurora Borealis. Surrounding territory will be mapped by airplane. Robert may even get to fly over the North Pole itself.

"I have about a dozen flags people have given me to drop if we go over the Pole," he grins.

Robert Inglis—A Dozen Flags for the Top of the World.

Although he's going on a trip other boys would give an eyetooth to make, Robert says he doesn't want to be a professional explorer.

Robert's Goal.

"My ambition is to become a doctor or stock farmer," he insists. "Missing a year at school may change my plans somewhat, however."

Robert lives at 3015 Lawrenceville road. He expects to return home about October, 1938.

(Story by Parade Reporter Alice Ruth Bruce, State Colony, New Lisbon, N. J.)

Newsfacts—Second closest land to the North Pole, Ellesmere Island, has a fairly high plateau, glacier fields in the south. Musk ox, caribou and wolves abound, according to the National Geographic Society, and in summer grass and wild flowers blanket the scene. * * Near Fort Congor, Gen. A. W. Greely spent the year 1882-1883 recording data on climate, weather and earth magnetism for the United States. * * The Aurora Borealis is the Arctic's "winter sunshine," appearing in many forms and colors.

Romantic Dog

Has 'Crush' on Teacher and Refuses Promotion.

Dynamite has a "crush" on the sixth grade teacher at Ponce de Leon School, Decatur, Ga.

The big collie was recently promoted to seventh grade, but refused to leave the sixth grade and his "crush," along with his master, Forrest Jones, jr., 12.

"It's a mystery why he won't go," the teacher, Miss Ruth Ann Beggs, writes from 176 Coventry road. "Some say it is because he likes me; some say it's because of a certain warm spot by the radiator. Anyway, he refuses to leave.

"Dynamite knows all the bells and has been a model pupil, except once when he chased another dog away from the building."

Gets Homesick in Hollywood

Leaves Movies to Return to Father and Friends.

There's absolutely no place like home. Not even Hollywood will substitute.

Baby Gay Hess found that out. She got to the movie capital, made one picture and was preparing for another. Then she got homesick.

"My daddy had gone back to Washington, D. C., and I missed him," she explains. "And I didn't know any other girls or boys. There wasn't a thing to do when I wasn't working."

So Baby Gay, who is 10, went back to her daddy and her friends. She had been in Hollywood since early last summer. Her picture was with Hal Roach's "Our Gang."

"But I really liked Hollywood," she continues. "It was lots of fun acting; I could do it all day. I met Mae West, Carole Lombard, William Powell, George Raft and many other stars. I liked William Powell best.

"Some day I plan to go back to Hollywood. But I'm still glad I came home."

Baby Gay lives at 1673 Park road northwest, Washington.

(Story by Parade Reporter Shirley Lilienthal, 727 Otis place northwest, Washington, D. C.)

Baby Gay Hess—Not a Thing to Do When Not Working.

Newsfacts—Homesickness is no joking matter. If severe enough, it may lead to mental and physical disorders that are fatal. * * Homesickness, or nostalgia, generally strikes all travelers; is more severe with persons unable to adapt themselves to changing conditions. Cures: get interested in a hobby or pet, or come home.

Ambition With a Capital 'A'

Speaking of overcoming obstacles to attain an ambition—listen to this:

Robert Adams, 16, of Wilton, Ala., always wanted to be an artist. But four years ago his Christmas play costume caught fire. Robert was burned severely, told he might never use his hands again.

But his ambition persisted. He worked with his stiffened fingers, bravely underwent more than 25 operations to have skin grafted over the deep face and arm scars.

There'll be ten more operations in a St. Louis hospital this fall, but Robert doesn't mind. For he'll be able to attend art classes at Washington University, St. Louis. And his chief comment in his letter to Parade was:

"I can't thank the doctors enough for helping me."

$$$ for You

Yes, by reading Parade's newest feature, "How I Make Money," you may be able to fatten your lean pocketbook with $$$. These articles are written by Paraders who themselves have devised novel ways of making pin $$$. Turn to Page 7 for the first of the "How I Make Money" series.

Prize Letter and Winners of Our 'Get Together,' Page 2!

Winners of 'Get Together' Are Announced

Virginian Is First; Utah Girl Second

Bags and bags of letters—and would that there were bags of checks to distribute!

That's what confronted judges in Parade's recent "get together." Picking the 22 winners was as hard as picking a shark's teeth.

Chief winner was William B. Tillinghast, jr., 15, P. O. Box 13 (lucky number?), Lorton, Va. Second money went to Lael Woolsey, 18, of 23 F street, Salt Lake City, Utah. Reader Tillinghast's letter is printed in full on this page; Readeress Woolsey's will appear next week.

Of the 20 other winners, 16 were girls, making it a real field day for the girls. Here is the rest of the prize list, with ages and addresses:

Harriet Jane Evans, 18, 1632 Mason street, San Francisco, Calif.; Bettie Way, 17, Route 4, Box 376, Stockton, Calif.; Ann Alexsavich, 13, 59 Willis street, Bristol, Conn.; Louise Matson, 14, 2427 Delaware avenue, Wilmington, Del.; Shirley Morrell, 13, 728 North F street, Monmouth, Ill.; Willy Burr, 14, 26 Sumner place, Fort Leavenworth, Kans.; Fowler Doyle, 15, 111 North Hanover, Lexington, Ky.; Virginia Sharps, 16, 190 North Fourth street, Old Town, Me.; Camilla Goldsborough, 10, 6510 Ridgewood avenue, Chevy Chase, Md.; Bernice Ammon, 17, 5 Blaser court, Lawrence, Mass.; Cicely Anne Piatt, 17, 2920 Quincy street, Butte, Mont.; Alma Black, 17, Raleigh road, Lexington, N. C.; Melba Mills, 13, Willow Springs, N. C.; Helen Ward, 16, North Conway, N. H.; Anna Lubera, 17, Box 113, Jamesburg, N. J.; Arthur J. Holland, 18, 275 Tyler street, Trenton, N. J.; Helen Calleax, 13, 23 North Scott avenue, Glen Olden, Pa.; Katherine Burks, 14, Box 242, Anderson, S. C.; Mary Imogene Burton, 18, Box 595, Waynesboro, Va., and Carl H. Reinke, 18, 1644 Saemann avenue, Sheboygan, Wis.

Manifest throughout the thousands of replies was a superb sportsmanship. If contestants didn't get the money, they sure got the fun.

And now for a summary of the answers: Books led both movies and radio. Question 2 revealed Paraders generally want to live where they are, regardless of the popular belief that people are never satisfied with their circumstances.

"Sweet sixteen," or thereabouts, was the most popular age. According to Question 4, older persons should strive for patience and understanding.

Inventors of tomorrow have plenty of "orders" to fill. The most crying need is for contraptions to prevent auto accidents, war and disease.

Men and women teachers ran a close race. One Parader preferred women "because they can't hit so hard." Heroes ranged from Washington to Roosevelt, and heroines from Joan of Arc to Amelia Earhart. That $1,000 would be spent mainly for education.

Movies were criticized for crime and love films, and "because they hurt the eyes." Praised for educational and entertainment values.

Parade is definitely a family paper. Many are the oldsters who read it. Question 12 yielded hundreds of good questions for another "get-together"—that is, if Paraders want another. What do you say?

GIRL BABIES roll their eyes much more than boy babies, says a noted psychologist.

Did the judges' eyes pop at Donald L. Robinson's answer to Question 8—about the $1,000! He said: "This happened to me in reality. While in Boston once I found $1,200 in a wallet with no identification. I advertised and got no answer. So I bought a new bicycle and put the remainder in the bank." Donald lives at 25 Monroe street, Portland, Me.

Here's Letter That 'Took the Cake'

Here is the chief prize winning letter in Parade's "get together" as written by 15-year-old William B. Tillinghast, jr., P. O. Box 13, Lorton, Va. To refresh your memory, the 12 questions are listed, each followed by the answer penned by Reader Tillinghast.

1. Which do you enjoy most—a good book, a good movie or a good radio program?

I enjoy a good book best because the interesting parts may be re-read, oftimes giving a new "slant" on the author's meaning; time may be devoted to thinking over a good book; a book may be read anywhere, in your most cozy position; the "style" possessed by a good book renders it particularly enjoyable, serving as a chain, binding the parts of the book together into a unified plot, and this is something lacking in radio programs and movies, and a good book contributes to culture, a vocabulary and makes one's writing and speech more fluent.

2. Where would you rather live—in the city or country, and why?

The country offers more freedom than the city. Fields are always available for games; the "ole swimming hole" with its cool, refreshing water can never be equaled by swimming pools with chlorinated water, making the eyes water and smart; the copious woods of the country are always present for any who wish to enjoy them in hikes or camping parties. Words cannot express the exhilarating effect of the freedom of the country.

The country offers a wealth of opportunity for the hobbyist. Mineralogy, botany, taxidermy, butterfly collectors, astronomers, pet collectors, model airplane fliers, athletes and others—all have their needs supplied by the country. Others, though they may not rely on the country for their supplies, are certainly at an advantage having their workshops in the country. For instance, any radio amateur (though he gets his supplies in the city) will tell you the dream of his life is to have a station located on a little country hill away from the steel frameworks of buildings so damaging to radio.

3. If you could pick a certain age to remain through life, what age would it be—and why?

I would choose to remain 35 years old through life because at that age one is neither radical nor extremely conservative. One's thinking is still sharp and efficient, but is tempered by experience. The doubts and uncertainties of youth no longer exist at 35 (if you are a successful person) and yet the infirmities of old age have not yet crept upon you. Also, at this age one has decided upon a course, is no longer indecisive, and yet one still has loads to accomplish. This is the spice of life—having something to accomplish and strive for. Then, too, at 35 the follies of youth have been replaced by a less tempestuous, saner basis of living and one has not reached the apathetic age where all merriment seems useless.

4. What one outstanding trait do you admire most in an older person?

The ability to understand and deal properly with younger people. An older person possessing that ability is sagacious, comprehensive, dutiful and sympathizing. The present "younger people" are soon to have on their shoulders the responsibility which now is held by their elders. An older person, such as the above, may prepare the youth for his responsibility.

5. What new invention do you think would be of the greatest value to the world?

A radio germ killer. This invention may soon be realized. Experiments now are being conducted on the effect of the ultra short wave radio wave on the disease germ. It has already been found that these waves have an exhilarating effect upon the men working around them in laboratories. Combine them with waves to kill disease germs in the body and what a boon to humanity it would be!

William B. Tillinghast, Jr.—The Winnah!

6. Which do you like best—men or women teachers?

I like men teachers best. They are more logical. They possess the trait I mentioned in Question 4 more than women teachers. They are easier to understand. They possess fewer personal peculiarities and conceal the ones they do possess better. They teach with greater purpose.

7. Do you have a hero or heroine, or both?

My hero is Edgar Allan Poe. (I have no heroine.) Poe's elders, when he was a youth, did not possess the trait I mentioned in Question 4. He grew despondent. Yet, in his most melancholy periods, he wrote some of the world's most beautiful poetry. His short stories have never been surpassed or matched. He created emotions of horror or sadness in his readers more completely than has any writer since.

8. What would you do with $1,000 if you found it and there was no possibility of discovering the owner?

I'd buy a portable typewriter and practice writing. I would travel to interview a few men who have had tempestuous careers. I would then concentrate on writing, getting plots from my conversations with these men, and traveling. I would buy several good books and probably take a course on writing. Then, in earnest, I would write, write and write until a story connected with somebody.

9. What's wrong with the movies?

The trouble with the movies is that you have to attend 50 bad ones to see one good one. You have to attend five "good" ones to see one that is really very good.

10. What's right with the movies?

The movies are being improved. Pictures like "David Copperfield," "Mary, Queen of Scots" and others are being produced. Cheap gangster movies are dying out.

11. Does anyone home, besides yourself, read Parade? What do they think about it?

My father does. He believes the value of a publication may be judged by the interest shown by its readers and says, "Judging by the way the Paraders fight over it, it must be a good paper!"

12. If you were asking these questions, what would you ask for this one and how would you answer it?

My question would be: "If you were the editor of Parade for a week, having charge of one edition, what would you do?"

My answer: I would look back over all the old letter columns, gather up all criticism and suggestions for changing the paper and use each one of them. May the result discourage all future critics of Parade!

Pet Raccoon To Be Awake For Birthday

Jerry will be awake for his birthday — but he just made it.

Jerry is the pet raccoon of Glenna Jean Vinkey, of Williamson, N. Y. Glenna was afraid Jerry wouldn't come out of hibernation by May 10, when he will be a year old.

"When mild weather came several weeks ago, Jerry awoke too soon," says Glenna. "He should sleep about three months. Then came a cold wave and he went back into hibernation. But he's awake to stay now."

Glenna's uncle, with whom the 13-year-old lives, raises raccoons. "When Jerry was born he was so beautifully marked I decided to keep him for a pet," she continues.

Prefers Bowl to Bottle.

"I fed him from a bottle for about a month, then gave him bread and milk in a bowl. He likes the bowl better because he can get his feet in it.

"Like all raccoons, he washes his food before eating.

"Jerry is very obedient; he loves baths, auto rides and walks in the woods. He will spend hours mastering a difficult trick, but once done he is satisfied. For example, he worked an entire afternoon trying to balance himself on his stomach on a limb. He finally did it, but hasn't tried it since."

Newsfacts—Certain species of all animals except birds hibernate. Bats, which are flying mammals, do, however. * * Hibernation is a protection against starvation, but not freezing. That's why hibernating animals seek caves, holes and other warm spots. * * Even humans resort to a sort of hiberation. In a section of Russia natives sleep half the winter. When food gets low families board up houses and huddle about a fire to sleep. They eat only once a day, and then very little.

'Fighting Irish'

Molly O'Connor—Bites and Kicks Her Way to a Contract.

With a hearty bite and a few swift kicks Molly O'Connor, determined Irish lass, got herself a radio and orchestra contract with a leading British band.

Molly, 14, wanted to sing with Lou Preager and his orchestra. Twice she forced her way into the London studio where he was rehearsing. Twice she was thrown out, managing to bite one man and kick the shins of another.

"She was weeping at the door when my manager, Desmond O'Connor, came in," Preager relates. "He heard she was also named O'Connor and came from the same part of Dublin as he. He brought her back.

"Molly sang and got a year's contract. After she had appeared with us a week, the contract was extended to two years."

'I Aim to Be—' By Russell Powell

Editor's Note: *This is another in a series of articles by individual Paraders on future careers. Succeeding ones on different careers will follow weekly. These are written, not by oldsters who have already "arrived," but by boys and girls who are now in the process of hewing out careers.*

A lawyer.

Why? Because I like the study and, as a lawyer, I can be of use to my country. Then, too, there is reasonable chance of financial success.

Russell Powell.

I have always wanted a career that involved speaking. For a long time this ambition was vague. When I was 13—that was four years ago—I first considered law seriously.

I found that government and law interested me more than any other subjects. I attended several trials and became more interested. I learned more about law by seeing lawyers at work. The more I learned the more I wanted to learn.

So next year I shall enter college and begin my preparatory work. I live on Route 2, Berea, Ky.

I think every boy and girl is especially fitted for some work. Naturally, most of us are not sure what, but we soon find out by trying.

Newsfacts—Embryo lawyers of early America served a sort of apprenticeship in law offices, picking up stray bits of legal knowledge while polishing stoves, copying documents and doing other janitorial and clerical duties. * * Pioneer attorneys in many sections had to be cautious about quoting the common law to judges. For the common law was English, and everything English was hated, even by the judges. * * Twenty-one of our 32 Presidents have been lawyers.

Boy's Hobby Becomes Spare Time Business

Makes, Sells Boat Models For Display

Sailing Craft Still in Use on Park Lakes in Home Town.

A boyhood hobby and an ingenious idea spell profits and pleasure for William A. Landau.

At 13, William began building model boats. He continued in his spare time even after he got a full time job. Then he thought of making models for yacht owners and persons who had vessels named for them.

They Sold, Too.

"I reasoned that a man who owned a yacht worth thousands of dollars would not hesitate to pay $200 for a good model of it," he writes from

William A. Landau—Every Boy, Girl Should Have Hobby.

7940 Paxton street, Chicago, Ill. "And people who have boats named for them would take pride in owning models of the boats. As far as I know, I am the only person in the country doing this work.

"My early works sold, too. Many of my decorative models are in homes, and the sailing models are probably still being used in park lakes back in Denver, Colo., my home town.

"My hobby gives an outlet for energy and a creative urge. I urge every boy and girl to try some hobby. Not a mere time killer, but a creative or constructive one."

Indian Bones Dug Up, Put in School Museum

Digging for Indian arrowheads and pottery near their homes in Oasis, Utah, Jewell Cheel, 13, and Bill Mizuno, 11, came across some odd-looking bones. The boys had the find examined. They proved to be bones of Indians buried 300 years ago. Now the bones are on display in the museum at the boys' school.

(Story by Parade Reporter La Drue Peterson, Oasis, Utah.)

Cat Methuselah Dozes During Own Party

With a great deal of calm and a little catnip Tommy Clark, 22-year-old tomcat, takes the honors people insist on thrusting upon him.

They even held a banquet on his last birthday and 250 people came to toast Tommy and his master, Dr. William L. Clark, a veterinarian of 21 Clinton street, Seneca Falls, N. Y.

Tommy, pride of the farm, passed an aged paw over his whiskers and went to sleep.

Novice Looms as Badminton Ace

It didn't take William W. Markham long to master badminton.

Last winter the 19-year-old played his first game. In a few weeks he had entered a tournament, almost upset one of New York's finest players.

The meet was New York City's Metropolitan tourney. William's opponent was Kenneth Ridgeway, who had won the title twice before.

William extended the veteran for three full games before losing, 10-15, 15-3, 10-15.

"A friend, a Canadian badminton professional, taught me how to play," writes William from 4331 Forty-fifth street, Sunnyside, Long Island. "I hold no titles yet, but plan to enter all possible tourneys next year."

Newsfacts—Future goal for tournament players like William will be the U. S. Nationals, the first of which was held recently at Chicago. * * Badminton was born 64 years ago in England. Dinner guests at Badminton, home of the Duke of Beaufort, stuck goose quills in champagne corks and batted them back and forth across a table. * * Today corks, called birds, come from Spain and are covered with French kid. Czechoslovakian geese supply the sturdy quills. * * Movie stars prefer badminton to tennis. Badminton is a scrambling game and if a star is photographed in an awkward dive it does not reveal him as a poor player.

William W. Markham, Himself a Newcomer to the Country's Newest Game, Badminton, in His First Tournament Almost Upset a Veteran Player. Here William Demonstrates Some Sort of a Stance—Just What, We're Not Sure Ourselves. Y'see, the Game Is as New to Us as Next Year's Fashions.

All the Answers

About Fire Prevention Are Known to Hurlocks.

When it comes to fire prevention, the Hurlock family knows all the answers.

First, there is Buddie. He recently won district, county and State honors in an essay contest in which grade school pupils all over Delaware entered. His sister, Edna, won the district prize two years ago. To top it, Buddie's father is a former fire chief.

"The contest was sponsored by Delaware volunteer firemen," writes Buddie, from 120 Matthes avenue, Richardson Park. "What a happy boy I was to win! It was my first essay."

Buddie's essay listed various ways to prevent fire. One was: "Don't go out and leave the coffee pot on a lighted gas stove, like my uncle did. His exploded."

Newsfacts—Buddie could have added many odd "fire don'ts" to his list. For example, don't let your curling iron get too hot. An Arkansas woman did and her hair and clothing caught fire. * * A Kentucky boy hunted with matches in dark closets for Christmas gifts. Result: a nearly fatal fire. Yes, the gifts were burned, too. * * Even lemon extract has fire-starting possibilities, as a St. Louis woman discovered. As she added the extract to a sauce on her stove the bottle exploded and the liquid flared.

WHEN TEACHER asked Johnny how many made a million, he replied. "Not many."

Court Officials Get a Break

Millers, Olsons Usurp Line-ups on School Teams.

Basketball referees and scorekeepers, in two sections of the country at least, are glad the court season is over. And they have reason to be!

Take, for example, the officials who worked on Berlin (Ohio) High's games. At any moment they could expect as many as nine Millers to come in and go out of Berlin's line-up. In two games they had to call time out to find out which Millers were playing and which were not!

Most of the Millers—Allen, William, Wayne, Gerald, Galen, Owen, Dennis, Weldon and Sturges (count 'em!)—are related. There are two sets of brothers, Weldon and Owen, Wayne and Galen. They are first cousins. Other cousins are—and so far, far into the night.

"There will be plenty of Millers on our next year's squad, too," warns Coach Ralph Beechy. "Only Weldon and Sturges will be missing. Warren Miller will be a new member. We were often called the Miller team."

It wasn't quite as bad on the Elmore (Kans.) High squad, but bad enough. "We had two sets of Olson brothers," writes Coach Charles H. Garrison. "Three of the four will be back next season."

Me-ow!

O wad some power the giftie gie us, to see oursils as ithers see us!" quoted the sweet young thing, rapturously.

"If it did," commented her companion, acidly, "you wouldn't give yourself a second glance."

Horse Learns To Give Real 'HorseLaugh'

It isn't smart to give policemen the "horse laugh," but Night Call does, and gets away with it.

But Night Call is a special character. He's the big, black horse ridden by Pittsburgh Policeman George Specht. And Night Call can turn up his lip in a hearty "laugh."

Officer Specht's wife taught the horse to snicker. "When Night Call was assigned to my husband I tried to teach him to paw the ground for sugar," Mrs. Specht writes from 438 South Fairmount street.

One-Man Horse.

"But he would only turn up his lip and show his teeth. So then I told him to 'laugh' when I had sugar for him. Now every time he sees me he turns up his lip.

"Night Call is a one-man horse. No one but my husband dares ride him, if he values his health. And my husband would be broken-hearted without Night Call."

Newsfacts—Horse and man are trained together in mounted police work. For four months the horse is taught to move sidewise, backward or into some resisting mass, like a crowd of people. * * Most difficult point is to teach it to appear frightened, plunge wildly, yet remain under control. * * It's estimated each horse would eat four or five pounds of sugar a day if the policeman did not refuse such offers. * * There's the story of the New York policeman who killed himself when separated from his horse.

Shuns Travel to Stay on Job

London, Paris, South Seas Rejected by Designer.

Maxine Jones—Nothing Better Than California Cruises.

London—Paris—the South Seas. Maxine Jones shunned them all for work.

Maxine's famed father, Actor Buck Jones, recently offered to send her to one of those three places. But the 18-year-old had a job in the Hollywood studios of Universal Pictures as dress designer and chose to stick to it.

"A South Seas cruise just could not be more wonderful than cruising along the coast of California in my father's yacht," she explains. "I have been to Paris. To study designing there would take too long. As for the English coronation, that would take me from my very interesting work.

"When I finished school, I took an art course. I was most interested in dress designing. I have been working about a year. My greatest ambition is to become a noted designer."

Newsfacts—On the shoulders of Hollywood's dress designers falls the task of designing the costumes of the hundreds of stars, sub-stars and extras in each film. Only the largest studios have their own designers. * * Maxine, as an assistant to one of these, studies costumes of the period in which each film is laid, sketches individual costumes, directs their reproduction in cloth. * * Studio designers, at present, are all men, though they have many women assistants. They are highly paid. Most famous is M.-G.-M.'s Adrian, who is as highly paid as Garbo, Crawford and other stars for whom he designs costumes.

LOS ANGELES grade pupils don't have to carry home report cards. Educators there say cards are a "psychological hazard."

Chew Doesn't Chew His Pigeon Pal

Chew With Mouthful of Pigeon Meat (Leopold).

A real bird dog is Chew, the Irish setter of Jake Kelly, Chicago cigar store owner. Chew's best pal is a pigeon named Leopold, with whom he eats, plays, sleeps and works.

When Leopold is frightened, he flies to Chew's back and perches there. When visitors come to the store at 835 E. Sixty-first street, Chew carries Leopold around in his mouth without harming or frightening the bird. They eat from the same dish, sleep on the same blanket. Together, they serve as "burglar alarms," for Chew barks and Leopold pecks at intruders.

Chew picks up and returns to the store about 50 soda pop bottles a day.

Around the World in News, Scie

Reading Weather.

1 A fragment of the past has been found in California. It is a meteorograph attached to a balloon sent up in 1913 to record weather. That was the last seen of

it until dug from sand near Twenty-Nine Palms not long ago.

In the 23 years since the instrument disappeared, science has stepped right along, but it has yet to change its methods of getting information about weather aloft. It still relies on meteorographs.

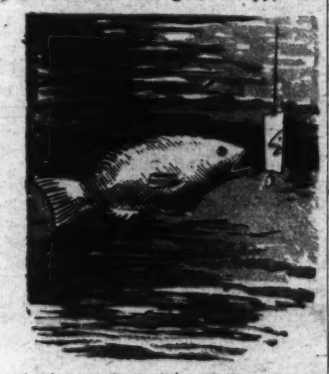
But what a change in meteorographs. The readings taken by the one found in California were recorded on a metal plate. Now there is the "radio meteorograph" which sends electrical impulses to the ground.

Then, there is the "fog-finder" used on the Pacific Coast. It seems that there the fog is generally preceded by a layer of abnormally warm air. This air affects a fine wire which starts an electrical current. The current releases a parachute, lights a light or explodes a firecracker to warn of the coming of fog.

Got an Invention?

2 Wanta make a million dollars? Sit yourself down and think up an invention. It couldn't be much stranger than some of the gadgets inventors have guaranteed would clear that sum. One of the latest results of a brainstorm comes from South Africa.

A tinkerer there has rigged up a device to keep motorists awake. As a person sitting upright nods his head when he gets sleepy, the



"waker-upper" is an alarm bell fastened beside the ear, with a cord running to a trigger under the chin. If the head drops, the trigger sets off the alarm.

There may be a market for that one, but we just can't figure out who'd buy, for instance, the mirror fish bait. A mirror with a concealed hook is lowered into the water. Mr. Fish sees himself, thinks it's an enemy, and rushes to the attack. First thing he knows, he's hooked.

Forgotten Guam.

3 Guam wants to vote. Two residents of the tiny island east of the Philippines are in the U. S. to persuade Congress to grant citizenship to the inhabitants.

That such a step is necessary is just another humorous aspect of Guam's history. It came under U. S. control during the Spanish-American War when a landing party from the U. S. S. Charleston "took" the island. As the natives didn't know a war was going on, they didn't object.

Since then the 18,500 folks have been "Americans" to everybody but Congress. It seems probable that now, however, they will get recognition in Congress, too. The U. S. wants to keep Guam's people satisfied. The island, important as a naval base, is even more important as an ocean airline base. And it is part of the Marianas Islands, the others of which are controlled by Japan.

Restless India.

4 Native tribesmen along India's northwest frontier again are on the warpath. Sweeping down on an outpost near Razmak, they killed several British soldiers.

That illustrates once again that although England has conquered India, she has never subjugated it. With adroit use of force, she has dominated one-fifth of the entire population of the world, this despite violent anti-British feeling and the fact that there are 700 native states governed by rajahs.

Those native states are the key to British power. Far more effective than the army, has been the gold paid to the rajahs. By guaranteeing also that England will not interfere with the rajahs' oppres-

sion of the masses, England has gained allegiance.

The new India constitution, adopted a year or so ago, was supposed to prevent such revolts as the recent one. But while the constitution gives native states home rule, it allows the English viceroy to veto any measure passed by the all-Indian congresses.

Death to Skeeters.

5 Mosquito swatting time is here again. With it comes bad news for those who long for eventual eradication of the pest. Speaking at Tampa, Fla., Dr. L. L. Williams, of the United States Public Health Service, said it's impossible to kill all the pests.

That's not amazing. Mosquitoes don't need swamps or other large bodies of water in which to breed. They're satisfied with just an old tin can filled with water or a puddle in a drain pipe.

That's what has hindered elimination efforts. A certain amount of mosquito control has been obtained by draining stagnant lakes, injecting poison in the water, or putting goldfish or minnows in garden pools to eat the skeeter's eggs.

A strange method of foiling the blood-suckers is mentioned in a Chinese story illustrating the proper

devotion a boy should have for his parents. It tells how a Chinese lad, to allow his parents to sleep in peace, lay down near them and attracted the mosquitoes to his own body!

'Radio Farms.'

6 Now comes farming by radio. The Argentine government is testing various radio receiving sets to determine which is most suitable for farmers. The idea is to

broadcast crop reports and hints on agriculture.

That is just another in the series of bizarre uses to which radio is put these days. As an aid to safety, we find it in airplanes and steamships. It has long been used in police cars, and now New York City's fireboats are being equipped with sets.

From a purely amusement angle, it has a place in automobiles, on some railroad trains. Eventually individual receiving sets will be placed beside air passengers' seats.

But we believe the strangest means of employing radio for amusement is that of a Canadian farmer. He's got a set in his buggy!

Train Changes.

7 French railroads are getting passenger conscious. Now they're concentrating on giving travelers comfort as well as transportation.

First step is to install "suggestion boxes" at railroad stations. In these passengers drop complaints and ideas for improvements. Some have been good, some funny. For instance, one said bars at ticket windows should be removed as they suggest a prison. On the good side, however, was the proposal to air-condition cars.

From that it's apparent America is setting the pace in railroading as well as in other forms of travel. First air-conditioned car appeared in this country seven years ago.

French travelers also want cheap-

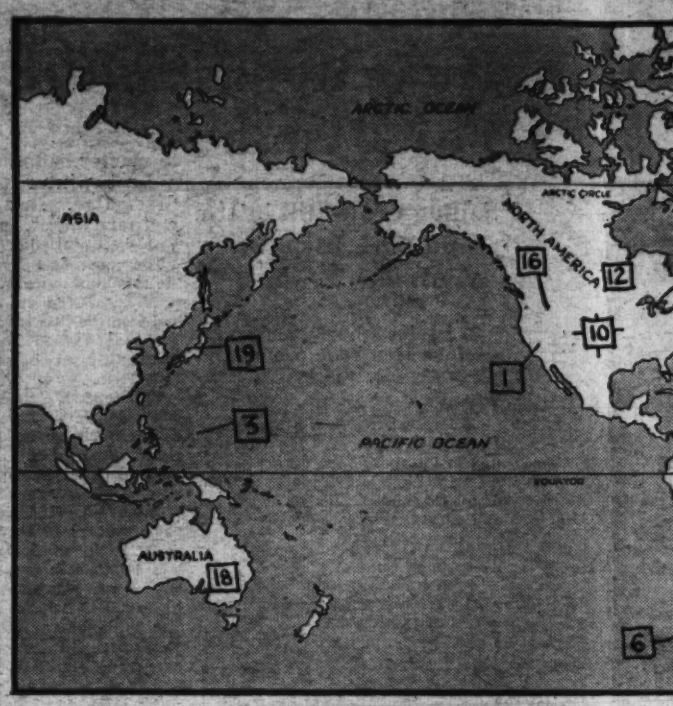
er fares for holiday excursions. That, too, is old in the United States. So also is the plea for baths. Quite a few de luxe American trains have showers in dressing rooms.

Flying Hotels.

8 A hotel has just been flown to a spot on the slope of Mount Elbrus in the Caucasus Mountains of southern Russian. No, it didn't require a super-gigantic plane. The hotel was carried in sections and assembled on the slope as a haven for mountain climbers.

That's not the first time this trick has been pulled. Contractors for the Mount Elbrus hotel probably got the idea from a similar stunt in New Guinea several years ago.

A carpenter, Tom Flowers, had to erect a seaside inn at Lae. To get wood from Australia would have cost too much. So the builder got his lumber at Wau, in the mountains of Papua, 50 miles from Lae, cut it to shape, then had the sections flown to the coast town.



The numbers on the map al
bers beside news items. The
the spot where each event too
principal interest in it

Wax Man.

9 What the circus is to America, Mme. Tussaud's is to England. Yet it isn't a traveling show, it hasn't any animals, it's attractions aren't even alive. Still, English suburbanites save their pennies to visit London and Mme. Tussaud's. For there

the world's great, alive and dead, are modeled in wax.

The above may seem a strange introduction to a personality sketch, but the story of Mme. Tussaud's is really the story of our subject—78-year-old John Theodore Tussaud, great-grandson of the founder of the museum and its present guiding genius.

The reason John Tussaud is a sculptor in wax is simple—the art is in his blood. His great-grandmother, Mme. Marie Tussaud, was assisting her uncle, a wax sculptor, when the French Revolution swirled about her head.

Because her uncle was a staunch revolutionist, she was forced to make death masks of King Louis, Queen Marie Antoinette, Robespierre and many others, as their heads rolled from the guillotine chopping block. These masks were cast in wax.

It wasn't a pretty occupation and at the first opportunity she packed her wax figures, fled to England and opened her museum. She passed the museum and the technique of wax modeling on to her sons. They, in turn, left it to their sons. Thus it arrived in the capable hands of John Theodore Tussaud.

He never had any ambition other than to carry on the family business. When 14, he entered his father's workshop, was taught all phases of art, and later exhibited at London's famed Royal Academy.

His education complete, he went to work in the museum, becoming its head when 34. Keenly aware of his responsibility, he didn't let the waxworks rest on its laurels.

He inaugurated the custom of grouping figures to form tableaux, such as that showing the execution of Mary Queen of Scots. He followed the news, exhibiting the latest celebrities along with historic personages. Recently added is a wax figure of Mrs. Simpson. That brings the total to over 500.

Proud of the pre-eminent place the museum holds among London's amusements, Mr. Tussaud insists on the proper pronunciation of his name. It's like "to sew."

Despite his age he is still active in the museum's affairs, although he is now training his son to succeed him.

Medicine on th

10 The United States is at war. Not a war to kill, but a war to save. It has been waged for more than 20 years and recently has taken on new vigor. It is the war against cancer.

Why cancer specifically? It does not take the greatest toll of diseases. That somewhat dubious honor is reserved for heart ailments. But cancer is probably the most horrifying of ills, has stubbornly defied treatment.

It was in 1913 that cancer control got under way. Much has been done since, yet physicians still do not know what germ causes the disease, have no sure cure. Radium, X-rays, surgery, drugs, have each been successful at times.

Some day cancer will fall before the march of medical progress just as has yellow fever, typhoid, tuberculosis. All, at times, puzzled the world, all today yield to cures. That is only because men of medicine are stubborn, refuse to give in. They boast of it today. It has been their boast through history.

The history of medicine is as old as man himself.

Primitive man had diseases, more than we have today. When his puny efforts to conquer them failed, he conceived the notion that they were curses from his gods.

That idea hung on for centuries. Ancient doctors used some drugs, but prayer and sacrifices in temples of healing were mainly relied on. It was a Greek, Hippocrates, who separated medicine from religion.

He inaugurated the practice of studying diseases and diagnosing ills. Because of his high ideals he has fittingly been dubbed "The Father of Medicine." The "Oath of Hippocrates" is taken by every medical student.

Next to Hippocrates, Galen, a Roman, was the greatest of the ancients. He studied the body, reported the functions of its various parts. His ideas lived, and kept medicine alive for some 800 years after his death.

When the revival of medicine came in the fifteenth and sixteenth centuries, it was the teachings of

Science, Exploration and Aviation

the map above match the num- items. They will help you locate ch event took place, or where the nterest in it was centered.

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It is due to a poor, sixteenth century French army doctor who was trained as a barber. Ambroise Pare did not invent surgery. It had reached amazing heights in ancient India where Hindus performed stomach and face-lifting operations.

But to Pare goes credit for lifting surgery from the depths of the Dark Ages. He not only made cleaner amputations, but invented artificial limbs.

His was a hard road. Surgery was painful, therefore unpopular. Even as late as the eighteenth century it was listed as "theoretical medicine." In the Prussian army surgeons had to shave officers.

That the present is the "Golden Age of Medicine" there can be little doubt. But it owes its success in controlling almost all diseases to men and women long dead.

They were men such as Louis Pasteur, Sir Joseph Lister, who made surgery safe by exterminating gangrene; William Harvey, discoverer of the circulation of the blood; the monks who kept medicine alive in their monasteries during the Dark Ages and founded the first medical school at Salerno, Italy, before 1000 A. D.

They were men such as Paracelsus, the Swiss chemist who began using drugs in treatments; such as the unknown American doctors who pioneered in the use of anesthetics in surgery.

There were others, many of them, whose names are not even preserved in medical annals. Not that medical science is ungrateful to them. It doesn't know who they were.

You see, they died, victims of their own researches to enable us to live—healthy.

Trailer Maker.

11 At 16, Arthur George Sherman was already an employer. The year before, he and his father had built a motorboat. Then they organized a spark plug company, with Arthur as the manager.

That always has been the way with Arthur G. Sherman. He gets interested in something as a hobby and the first thing he knows he's in it as a business. Ten years ago he got interested in automobile trailers. Today, at 46, he's president of the Covered Wagon Trailer Co., largest concern in America's fastest growing industry.

It happened like this: Mr. Sherman is not by profession a mechanic. He is a bacteriologist and fusses with germs seeking cures for diseases. Incidentally, he's found a lot of them, too.

Anyway, ten years ago, he was tuckered out from bacteriological experiments in New York, decided to take a vacation, bought a trailer—then just a box on wheels carrying a tent to be erected.

He and his family set out and had a grand time. There was only one hitch. The tent was supposed to take 10 minutes to set up. The Shermans considered themselves lucky if they got it in place in 2 hours. So Mr. Sherman resolved to build a better trailer.

Next year he did. Instead of a box on wheels, it was a house on wheels. His youngsters said it looked like a covered wagon of pioneer days. "Covered Wagon" it's been since.

After cruising around for two years in his trailer, and having to answer innumerable questions from interested people, Mr. Sherman began making traveling homes.

That was in 1929. He put in $10,000, the first year made 100 trailers. This year he expects to sell 20,000. Now he employs 1,400 men. Values his business at $10,000,000.

But enthusiastic, dynamic Mr. Sherman doesn't find directing the trailer company in Mount Clemens, Mich., enough work. So he still heads the G. H. Sherman Bacteriological Laboratories founded by his father in Detroit.

At that, however, holding two jobs is no novelty for Arthur G. Sherman. For a while after graduating from college and taking over his father's work, he directed a coal mine in Pennsylvania.

He thinks as fast as he works, spills out ideas so rapidly his assistants have to jump to keep up with him. Tall, well built, he goes in for outdoor sports such as fishing, hunting, captaining his own yacht.

Extra Elk.

12 Manitoba, Canada, farmers have a new problem. A few years ago it was grasshoppers. Now it's elk. Great herds feed off some crops, trample others. The farmers

even have taken to horseback to drive them away, but it hasn't worked so far.

The farmers are so puzzled by the elk because, not long ago, few of the animals were to be found in that vicinity. Once elk roamed all the United States and Canada. Now, however, they are almost extinct east of the Rockies.

They were just too much of a lure to huntsmen. Largest of the deer family except the moose, and possessing wide, magnificent antlers, they abounded only in beautiful country. Thus hunters were attracted by the double prospect of getting a fine pair of antlers and seeing nature at its best.

What is called an elk in this country is really a "wapiti." An elk, accurately speaking, is a European animal like our American moose.

New Life for Art.

13 The famed paintings on the walls and ceilings of the Vatican's Sistine Chapel in Rome are having a beauty treatment. Paint has begun to crack off the 400-year-old frescoes by the great Michelangelo, and artists have been called in to restore them.

Such restoration is really an art in itself. Until the opening of the present century it was not encouraged because when an unscrupulous artist learned how to restore a painting, he also learned how to forge it.

Now, however, it is realized that

restoration is necessary if the great art of the past is to be preserved. So artists have not only learned more about the color and materials of the old masters, they have called on science to help.

The invaluable ultra-violet and X-rays show artists when a painting has been previously touched up and the true shade of the original color. More amazing, delicate instruments have made it possible to lift paintings right off canvases and walls.

Mystery Island.

14 Who knows about the island of Juan de Nova? This tiny bit of land jutting out of the Mozambique Channel between Madagascar and Africa is featured in a dispatch from South Africa telling of the wreck of an English steamer there.

The report goes on to say that the last wreck there was in 1911, when the survivors were attacked by wild dogs—savage offspring of pets left behind by pirates who landed for water in the days of sailing ships.

Although the isle is an emergency landing field for French planes flying between Mozambique and Madagascar, little is known of it. In this country the best encyclopedias don't even mention it. Geographical bodies and travel agencies have never heard of it.

Who knows about Juan de Nova? Any reader able to answer that question might write to the Around the World page, care of this newspaper. We'd like to know something about it, too.

Tin, Tin, Tin.

15 Germany has invaded rubbish heaps to get tin. With drums of war rattling over Europe, the country fears its tin supply might suddenly be cut off, and tin is important in making iron and steel.

So the government has appointed an official to supervise the collection of rubbish. All tin cans, tinfoil and anything else containing tin will be salvaged.

Germany is not alone in recognizing the industrial importance of tin and fearing the effects of war on the supply. Most tin comes from South America and Malaysia. The

United States, although rich in almost every other metal, has little of it. Therefore the suggestion has often been made that this country buy tin to hold for an emergency.

The white metal has always been useful, even since the early days of history. Primitive man had weapons of bronze before he discovered iron. And his bronze was alloyed with tin.

New Typewriters.

16 The University of Washington claims it has made typing easier than ever before. School experimenters have re-arranged the letters on the keyboard so the ones most used are in the middle row.

What are those letters? A, O, E, U, I, D, T, N, and S. The university states they are used about 70 per cent of the time. They are put in the middle row because that is the "guide row" for typists.

In the middle row of the present, or "universal" keyboard, the letters are A, S, D, F, G, H, J, K, and L. These, says the university, are used only about 32 per cent of the time.

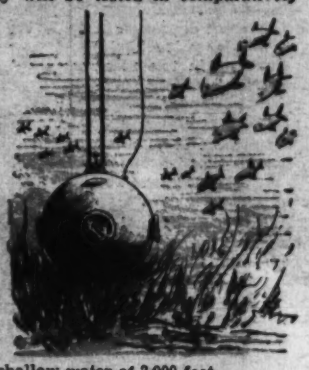
The keyboard reform will meet with stiff opposition because the universal system is the result of years of experience. When typewriters first came into use, each maker arranged the keys to suit himself.

Just after the turn of the century,

however, the switch to the universal keyboard was made. Investigators had found its combinations of letters were the most convenient and easiest to reach.

Going Down.

17 Seven thousand feet under the sea! That's the aim of Russian scientists. A new "bathysphere," designed to reach that depth, shortly will be tested in comparatively



shallow water of 2,000 feet.

Present record for diving is held by Dr. William Beebe, of New York's Natural History Museum. Three years ago he descended more than 3,000 feet, off the Bahama Islands.

His conveyance was the original "bathysphere," built for him by his fellow diver, Otis Barton. It was a hollow ball 4 feet 9 inches in diameter with steel walls 1½ inches thick. Soviet Russia's new device is a duplicate of that, only larger.

If Soviet scientists are successful in their 7,000-foot try, they will indeed set a mark for divers to shoot at. But they still will be far short of conquering ocean depths. For the deepest ocean spot yet discovered is 34,500 feet, off Mindanao Island in the Philippines.

Feathered Gluttons.

18 Starlings have brought death to caterpillars in Australia, but in so doing many have brought death to themselves. They have been found on the ground, victims of overeating.

Their appetite is the cause of man's chief grudge against starlings. They generally feed in huge flocks, numbering sometimes as many as 10,000. Such an army of birds can do terrific damage to crops.

True, they help man by destroying insects, but the farmer's complaint is that they don't stop there. In Switzerland a flock has been known to turn from insects to fruit

orchards and in 10 minutes wipe out a year's crop.

Insects and fruit aren't the only food for the gluttonous starling, however. It even eats other birds.

Japan's Coal.

19 Japan is worried about coal. If its booming industries are to continue their amazing growth, more coal must be obtained.

If Japanese plants were to use as much coal every year as they did in 1936, the known reserves would hold out for about 20 years. But here's the rub: Coal consumption has been increasing about 5,000,000 tons every year. At that rate, the known reserves will be exhausted long before the 20 years are up.

Japan "estimates" its mountains hold about 6,000,000,000 tons of coal yet unmined. But with fond ambitions to be an industrial nation, it isn't trusting to guesses. That's one of the reasons it grabbed Manchuria, where at least 3,000,000,000 tons of coal is just waiting to be dug up.

WINGS OF THE WORLD

Beg pardon, but do you want to buy an airport? Or maybe you'd like to "trade in your wings for new or rebuilt ones." Both airport and wings are advertised in a current aeronautical magazine. Honest!

IT ISN'T just a backyard airport that the advertisement describes. A photograph shows a large, level field; 21 airplanes lined up in two rows, and a dozen automobiles in the parking lot alongside the hangar.

Rated A-1 by the Department of Commerce, the airport is 75 miles from New York City and available at a sacrifice, the ad continues. You can make your own offer now.

BUT EVEN that doesn't sound as odd as some of the other advertisements. They include space for the S. S. White Dental Co., Elgin Watch Co., Johnson & Johnson (first aid) Co. and Bausch & Lomb (eyeglasses) Co. Their ads may seem out of place in an aviation magazine, but these companies make fine navigation instruments and other special airplane equipment.

In the column Maj. Al Williams writes for a gasoline company he asks his readers whether "any living thing mouse or man, (we don't care which) has ever been born in an airplane!"

And another columnist reports the founding of an "Association for Flying Grandfathers." It seems if your grandfather made his first solo flight after you were born—and lived to tell the tale—he's eligible for membership!

BECAUSE INSTRUCTORS cannot accompany students, the Glider Club of the University of Cincinnati has equipped its gliders with radio for ground conversation.

Prof. Phiddlefuddle

"YOU CAN'T BEFUDDLE PHIDDLEFIDDLE"

(Note; Condense! That's the literary watchword of 2day! So the prof joins the digest makers, tho it makes him feel small. Swigging condensed milk, he answers 3 questions, even condensing the questions!)

Dear Prof: When my dog returns from a long walk with me is he twice as tired or only ½ as tired as I, he having 4 legs?

MARY JANE CHASE.
4501 Walsh street,
Chevy Chase, Md.

Even more than twice as tired, Mary Jane. He's dog-tired!

Dear Prof.: If the blood runs 2 your head when U stand on it, why doesn't it run 2 your ft. when U stand on them?

NINA MAUGHAN.
Providence, Utah.

Maybe because you've got something in your ft., 9a!

Dear Prof.: Do porcupines shoot their quills?

GERTRUDE MAYRHOFER.
255 Divinity street,
Bristol, Conn.

It is recorded that porcupines have shot at their quills, but there is no record of one having hit a quill. Porcupines are very poor shots.

P. S.: That's all the Prof. can digest just now. I hope you're not fed up! . . . Send in questions by the score—musical score, baseball score, whatsxascore — addressing Parade, care this newspaper.

NOW I KNOW—

One dollar awaits each of the three boys or girls who send in each week's winning "Now I Know" ideas. Just address Parade, care of this newspaper. The only rules: (1) You must be under 18 and state your age. (2) Give the source of your information (if a book give author, title and page number; if a periodical, title, date of issue and page number). Send in as many ideas at one time as you wish. The editor's decision is final. No entries will be acknowledged.

BOOK OF THE WEEK

"Jerry on Safari," by Carl von Hoffman. $2.00. J. B. Lippincott Co., Philadelphia, Pa. Illustrated by Robert Gaston Herbert.

The only thing Jerry misses in Africa is a head-hunt.

Otherwise, he has just gobs of fun on his 7,000-mile trip from Cairo to the Cape. He and a companion are stranded on an orange truck in the jungle. Attacked by lions, they throw oranges at the nasty beasts' noses, thereby "fastballing them out of the African league." Yep, the lions get disgusted and leave.

When an outlaw elephant herd runs wild, Jerry shoots the leader. The book doesn't say so, but our young hero probably used a bee-bee gun. He also baffles a crocodile about to perform a major amputation on a native. Yep, he gets him—the crocodile.

Throughout, "Jerry on Safari" has the ring of authenticity, even crediting the World Almanac for some of its statistics.

Don't miss this thrilling encyclopedic account of how to travel through Africa in eight months. Especially the part where Jerry descends into a live volcano to rescue a native. Yep, he brings him back alive.

***The Author*—is supposed to write from personal experience. He once made this African trip. He was a Russian army officer at 14, hobnobbed with Villa in Mexico and fought for the U. S. in the World War. He was also a pioneer movie director. Which may explain "Jerry on Safari."**

CALL of the WILD

Now is the time to get those good bird pictures you've been planning all winter.

You will get best results by going photograph hunting alone. Generally, groups make too much noise, scare birds away. Do not cut branches and leaves around a nest to get your picture. Tie them back with string and untie them when you've finished.

The best time for photographing is in the late afternoon when there is little breeze. Take an exposure of several seconds with a small lens opening. Focus on the front of the nest with lens wide open, then make the opening smaller to get a sharp picture. For best results, use a focusing camera, even a cheap one. If your camera uses roll film, a portrait attachment may be used.

COMING SOON

***"League of Frightened Men."*—Avid detective story readers will recognize this as a Rex Stout murder mystery featuring that newcomer among fiction super-sleuths—Nero Wolfe. Walter Connolly plays the roly-poly, exercise-hating private detective who always gets his man with a minimum of physical effort. Lionel Stander furnishes plenty of comedy and Irene Hervey loves Allen Brook to provide the romantic interest. A Columbia picture.**

Walter Connolly.

***What It's All About*—**Originally there were 12 members of the "league of frightened men," all "brothers" of the same college fraternity. They became frightened when each received notice he would be killed. Then, soon, there were 11; and then 10—and so on. And pretty soon the survivors were very much more frightened. So they called in Nero Wolfe, telling him they supposed the killer to be a man crippled during an initiation into the fraternity years before. There was plenty of excitement, suspense and good old "thrill action" before Nero finally solved the case and stopped the murderer, who turned out to be—well, we aren't sure and we wouldn't tell you if we were.

***Star*—**Veteran of the New York legitimate stage, Walter Connolly has been a "Hollywood prominent" since 1932, appearing in, among many other films, the phenomenal "It Happened One Night." . . . Was born 49 years ago in Cincinnati, Ohio. Educated there and at the University of Dublin.

Help! Help!

Yourself—and Others

(This column is designed to help Paraders help themselves and other Paraders. Replies to requests may be sent direct or to Parade in care of this newspaper and they will be forwarded. If your Help! Help! is not published right away, have patience, for there may be many others before you. No requests for more correspondence can be used.)

***George Thomas Popkins, Box 207, Purcellville, Va.*—**Help me get a name for a cute wire-haired fox terrier.

***Bettie Chandler, 715 North Fulton street, Salisbury, N. C.*—**Help me exchange school newspapers. I am 15.

***Margaret Chapin, 24 Allendale road, Hartford, Conn.* — Help, swimmers and tennis players. Please send tips on correct ways to do these things. I will answer all letters.

***Barbara Harris, Overton, Nev.*—**Help in collecting stamps. I'll try to help you with your hobby.

***Cecile L. Soucy, 44 Dexter street, Nashua, N. H.* — Help me** collect pictures of Jimmy Stewart, Robert Taylor and Robert Young.

***Victor Lyons, jr., Box 218, Route 1, Lodi, Calif.*—Help me** thank the 23 Paraders who answered my "Help! Help" for stamps and signatures. Now I would like old and foreign coins, postcards and autographed pictures of Paraders. I'll answer all letters, no matter how long it takes.

***Betty Errickson, Jamesburg, N.J.*—Help me collect pennants and all kinds of pins. Have foreign stamps to trade. I am 14.

***Doris Stickney, 945 High street, Bath, Me.*—Help in getting autographs of famous people.

***Beth Hill, Wellsville, Utah*—Help on my hobby—collecting foreign stamps. I'll help others, too.

***Gene Whickey, 609 Boonesboro avenue, Lexington, Ky.*—Help me** collect stamps, theater stubs, postcards, pictures of famous athletes and photographs of Paraders. I'll try to help others.

***Betty Munn, Route 2, Camden, S. C.*—Help me collect postcards,** old coins and odd-looking shells. I will exchange anything I have for something new.

***Allen Wise, 2205 Lakeside avenue, Stockton, Calif.*—Help me** contact boys and girls interested in G-men. I want pictures of G-men, too.

***Mildred Elliott, 57 Broadway, South Portland, Me.*—Help me** collect postcards. I will help those who respond. I am 12.

***Ira Carlton, 2120 E. Marshall street, Richmond, Va.*—Help me** collect milk bottle tops, street car transfers, postmarks, short stories and anything about short-wave radio. I'll try to help you and answer all letters.

***Ernest Fitzgerald, Victory Station, Gastonia, N. C.*—Help me** get information on building model planes.

***Edith Simpson, Paeonian Springs, Va.*—Help me get the words to the** following songs: "Empty Cot in the Bunkhouse Tonight," "The Martins and the Coys," and "Engine 143." I'm 12. I will do anything I can in return.

***Selma DuBrow, 22 Edgewood street, Hartford, Conn.*—Help me** collect nature-study pictures.

***Wilhelmina Eyl, Route 8, Nicholasville pike, Lexington, Ky.* — Help me** collect pictures of movie stars and the Dionne "quints." I'll trade.

Goofy Geo-Graphics

"Hong Kong!" . . . Thus Vito Petrino, 319 Commonwealth avenue, Trenton, N. J., blows the horn that clears the road for this week's Geo-Graphics . . . And are they coming in! Like a stampede of Buffalo (N. Y.)! . . . Here are those that get this week's Garland (Me.):

The Society Lady from Grand Forks, (N. Dak.); the Quick Carpenter from Hammerfest (Norway); the Fireman from Bern (Switzerland); the Obstinate Man from Marble Head (Mass.); the Wise Guy from Juneau (Alaska); the Rubberneck from Seymore (Tex.); the Aged Actor from Oldham (England); and the Devil from Hell (Norway)!

This week's Geo-Graphicists: Mary Nami, 133 Cuyler avenue, Trenton, N. J.; Bernice E. Davis, Route 4, Box 23, Rockville, Conn.; Beverly Mau, West Salem, Wis.; M. A. Bevins, 97 Mountford street, Hartford, Conn.; Ruby Zagoren, Haddam, Conn.; Jeanette Beaver, Paeonian Springs, Va. (one each, respectively); and Louise Morris, Route 1, Rigby, Idaho (the last two). Note: Ellen MacDonald, Macon, Va., sent in the idea for the "stampede of Buffalo," and Victor G. Ross, Route 1, Yarmouth, Me., contributed the "Garland."

Send in yours! Address Parade, care this newspaper.

Recently doctors discovered certain human ailments can be cured by creating a fever. Now veterinarians are experimenting with the fever treatment to cure dogs of chores, an ill that often follows distemper. Their experiments are cautious, however, as few dogs can live through a high fever.

DOG HEALTH, like human health, is constantly studied, and veterinarians bend every effort to improve it. For example, distemper, dog-

dom's greatest enemy, takes nothing like the toll it once did. We now have serums which prevent distemper if injected in healthy puppies. It sometimes cures even after the first symptoms.

Mange has also been "analyzed." Veterinarians found it was caused by a tiny parasite. They developed dips in which dogs are bathed. This, together with other treatments, cures cases discovered in time.

ECZEMA, found to be a blood and not a skin disease, is often cured by careful diet and medicine. A South Portland, Me., veterinarian took certain glands from a young cat, put them in an old dog and cured him of rheumatism.

Only rabies is unconquered, but even it may be guarded against by preventative serums. Such injections are compulsory in many communities. Incidentally, actual tests have proven that rabies is a rare malady, and, contrary to popular belief, that there are more cases in winter than in warm weather.

STAMPS

Boys and girls seldom get a break in the stamp world. "Younger generation" designs usually mean the country using them wants its people to exclaim, "Oh, isn't that sweet!" and do something about the project at hand, whether it be charities, propaganda, historical celebrations or what not.

Well, who wants to be "sweet?"

Or who wants to collect French "war orphans," or "Lenin when a

child" and "Lenin when a youth," issued by Russia in mournful memory of "ten years without Lenin?"

Is it cheering to find a whole gallery of young princes and princesses put on Luxemburg semi-postals to encourage child welfare donations?

And how inspiring is a propaganda semi-postal, like the 15 pfennig brown lake shown above. Germany issued it in 1935 "in honor of the Hitler Youth Movement." If you want it, it costs 20 cents, used or unused.

But, at last, the boys are getting a break. The Dutch Indies have just issued two stamps in honor of the International Scout Jamboree in Holland this August. Pictured on the stamps are two Scouts, arm-in-arm, with chins up and backbones straight. And it's a relief from the usual sniveling or smirking juvenile design.

The OUTSIDER

By EARL C. NELSON

Illustrated by Robert Pilgrim.

Installment II.

FOR 15 minutes Jim Talbert remained at bat. For 15 minutes he belted out all that was thrown at him; sizzling grounders, line drives, long flies. He swung easily, surely. His wrists snapped just before his bat struck the ball; his follow through was even, effortless.

Ah, yes, thought Coach Roberts, this mysterious recruit, who came out two weeks late, who offered no excuses, who let his ability speak for him, was a natural hitter.

"Okay," shouted the Coach. "That's all for today. Hey, you," he pointed to Jim, "come here."

Jim walked over. "Where'd you play before?" asked the Coach.

"High school, amateur league at home," said Jim.

"Well, tell the trainer to give you a locker and a uniform," said Coach Roberts. He knew those silent fellows. All the horses in the cavalry couldn't drag any information out of them.

Jim went into the gym. There was a friendly smile on his lips, his eyes danced. He hoped some of the fellows would talk to him. He always felt self-conscious trying to break into conversation with people he didn't know. But they all seemed absorbed in something else, small groups laughing and kidding each other. Bud Harris hurried over as Jim emerged from his shower.

* * * *

"THAT was swell, Jim," shouted Bud, slapping Jim on the back. "You sure showed 'em a little bit of baseball today."

"Thanks, Bud," said Jim. Oh, well, he guessed the other fellows were a lot like himself. It would take a few days to break into the gang.

Three more days of practice went by before Jim Talbert began to realize something was wrong. And with it, he knew why. He pieced it together from what he already knew of the players, from things Bud Harris, trying to be loyal, let slip, and from intuition.

They were going to ostracize him! The regulars knew he would inevitably take one of the outfield positions if he remained with the squad. They had resolved he would not last long enough to disrupt that outfield trio. It was impossible to tell the coach they did not want him on the team; it was dishonest to get rid of him by foul means. But if he quit of his own accord, quit because it is the hardest thing in the world to battle silence, to fight not only the ability of competitors but the antagonism of his team mates, then it would not be their fault!

* * * *

SO, as much as possible, Jim Talbert was simply ignored by the Hillsville regulars. They were civil to him on the field, certainly, but he was never included in their chatter, in their fooling, in their roughness in the locker room after practice.

Three days of practice before Jim realized this. Suddenly it hit him hard. Ruddig and Cushman, two of the regular outfielders, and Wendel, first-string pitcher, were playing a pepper game. Jim came over to join them.

"Mind if I join in?" asked Jim.

"Well," said Ruddig slowly, holding the ball, "we were just quitting—going out to shag some flies." He turned to Wendel: "Knock some out, will you, Lefty?"

Jim stared a minute as the two fielders trotted out to the garden. It was then he knew—because they had just started their pepper game.

* * * *

JIM TALBERT'S jaws clamped, his eyes grew steely, his fists clenched. So they were going to freeze him out! They thought they could make him quit simply by ignoring him. They knew he would take one of their jobs from them if he stayed with the squad. Well, he'd show 'em! If they wanted to play that kind of game he could play it, too. And he'd make 'em wish they had been friendly before he was done.

And when Coach Roberts saw Jim in a couple of games he would realize he had to put him on the first nine. Yes, Hillsville had only a taste of what real baseball was like. He, Jim Talbert, henceforth would devote his time solely to showing up that outfield trio.

A seven-inning practice game was scheduled for the following afternoon. Wendel, the first string southpaw was on the mound for the regulars and Benson, the newcomer with a world of stuff, was to pitch for the scrubs. Jim found himself playing leftfield and batting third for the second nine.

As the Coach called out the lineups, Jim's face wore a half smile, but there was no mirth in that smile.

"All right, gang," he found himself saying to the scrubs, as the regulars took the field, "Let's take 'em over and give 'em something that they can really worry about."

And the scrubs absorbed some of that determination, that desire, that will, that was in Jim Talbert. Although normally quiet, unobtrusive, almost retiring, Jim usually found himself a leader. His strength, his magnetism, the very force that he put into anything he did carried others along. And Jim was determined that such would the case with the second nine. He would lead them, inspire them, make them play as they never played before.

* * * *

THE lead-off man for the scrubs got a walk to start the game. He was sacrificed to second by a neat bunt. Then Jim came to bat. He laced the first pitch between short and third for a clean single and the scrubs scored their first run. On the next pitch, Jim raced down to second and, although Bud Harris' throw was quick and accurate, Jim beat it by a fraction. He got no farther, though, before the scrubs were retired. But they hustled out onto the field, determined to retain that scant lead.

Benson pitched marvelous ball, and he got excellent help from his teammates. Inning after inning rolled by and still the scrubs had that one-run lead. They couldn't add to it, though, because Wendel's fast one zoomed like a bullet. But neither could the regulars score. At the end of the fifth inning Jim had five putouts to his credit. He raced in for liners, charged over to the foul line for long flies.

IN the seventh Jim came to bat for the third time. The second time he had flied out. He caught one of Wendel's fast ones on the nose. It lined between left and center field. Jim rounded first, raced to second. Ruddig, the leftfielder, hurled the ball just as Jim got to second. But Jim never slowed down, headed for third. He slid in safely, grinning as the shortstop, still holding the ball, stared at him. The next batter rolled one down to second and Jim came home on the play at first.

A two-run lead now! The scrubs were laughing and chattering as they trotted to their positions.

But suddenly the regulars woke up. Perhaps they realized the seriousness of their predicament. To be beaten by the scrubs, led by Talbert! Ruddig came to bat and singled over second. Pete Orfield, captain and centerfielder, drove a double down the rightfield line. Bud Harris singled, and the score was tied. Then the scrubs' infield blew up, committing two errors on rollers and another run crossed the plate.

It was a crestfallen second team that left the field, but Jim Talbert was grinning. He had been watching the faces of the regulars and noticed the panicky expressions on their faces throughout the game. Maybe the scrubs did crack in the last inning. But they had given the regulars a scare.

* * * *

"NEVER mind that last inning, gang," he said as they went for their shower. "We'll play 'em again. We'll have 'em worried to death before another week."

Coach Roberts gave the regulars a bawling out for almost letting the scrubs beat them. But secretly he was delighted at the fierce battle the second team put up. There is nothing like stiff competition to put a team on edge, to bring out the best in a baseball nine.

As he sat in his office an hour later, analyzing the game, he suddenly knew it was Jim Talbert who had inspired the scrubs. It was Jim Talbert who had been the sparkplug, the fire. It was Jim Talbert who had converted the scrubs into a formidable foe, a real baseball team.

And the more he thought of Jim Talbert the deeper grew the furrows on his brow. Already Jim was a problem and, as time went on, he would become a greater and greater problem. For Coach Roberts knew Jim Talbert was the best outfielder.

* * * *

BUT he also knew the resentment against Jim. He knew the regular outfield trio, pals on and off the field, would stick together, would not allow an outsider to break them up. And he knew the infield, all veterans from last season, would remain loyal to that trio. He knew that the Hillsville nine, as it stood, without Jim Talbert, was a very good bet to retain the Strattford cup, keep the championship of the Eastern league for another season. But he also knew that by keeping Jim on the bench he was not being fair to Jim.

Should he break up that trio, put Jim on the first team, and possibly ruin the harmony of the first nine? Or should he just let things ride as they were? But that wasn't fair to Jim. But was it fair to the team to risk creating dissension by benching one of the veteran outfielders? He had to decide, and quickly. The opening game of the season was only a week away.

* * * *

TWO more practice games were played between the regulars and the scrubs before the opening game of the season. And although the regulars won both, the second nine battled right through to the last inning. And through it all, Jim Talbert was the mainspring of the scrub's offense and defense. He roved the outfield, robbing first-string batsmen of hit after hit. His strong, accurate arm cut off many extra bases on outfield safeties. At bat Jim hit hard and often. He called the plays, upsetting the regulars' defense with his stratagems.

(To Be Continued.)

SYNOPSIS.

FOR two weeks, tall, lithe Jim Talbert watches the Hillsville Prep baseball squad work out. Bud Harris, Jim's roommate and regular catcher for Hillsville, tries vainly to make him go out for the team. Jim argues that he cannot spare time from studies, but admits he is an outfielder. Bud does not understand; he is thinking of the team's chances to win another prep school championship. One weekend Jim visits his father. On his return he announces he is going to try for the team. He gives Coach Roberts no excuse for delay in coming out but is given a chance anyhow. Jim immediately proves himself a star fielder. Other members of the team realize he will threaten the jobs of veteran outfielders who are now playing their last year. Loyalty makes them resent his presence. Coach Roberts, however, recognizes Jim as a star and orders him to bat. All eyes focus on Jim as he strides to the plate. He may be a crack fielder, but can he hit the ball? That is the question.

"Never Mind That Last Inning, Gang," Jim Said, as They Went for Their Shower. "We'll Play 'Em Again. We'll Have 'Em Worried to Death Before Another Week."

'How I Make Money' *By Miriam C. Steele*

Editor's Note: Every boy and girl wants to make money—for school, hobbies and many another need. Parade herewith introduces a new weekly feature, "How I Make Money," in which Paraders themselves tell how they do it. Reading this column may give you a profitable money-making idea. And remember: these articles are based not on theory and advice, but on the everyday experiences of boys and girls who are actually earning their way.

I have always liked to earn money for clothes and other necessities. You see, there are five children in our family and there is none too much money to go around.

Miriam C. Steele.

My first jobs were taking care of children in our neighborhood—I live at 7 White Horse avenue, Hamilton Square, N. J., incidentally. My twin sister went along to keep me company. She earns her spending money, too. We are 17.

This summer I got work as a waitress in a dining room. I helped both my employer and myself by telling friends about the place. He got more business; I got more tips. I also served at banquets.

Finishes Handkerchiefs.

However, an infected toe finally resulted in my being unable to walk for a while, forcing me to give up these jobs. But I didn't give up, for my motto is "Where there's a will there's always a way."

The "way" proved to be some linen handkerchiefs mother bought for me. She taught me to crochet colored edges on them. I liked this very much and soon could do it very quickly. I sold quite a few handkerchiefs to friends and relatives.

I also knit sweaters and magic slippers, which are similar to bedroom slippers. I sell these, too.

My dining room work gave me the chance to meet people from all parts of the country. I enjoy all my work.

And it has been a great help. I have not had to ask my parents to hand out spending money they could not afford.

LETTERS

Game and 'Readeresses.'

Parade: I found the same thing as E. Miriam Bisbee about the word "Readeress." It is incorrect, but we use so many bad words anyway, what's the use of trying to stop it? And besides, what other word could be used?

I agree heartily with Readeress Bisbee about the hunting stories. It's all very well if somebody shoots the hawk that has been killing his chickens, but I don't see anything to be proud of in killing harmless, gentle animals that have done no wrong.

ELSIE HILL-LEVITT.
Apt. 201, 2601 Calvert street,
Washington, D. C.

Parade: I agree with Readeress Bisbee on having a column on the conservation of wild life.

ROGER WILLIAM BURWELL.
Box 202, East Berlin, Conn.

Parade: Hooray for Readeress (there I go using the word myself) Bisbee! Not that I oppose the word "Readeress" because it isn't in the dictionary, but because it sets us girls apart as a separate race. I am no more a "Readeress" than an "aviatrix" or "poetess" or any other sort of "ess."

ELIZABETH LAWRANCE.
3921 Fulton street northwest,
Washington, D. C.

Parade: In my opinion E. Miriam Bisbee is coocoo. If she is as stuck up as her letter indicates it would take a 10-foot telescope to see her face. As for killing wild game, I just wish she would catch a good case of "buck fever." It probably would do her good.

I wonder how long she spent looking in the dictionary for large words to use in her letter. If "Readeress" is not in the dictionary, it surely should be added, for Parade, at least.

The serial stories are swell. I, for one, vote that they stay. But Around the World could be omitted profitably, it seems to me. I'm no judge, though.

JARRATT C. NEALE.
Lanesville, Va.

Readeress Bisbee asserted Parade should print a conservation story along with each one concerning "the ruthless killing of defenseless birds and animals;" called the serials "sometimes fairly interesting but not really worth reading," and scored use of the word "Readeress" as "wholly incorrect and a superfluous suffix." Concerning "Readeress," it will not be found in the dictionary, having been coined by Parade to denote feminine Paraders. Do other Paraders wish it abolished?—Ed.

'Get Together-ers.'

Parade: I hope there will be more "get-togethers" after the winners of the last one are announced.

GIOVANNINA CARDINALE.
419 South Atlantic street,
Dillon, Mont.

Parade: Some Paraders are probably interested in the Around the World section, but I like exciting things, such as contests, better. What do other Paraders think? I agree with Readeress Williams about giving us girls a break by writing a serial just for us.

ESTHER MARCHUCK.
42 Lenox street,
Hartford, Conn.

Parade: I wish you would have more contests.

JOHN THORSON.
2340 S. Third East,
Salt Lake City, Utah.

Parade: Please have another "get-together" like the last one. I like Parade's "get-togethers."

LEONA POSTEMSKY.
Box 87, Route 1,
Eagleville, Conn.

By the way, a list of winners of our last "get-together" will be found on Page 2 of this issue, together with the prize winning letter. Have a look.—Ed.

Money Makers.

Parade: I think Help! Help! is a good thing for those who like to trade. I like articles that help boys and girls to make money.

WILLIAM WALTON.
1923 Lakeview avenue,
Richmond, Va.

Parade this week introduces a new feature, "How I Make Money," in which Paraders themselves tell how they earn pin money. Turn to it on Page 7 and watch for it weekly hereafter. It may give you some ideas how to fatten your pocketbook.—Ed.

Oregon Blast!

Parade: Ten thousand phooey's on those who want Parade changed! Let it alone.

DONALD J. STERLING, JR.
2478 S. W. Sherwood drive,
Portland, Oreg.

Tank Star, Musician, Dancer

Parading Along

'Don't Stop Me.'

Parade: May I wedge my way into this column of "boo's" and "rah's" long enough to call your attention to an old journalistic truth? Thanks. There's an old joke that goes—please don't stop me if you've heard this one—something like this: The editor's young son came to him one day and said, "Dad, will you tell me how to run a newspaper?" His father sighed a long, resigned sigh and replied, "Son, you've come to the wrong person. Ask any one of my subscribers!" And that, in my opinion, is just what you are doing in conducting the Letters Column each week, and moreover, lengthening it another half-column. I admire you for it, and may I congratulate you on your most successful efforts. Parade is swell.

F. BOOTH UZZLE.
335 East Washington street,
Petersburg, Va.

In addition to being able to edit a newspaper, everyone is supposed to believe that he also can run a railroad to perfection and manage a hotel the same way! Incidentally, note the increased Letters space this week.—Ed.

Imagine Her Surprise!

Parade: I received my one dollar for winning a Now I Know prize. Imagine my surprise. When I entered I had no idea of winning. I recommend Parade to every boy and girl. Especially those studying any form of science.

OLA MAE CANNON.
Box 136, Route 3,
Morganton, N. C.

Accent on Facts.

Parade: Parade contains some of the most amazing facts I have ever read. By all means continue the paper as is unless, of course, you intend to add more interesting facts.

ANN PETTERSON.
904 North Thirty-fifth street,
Richmond, Va.

Parade: What Parade needs is a few more lines on what's new in the scientific world. Couldn't the Newsfacts editor dig them up?

WALTER WADE.
113 E. Oxford avenue,
Alexandria, Va.

Hobby Column.

Parade: I'm certainly in favor of a column set aside for hobbies. That is, short letters sent in by Paraders telling a little about their hobbies. Perhaps a prize could be awarded each week to the most unusual letter concerning an unusual hobby.

ANN LAWRENCE.
9208 Colesville road,
Silver Spring, Md.

Without Horns.

Parade: Miriam Bunnell, in our estimation, is a very good sport and full of the dickens, such as she wants her pal to be. "Such as she, so are we." We hope to become better friends in the near future. She's got some get-up to her. Signing off, we remain, two Mormon girls, without horns.

DORRIS McAFEE.
LA RAE MOULTON.
Heber, Utah.

Declaring she was "sick of parlor decorations and mope clients," Readeress Bunnell sent out, through the Letters Column, an SOS for 15-year-old girl correspondents who "like sports, are decent, but full of the dickens. Girls with snap." She said she knew only about four girls she liked, wanted to know more.—Ed.

Via Parade.

Parade: This is a letter of gratitude to you, Parade. It was through Parade I became acquainted with six other girls of whom I think a great deal. If it hadn't been for Parade I would never have had the fun of corresponding with some grand girls whom I have never seen, but whose names I have just seen in Parade.

EILEEN O'LEARY.
96 First street,
Bangor, Me.

'Go Ahead' Features.

Parade: I haven't heard anyone say a thing about Parading Along and "I Aim to Be——." They are the kind of features that make a person want to go ahead in life.

MARY NAMI.
133 Cuyler avenue,
Trenton, N. J.

Splashes Out New Mark in Medley Race

Swimming champion, musical scholar, professional dancer—these are the present titles of 12-year-old Helene Rains.

Helene won her latest honors as a swimmer, splashing out a new record of 4.20.8 for the National A. A. U. junior medley race of 300 yards in New York City. She was opposed by swimmers from five States.

"For two years I have been swimming in competition," she writes from 817 Eagle avenue, Bronx, New York City.

"I have competed in breast, back and crawl races, from 100 yards to three miles, not always winning, of course. My prizes include 25 medals, a trophy, watch, bracelet, necklace and numerous bags. I hope to improve steadily and make the next Olympic swimming team."

Helene studies tap, toe, acrobatic and adagio dancing and plans a stage and movie career. She demonstrated before the Dancing Masters' national convention last summer. At the Music and Art High School she holds a piano scholarship, also plays the clarinet. She weighs a scant 80 pounds, is 4 feet, 10 inches tall and fond of "all outdoor sports, especially bicycling."

Helene Rains—When It 'Rains,' It Pours Prizes Like This.

Fun Corner

Opportunist.

"Tell me, young man," said the talkative old lady to the sailor, "Can you swim?"

"Only at times, Madam," replied the sailor.

"Dear me, how odd! And when do you have these moments of ability?"

"When I'm in the water, ma'am," said the sailor.

Crook!

"These book borrowers get worse and worse!" screamed our book reviewer the other day.

"Whatza matter?" soothed our stenog, Lotta Kerves.

"Last week I lent the dog editor my dictionary," raved the b. r., "And today he returned it without a word!"

I Hear You Calling Me.

This week's side-splitter concerns the lad who named his dog Swindler and who, when asked the reason, replied: "I get a big kick outa calling him on the street and watching half the men jump outa their skins!"

Sequel: One Hoarse Laugh.

"A horse! My kingdom for a horse!" intoned the actor, pompously.

A raucous bellow from the gallery interrupted. "Would a jackass do?" it asked.

"Sure, pal," shot back the ham. "C'mon down!"

(Contributed by Ethel Fuller, Cut Bank, Mont.)

Cribber.

Stew Pidd, our office cut-up, smiles shyly and wonders if you've heard about the lad who was kicked out of medical school for cheating? Stew says they caught him counting his ribs during an anatomy exam.

Aunty Septic's Dept.

Dear Aunty: My little girl weighs in the neighborhood of 160 pounds. What shall I do?—Fond Mother.

Dear Fond Mother: Walk her about ten miles a day and you'll soon get her out of that neighborhood.—Aunty.

(Idea contributed by Jessie Smith, Box 97, Jay, Me.)

And Make It Rare?

Somebody around here has a brand-new wife, and he swears she went into the butcher shop recently and requested sweetly: "One pound of mince meat, please. And be sure to cut it off a tender young mince!"

Now They Call Him 'Herb!'

Remind us to tell you sometime about the cannibal chief who ate a grass widow and got hay fever.

Sad Blow.

And then there was the railroad engineer who built a homemade radio set. And darned if it didn't whistle at every station!

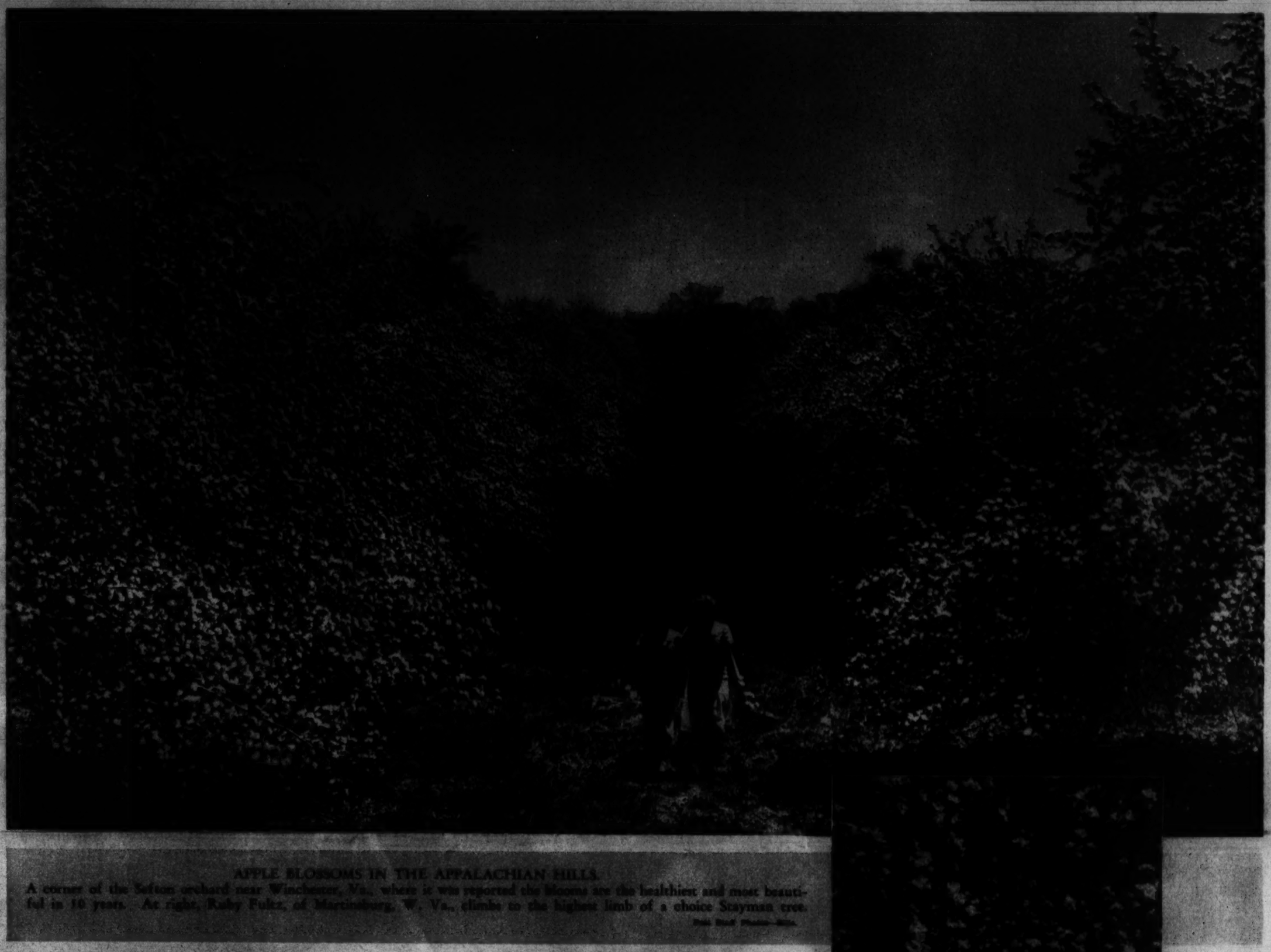
Object Lesson.

Observe the benefits of thrift
That save us from disgrace.
Here Junior's nickel savings bank
Is saving Papa's face!

ROTOGRAVURE
Section X

The Washington Post

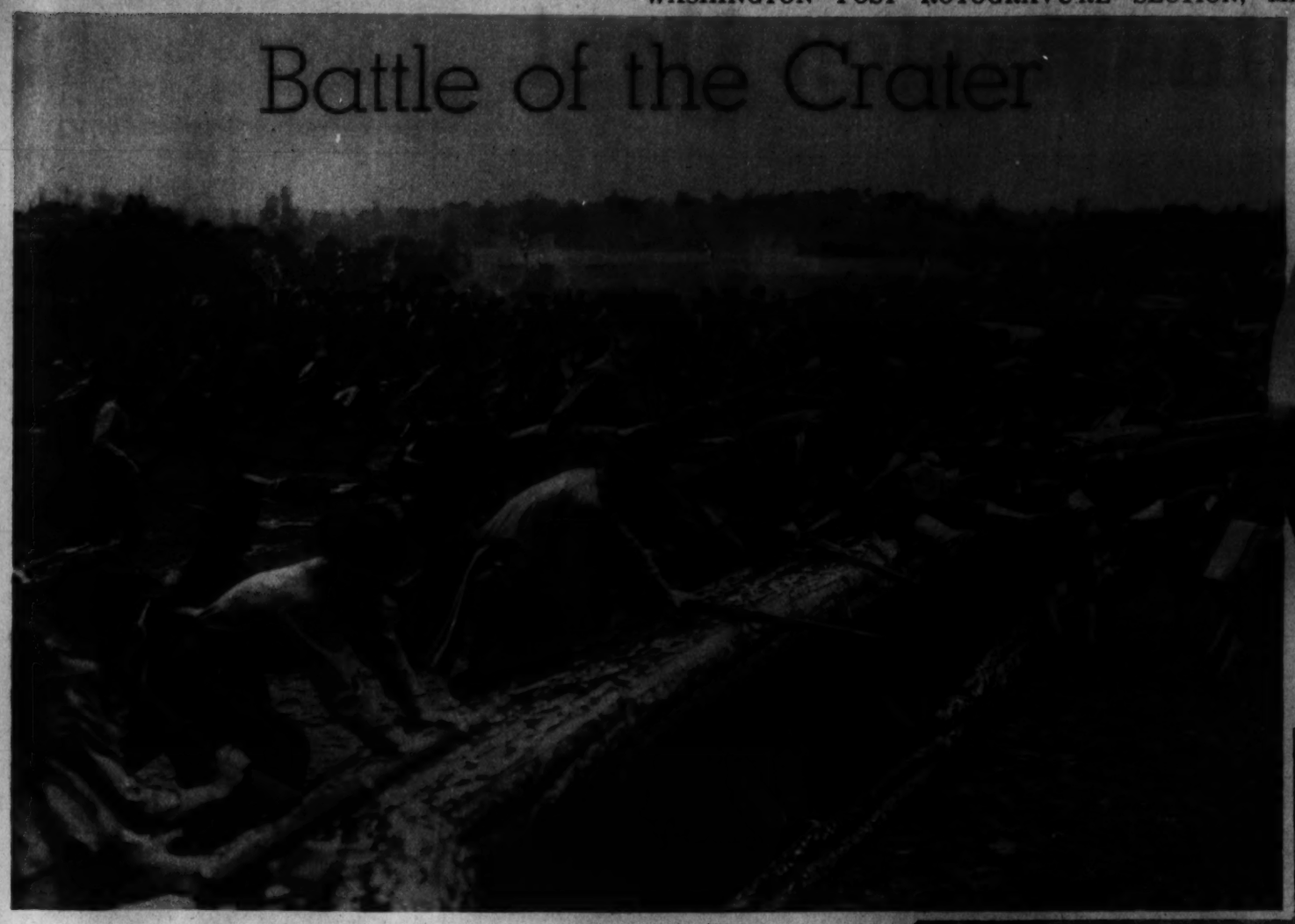
SUNDAY
May 9, 1937



APPLE BLOSSOMS IN THE APPALACHIAN HILLS.
A corner of the Sefton orchard near Winchester, Va., where it was reported the blooms are the healthiest and most beautiful in 10 years. At right, Ruby Fultz, of Martinsburg, W. Va., climbs to the highest limb of a choice Stayman tree.
Post Staff Photos—Ellis.

AMONG PRIZE WINNING CANINES AT RECENT SHOW HERE.
Phillicoe R., the handsome poodle at the left, owned by Mrs. Merton S. Erlanger, of New York, was awarded a prize in the class for non-sporting dogs. Kirkhill Exquisite, at right, owned by Mrs. Gertrude Blockman, of New York, was awarded honors in class for Bedlington terriers.
Post Staff Photos—Ellis.

Battle of the Crater



AWAITING THE BATTLE CRY.

In a spectacular re-enactment of the historic Battle of the Crater (1864) at Petersburg, Va., members of the Virginia National Guard, Marines from Quantico, Va., and cadets from Virginia Military Institute provided thrills for a crowd of more than 50,000 assembled for dedication ceremonies of the battlefield section of Petersburg National Military Park.

Post Staff Photos—Goodwin.

OVER THE BREASTWORKS.
In a mass attack Potter's division struck just north of the crater.

LAYING CRATER EXPLOSIVES
Marine detachment carrying 38 pounds of black powder used to blast out the crater, the top feature of the morning battle. Shortly after the crater explosion mess call was sounded and both sides took time out for lunch.

THE 'REBS' CHARGE
Plenty of pep as the V. M. I. boys swing into action to retake the line held by the Southern troops prior to the explosion which left the gaping crater. (right) Condemned uniforms and old boots stuffed with straw represented corpses of Elliot's South Carolinians who died in the blast.

CRATER BLAST. Army engineers supervised the planting of high explosive mines that provided the most spectacular event of a historic day.

THE MODERN HITCHHIKER

A. P. Photo.

AT THE RODEO

"Beans" O'Connell, cowboy participating in the steer riding contest at Saugus, Calif., comes to grief while trying to conquer a wild Brahma steer.

Wide World Photo.

AN ENGINEERING FEAT

Even the seagulls appear amazed at the newest monument to engineering science, the Golden Gate Bridge at San Francisco, the world's longest single suspension span.

Wide World Photo.

IN THE STRETCH

With throttles down to the last notch, these water scooters staged a thrilling duel during the last lap of a race contested at the spring squadron parade at San Francisco.

Wide World Photo.

HER MAJESTY AND THE GUARD

Queen Elizabeth shakes hands with officers who greeted her at the Guards' Chapel, Wellington Barracks, London, where she attended unveiling of a memorial erected to memory of George V.

Wide World Photo.

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Everything in our entire store is NOT reduced and the reductions on our price tickets may NOT be the greatest in town—but every item included in this event offers you a real savings and you'll find our selection of May Sale items unusually complete.

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Photocrime . .

How Good a Detective Are You? Can You Solve This Mystery?

1. Professor Fordney, famous criminologist, has just been called in by Sergeant Reynolds to solve the mysterious death of Olga Petroff, famous actress, in her bedroom.

2. She lay on her face beside the bed. On the dresser was a perfume bottle without a stopper. Beside her lay a gun and a newspaper, the headline of which read, "Actor Shot After Matinee." The story told of the accidental shooting of Sidney Thornton, prominent actor and once Olga's leading man.

3. Together the sleuths examined the wound. Later Reynolds searched every inch of the room for the stopper of the perfume bottle, without success. Fordney was greatly concerned that it should be missing.

4. Fordney questioned Marie, Olga's maid, and Beron, her secretary. "Madame always had dinner at 6:30," said Marie, "because she often had to play in matinees until 5 o'clock. This evening when I brought dinner at 6:30—I found this——" Beron verified Marie's story.

5. Beron said he had last seen Madame alive a little after 4, when he had brought her the newspaper. "Thornton was a friend of hers. I knew she would be interested," he said. He added he had left at 4:15 to go to his own rooms on the floor below.

6. Marie said she had been out for the afternoon, but, returning at 4:15, had met Beron on the stairs on his way to his own apartment. "Was there anyone here after that?" asked Professor Fordney.

7. "I came back upstairs about 5:55," volunteered Beron. "I let myself in. I have a key, of course. I went to the drawing room to go over some of Madame's accounts, and was there when Marie passed through with the dinner on her tray just before 6:30."

8. "I cautioned Marie to disturb nothing," Beron continued, "and called the police at once." His account finished, he added, "I do not believe Madame killed herself. She was in good spirits when I left her at 4:15."

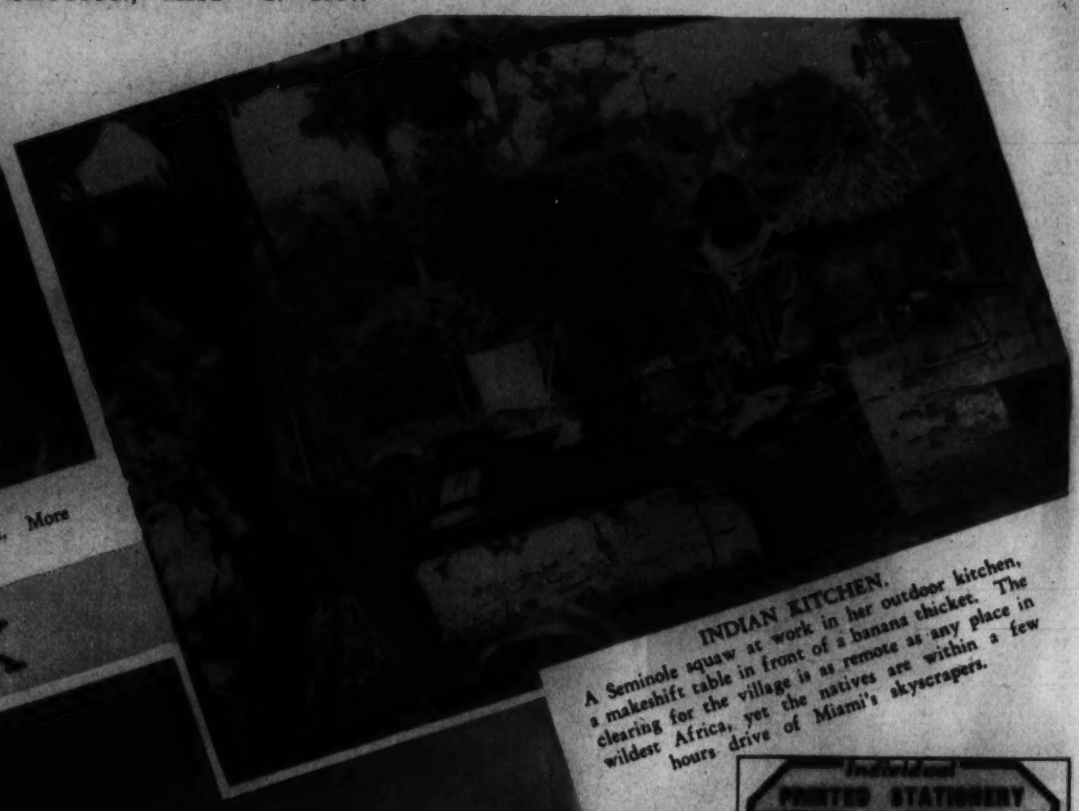
9. (below) Here Marie disagreed with Beron for the first time. "But no, Professor, Madame had been very sad lately. I do not like to say it, but I think Madame shot herself, perhaps for grief when her good friend die." She indicated the paper which had lain beside Olga.

10. Fordney spoke. "Madame Petroff was killed by a bullet in her right temple between 5:30 and 6 o'clock. Why did you not hear the shot, Marie?" . . . "The apartment is large, M'sieur. I was in the kitchen." Fordney picked up the newspaper, glanced at it and spoke to the two servants. "Madame Petroff did not commit suicide. She was murdered—and one of you is guilty!"

Who killed Olga Petroff? What single clue proves she was murdered? And what single clue told Fordney who the murderer was? Who had? What are the clues? (Solution on last page.)

AN OLD SEMINOLE "HUNTING" FISH.

With fish-spear and dug-out canoe, a native of the Everglades jungle cruises about the canal that borders the Tamiami Trail. More than 600 Indians live in the Everglades' 1,200,000 acres, which has been proposed as a National Park.



INDIAN KITCHEN.

A Seminole squaw at work in her outdoor kitchen, a makeshift table in front of a banana thicket. The clearing for the village is as remote as any place in wildest Africa, yet the natives are within a few hours drive of Miami's skyscrapers.

Everglades National Park

DESOLATION.

Near Cape Sable, this section is part of the area where a small colony of Indians live very much according to their own tribal laws and customs. For miles back of the coast the mangroves are dead and stand like bleached stones. A tidal wave which accompanied a disastrous hurricane years ago caused this havoc.

PALM FIBER DOLLS.

Seminole woman (left) uses palm fiber, cotton and beads to make dolls in exact imitation of her own costume. These dolls are sold to tourists.

Wide World Photos.

ALONG TAMIAMI TRAIL.

Splendid highway that stretches 40 miles across the lower tip of Florida borders one side of the proposed park area, and most of the scanty population of Seminole Indians is concentrated near it. A reservation of 100,000 acres is being provided for the Indians within the park area.

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PERSONALITY STATIONERS
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If you need glasses after our examination of your eyes we will tell you so. But we will be just as quick to say "no" if you do not. Don't decide that question for yourself.

ETZ
Optometrists
608 13th St. N.W.
(Between F and G Sts.)

When your Stomach pays you back!

When you suffer from over-indulgence in food or drink, it's a good idea to *take soothing, calming, quieting* Pepto-Bismol.

When your stomach is out of order, your intestines are often out of order, too. *Don't make the mistake of adding to the disturbed condition* with overdoses of drastic, irritating physics and purges. Take Pepto-Bismol and soothe the irritated intestines, *all the way.* Its *pepsin* aids protein digestion. Its *bismuth* soothes the intestinal walls.

Pepto-Bismol retards intestinal fermentation, gas formation and simple diarrhea. It gives prompt help to the stomach distressed by over-indulgence, nervous indigestion, change of diet, or improperly selected or prepared food.

50¢ at all druggists. In the distinctive three-cornered Norwich bottle. *Made by the makers of Unguentine.*

Norwich

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when your stomach is out of order!

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903 14th St. N. W.

SUPERFLUOUS HAIR
34TH YEAR

DEAF?
try the new
DEFOREST AUDIPHONE
FREE DEMONSTRATION
A. KAHN INC.

The Plight Of Jewish Settlers In Palestine

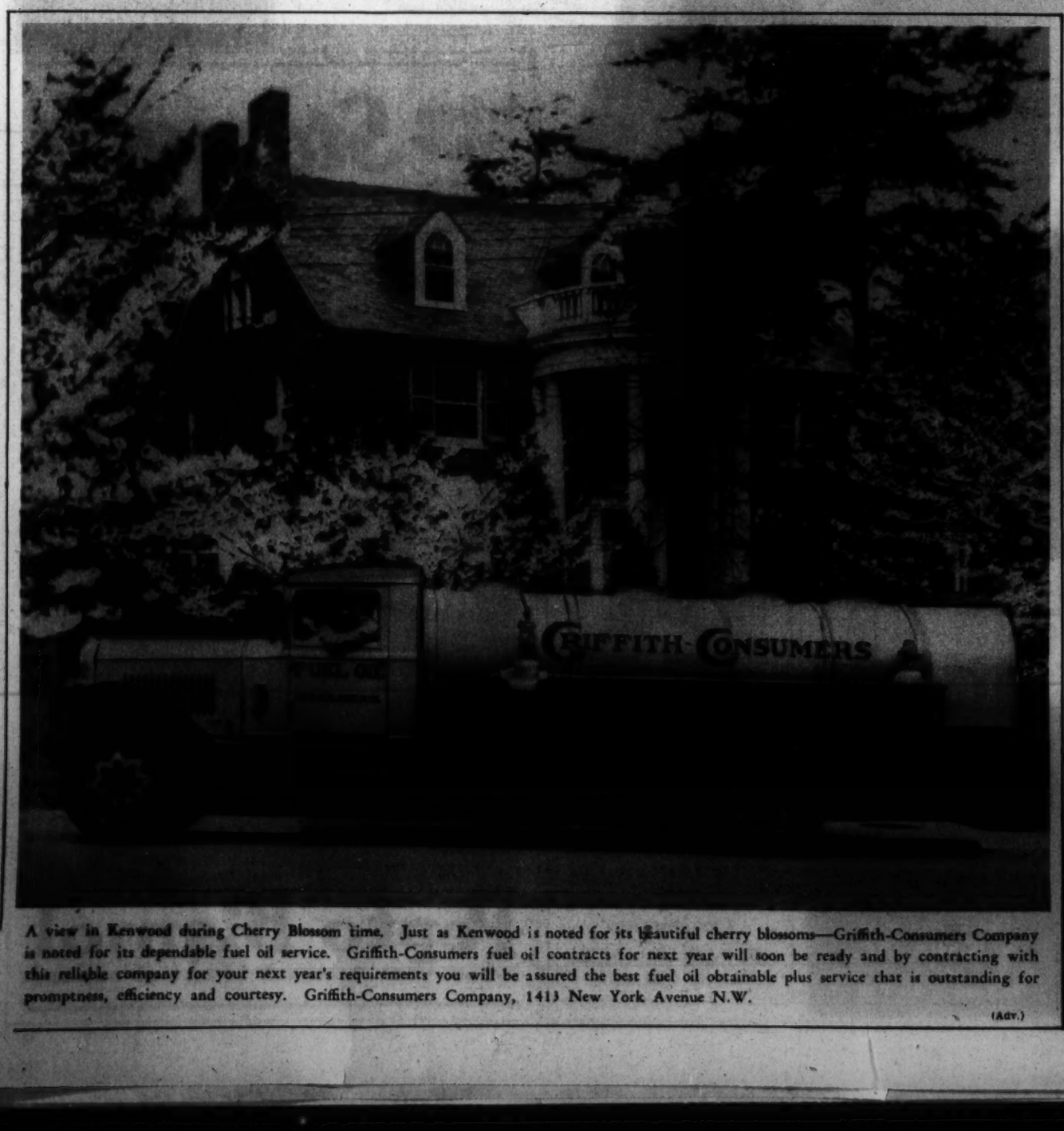
A NEIGHBOR'S SIGNAL

Efforts to make Palestine a Jewish National Homeland, under British mandate, is meeting with many difficulties as extremists among the Arab population, resenting the influx of Jewish settlers, organize attacks against them. Jews, uprooted by dictatorships and tossed about by economic storms, depended upon the development of the Holy Land for a solution of their difficulties. Woman in photo above scans the land around a fenced-in settlement threatened by marauding Arabs.

Wide World Photos.

IN THE JESREEL VALLEY IN NORTH PALESTINE

A Jewish settlement, fenced in for protection against raiding Arabs. The tower in center carries a giant searchlight, the only means of communication with the nearest settlement and the outside world.



A view in Kenwood during Cherry Blossom time. Just as Kenwood is noted for its beautiful cherry blossoms—Griffith-Consumers Company is noted for its dependable fuel oil service. Griffith-Consumers fuel oil contracts for next year will soon be ready and by contracting with this reliable company for your next year's requirements you will be assured the best fuel oil obtainable plus service that is outstanding for promptness, efficiency and courtesy. Griffith-Consumers Company, 1413 New York Avenue N.W.

(Adv.)

WITH RIFLE HANDY

Settlers at work in the fields are ready at any moment to defend the strip of land they are trying to convert to fertility, although it is a hardship to till the soil while toting a rifle on one's back.

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Nelson Bell's
News and Reviews of Stage and Screen
appear every day on the Theater Page of
The Washington Post

FOREST FIRE.
Aerial view of an uncontrolled blaze in a wooded section of Long Island, N. Y., where a smoke curtain blanketed a section of Suffolk County.
A. P. Photo.

Brentano's

Hamleys

ITCHING Stops Quicker

WHY writhe and squirm helplessly with itching torture? Here is blessed relief for rashes, eczema, Athlete's Foot, pimples, poison ivy and similar skin irritations. Itching stops instantly. Smarting and burning disappear. Angry redness vanishes. Healing is promoted. Widely used by doctors. Ask your druggist for Hydrosal Liquid or Ointment, 30c and 60c.

Use Hydrosal Soap . . . mildly medicated. Contains skin Vitamin F. Purifies and soothes the most sensitive skin.

SKIN OUT BREAKS
RASHES ECZEMA
FOOT ITCH

Hydrosal

FIREBOAT TESTS.
Chicagoans point with pride to their new fireboat equipped with seven nozzles, capable of pumping 10,000 gallons of water per minute. The new equipment is shown undergoing tests while docked in the Chicago River.
Wide World Photo.

PYROTECHNICS OVER PARIS.
In preparation for similar exhibitions to be staged during the forthcoming International Exhibition at Paris, a prolonged fireworks display was staged from the top platform of the famous Eiffel Tower.

KELVINATOR REVEALS REFRIGERATION FACTS

FACT 1
The new 1937 Kelvinator is Plus-Powered. It has as much as double the cooling capacity of many other well-known refrigerators of equal size.

FACT 2
The new Kelvinator runs only half as many minutes per day—during the rest of the time it maintains low temperatures using no current at all.

90¢ A WEEK
BUYS A PLUS-POWERED KELVINATOR

KELVINATOR makes no mystery of the difference between refrigerators. Here, above, are the *facts* about the new Plus-Powered Kelvinator.

They are as clear as they can be. They tell in a few, easily-understood words, why Kelvinator will do more for you—will save you more every day you use it—will give you longer years of trouble-free service.

They explain why Kelvinator never falters on hottest summer days, in the most overheated kitchen. It's plus-powered. Kelvinator keeps foods *safe* under all conditions.

Aren't these the most important facts to consider in buying any refrigerator? People who have owned mechanical refrigerators for years will tell you that they are. That's why thousands of them are now replacing with the new Plus-Powered Kelvinator.

A Kelvinator can be bought on your dealer's special time payment plan—or for as little as 90¢ a week on the Kelvinator ReDisCo Plan. See your nearest Kelvinator dealer tomorrow.

KELVINATOR, Div. of NASH-KELVINATOR CORPORATION, Detroit, Michigan. Factories also in London, Ontario, and London, England.

Only Kelvinator gives you all these advantages!

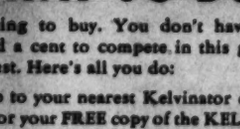
BUILT-IN THERMOMETER . . . Kelvinator's Plus Power assures safe refrigeration temperature—always. The built-in thermometer proves this.

RUBBER GRIDS IN ALL ICE TRAYS . . . Kelvinator's Plus Power gives you an abundance of ice cubes, and rubber grids make them easy to remove.

CERTIFICATE OF LOW OPERATING COST . . . Kelvinator's Plus Power assures less running time each day . . . only Kelvinator gives you a Certificate of Low Cost of Operation.

5-YEAR PROTECTION PLAN . . . Kelvinator's Plus-Power unit runs less time at slower speed—years of dependable service—certified with a 5-Year Protection Plan.

FREE!



KELVIN HOME!
•
NASH CARS, KELVINATOR REFRIGERATORS, RANGES, WASHING MACHINES, IRONERS—AND CASH
MORE THAN 1000 PRIZES

A 6-room, air-conditioned, modern Kelvin Home, including lot, complete with full, up-to-the-minute Kelvinator products! Latest model Nash Cars! Cash and other valuable prizes! Here's a contest well worth getting into.

ENTER NOW!

It's easy! It's fun! All you do to get into the Kelvinator Missing Word Contest is to fill in a few easy missing words on the official entry blank. And you can have this entry blank today—FREE for the asking.

WHAT TO DO!

Nothing to buy. You don't have to spend a cent to compete in this great contest. Here's all you do:

1. Go to your nearest Kelvinator dealer's for your FREE copy of the KELVIN HOME BOOK and the Official Contest Entry Blank.

2. Read the KELVIN HOME BOOK from cover to cover. It contains all the information you need to win.

3. After you have studied the KELVIN HOME BOOK, fill in the Official Contest Entry Blank according to the simple rules.

4. Mail the Complete Blank to P. O. Box 500, Grand Central Annex, New York City, before midnight June 6, 1937.

WIN A PRIZE! IT'S EASY! IT'S FUN!

SEE YOUR NEAREST KELVINATOR DEALER

Listen to PROFESSOR QUIZ
Columbia Network Sat. 8 P. M. EDST

PLUS-POWERED Kelvinator CUTS THE COST OF BETTER LIVING

Brush and Timber Races Popular at Warrenton, Va.

PICNIC LUNCH BETWEEN CLASSES. Reed Thomas and Christine Ekengren, of Washington, were among those who attended the Stuyvesant School's annual horse show that was followed by the Warrenton Gold Cup Race the next day.
Post Staff Photos—Burruss.

AWAITING THE BUGLE. E. Rogers Myers, Elise Murdock and Porter Kuzmaul, on the hillside at Broadview waiting for the field to parade postward for the featured Warrenton Gold Cup.

POINT OF VANTAGE. Capt. Clyde Hartzel, U. S. M. C., a white House aid, pictured with Dorothy Fields as they watched the field leave the paddock en route to the starting point. More than 10,000 devotees of the steeplechase sport adorned the hillside to see Mrs. Frank M. Gould's Ostend win the coveted four-mile event in which Fugitive finished a close second. Paul Mellon's Welbourne Jake, who had previously won the Middleburg event and the Maryland Gold Cup, and shaped up as the logical favorite in the Warrenton race, was a last-minute scratch.

OVER THE FIRST JUMP. Fugitive, with Don Carr, jr., astride, was followed by Pimochio and Lassitude II as the field negotiated the first fence in the Gold Cup race. Ostend, the ultimate winner, was far back at this stage.

PERCHED HIGH. Louise Chase Myers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Hewitt Myers, of Washington, photographed astride her hunter, Tandem.

RAILBIRDS. Mr. and Mrs. John L. Gaines (left), of Warrenton, as they viewed the performance of some of the younger riders participating in the Stuyvesant School horse show.

ICE CREAM AND CAKE. Mary Elizabeth Damon and Betsy Charrington pictured during a hurried bite just before the bugle sounded for the first race.

Photocrime Solution

Professor Fordney knew that Olga Petroff was not a suicide because, while shot through the RIGHT temple, the revolver was found to the LEFT of her body. No one had been in the apartment after 4 o'clock but Madame Petroff, Marie and Beron, yet Fordney found a very late edition of the afternoon newspaper on the floor. Beron admitted leaving it in Madame Petroff's room "A FEW MINUTES AFTER 4 O'CLOCK."

The newspaper carried the headline, "ACTOR SHOT AFTER MATINEE." A matinee performance is never over before 4 o'clock—Marie mentions that fact in panel 4—and an event occurring after a matinee could not possibly be reported in a paper on sale WHEN Beron claimed. He had left it AFTER 4:15 and at the time he murdered his mistress, sometime between 3:30 and 6 o'clock. Too late he realized the folly of his admission, though it would have made no difference as his fingerprints were found on the newspaper.

EVERY ERROR IS TRUTH ABUSED

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Permanents, $5 up
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Big Volume of Business Makes It Possible for Us to Give Our Customers This
Deluxe FUNERAL COMPLETE with
THIS BEAUTIFUL HALF-COUCH METAL CASKET
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We Have Complete Funerals as low as..... $75
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The Greater Chambers Co.
THREE FUNERAL HOMES

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What Is Your Face Worth?
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Washington's Most Beautiful Cemetery

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Mickey Finn : Don Winslow
Grin and Bear It .. Ned Brant
Lala Palooza : Joe Palooka

The Washington Post

• Section IX •

Napoleon : Wahoo .. Apple Mary
Dixie Dugan : Off the Record
Jane Arden .. Ace Drummond

SUNDAY, MAY 9, 1937

Big Chief WAHOO

by SAUNDERS and WOGGON

GUSTAVE, I WANT MY AMERICAN INDIAN PARTY TO BE A HUGE SUCCESS. HAVE YOU HIRED ENOUGH HELP FOR THE KITCHEN?

YES, MADAM!

MEANWHILE BIG CHIEF WAHOO and MINNIE-HA-CHA LEAVE FOR THE PARTY →

GIDDAP, AMMONIA!

GORSH! MR. GUSTO! TOO BAD WE AIN'T INVITED TO MRS. UPSNOOT'S SOCIETY BALL! (SNIFF!)

DRY YOUR TEARS, PIGTAILS! I HAVE ARRANGED FOR US TO BE PRESENT!

YOU ARE EARLY! IS THERE SOMETHING YOU'D LIKE TO SEE?

YEP— GUSTO, PIGTAILS, AN' GRUB!

MR. GUSTO AND MISS PIGTAILS ARE FRIENDS OF CHIEF WAHOO. THEY ARE GUESTS HERE TONIGHT, I BELIEVE

HUMPH! I'M QUITE POSITIVE NO SUCH NAMES WERE ON THE INVITATION LIST!

WHILE WE'RE WAITING FOR THE OTHER GUESTS, SHALL WE WALK OUT TO THE KITCHEN TO SEE THE FOOD?

WALK? WHY NOT RUN!

KITCHEN

SO! THIS IS HOW YOU WERE "INVITED" TO THE PARTY?

ZOUNDS! THE GREATEST MAN IN SHOW BUSINESS CAUGHT WORKING IN A SCULLERY!

MR. GUSTO— DID YOU SAY YOU WERE OF THE THEATRICAL PROFESSION?

MADAME, YOU ARE LOOKING AT THE HEIR TO THE MANTLE OF BARNUM AND ZIEGFELD!

THEN I HAVE A BETTER POSITION FOR YOU. COME, YOU SHALL HELP ENTERTAIN THE GUESTS!

HEAR THAT PIGTAILS? I TOLD YOU WE'D MAKE A SPLASH IN SOCIETY!

THERE SEEMS TO BE CONSIDERABLE EXCITEMENT OUT ON THE LAWN. SHALL WE TAKE A LOOK?

Wood

STEP RIGHT UP, FOLKS! HIT THE BULL'S EYE AND DUNK THE DUDE!

WAHOO FIX UM!

OKAY! GO AHEAD AND MAKE UM SPLASH IN SOCIETY!

ZOUNDS!

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JOE PALOOKA

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By HAM FISHER

Don't Miss Today's *"Parade of Youth"* . . . . . The Washington Post's

Don Winslow

AS DON AND RED SWOOP DOWNWARD TOWARD THE WRECK OF ADM. ROYAL'S PLANE THEY SEE THE SURVIVORS MENACED BY SHARKS--

HOLY MACKEREL! CAN WE REACH 'EM IN TIME, DON?

WE'VE GOT TO!

SEEING THEIR PERIL THE VICTIMS ARE STRUGGLING FRANTICALLY

SHARKS!

CLIMB UP AS FAR AS YOU CAN, MEN!

WOW! THEY'LL TEAR US TO PIECES!

THERE GOES A WING SECTION!

GREAT CAESAR! THE ADMIRAL'S GOING UNDER!!

CRACK!

PITCHED HEADLONG INTO THE WATER ADM. ROYAL IS WITHIN EASY REACH OF THE MONSTERS' JAWS!

BUT AT THAT INSTANT WINSLOW'S PLANE ROARS DOWN INTO THE SAVAGE, SWIRLING MASS OF MAN-EATERS!

SAVED!

WHEW! THAT WAS A SHAVE!

(Copyright, 19 Trade M

HOORAY! RED -- WE BROKE UP THE ATTACK!!--- BUT WHAT TO DO NOW? WE CAN'T TAKE EIGHT MEN ABOARD!!

WINSLOWGRAMS NO. 66

"A MOSQUITO FLEET"

GREAT BRITAIN'S NEW MOTOR TORPEDO BOATS ARE SIXTY FEET LONG, TRAVEL AT 40 KNOTS AND ARE ARMED WITH TORPEDOES, GUNS AND DEPTH BOMBS---

5-9

BOS'N HAL, Sea Scout -:- Ice Grave -:-

By LIEUT. COMDR. F. V. MARTINEK, U.S.N.R. and LEON A. BEROTH

IN THE SECRET CAVE - UNKNOWN TO PALEFACES -- THE OLD INDIAN CHIEF HAS SHOWN HIS VISITORS THE ANCIENT DWELLING-PLACE OF HIS TRIBE -- AND NOW HE PROMISES A STRANGER SIGHT!

"AT THE END OF THE CAVE," THE OLD CHIEF SAID -

THERE IT IS - NOW WE'LL SEE!

IT ENDS IN SOLID ICE --- THAT MUCH IS TRUE!

AND LOOK! YOU CAN SEE SOME DARK FORMS IN THERE!

AS DR. ROGERS HOLDS THE FLASHLIGHT AGAINST THE COLD SURFACE THE DIM OBJECTS TAKE CLEARER SHAPE ---

HOLY MACKEREL! IT'S HUMAN FIGURES - DRESSED IN SKINS!

THE OLD CHIEF SAY THIS IS WHY HE KEEP WATCH -- SOME DAY OUR ANCESTORS WILL BE RELEASED FROM THIS ICY GRAVE AND LIVE AGAIN!

GEE! MAYBE HE'S RIGHT!

WHY, HAL! WHAT DO YOU MEAN? SUCH A THING'S IMPOSSIBLE--

BUT, FATHER, YOU KNOW WHAT YOUR FRIEND PROFESSOR MURRAY HAS DONE--

YOU MEAN THE SCIENTIST?

SURE! HE'S REVIVED FISH AND ANIMALS THAT WERE FROZEN IN ICE

YES, OF COURSE, BUT -

ME-GWAN, TELL THE OLD CHIEF HIS LONG WATCH MAY SOON BE OVER!

NEXT WEEK -:- A STRANGE PROJECT

Weekly Eight-Page Newspaper Devoted *Exclusively* to Boys and Girls

DIXIE DUGAN

© 1937, McNaught Syndicate, Inc.

By J. P. McEVOY and J. H. STRIEBEL

Daily Comics in The Post . . Wahoo, Winslow, Ned Brant, Palooza, Benny

Advertisement

Most Sensational Finish under FIRE in GOLFING HISTORY

67 73 69 73

THE TRUE TEST OF A CHAMPION IS HIS ABILITY TO BATTLE AGAINST ODDS AND WIN. TONY MANERO, LOU GEHRIG, DOROTHY POYNTON HILL – ALL CHAMPIONS – TELL YOU THAT HEALTHY NERVES AND GOOD PHYSICAL CONDITION ARE THE CHAMPIONS' STAND-BY. THEY SMOKE CAMELS. CAMELS ARE MILDER – BETTER FOR STEADY SMOKERS.

GOLFDOM'S COVETED CUP

How TONY MANERO CAME FROM BEHIND TO TRIUMPH IN THE NATIONAL OPEN...

OF COURSE, TONY, YOU'RE GOING INTO THE NATIONAL OPEN THIS YEAR

OH, I GUESS SO, MISS PETERS. BUT YOU KNOW WHAT I'LL BE UP AGAINST – ALL THE TOP-FLIGHT STARS IN THE GAME! I'M SET TO DO MY BEST THOUGH

SCORES FOR QUALIFYING ROUND

YOU'RE IN, TONY, AND HOW!

CHURNED AS NEVER BEFORE, THE BALTUSROL GOLF CLUB'S COURSE YIELDS TO NO FEWER THAN FOURTEEN PAR SMASHERS. MANERO, IN THE QUALIFYING ROUND, IS RIGHT THERE BEHIND THE LEADERS

THOSE NIBLICK WIELDERS AREN'T SHOWING THAT GOLF COURSE ANY MERCY – BOY, WHAT SCORES!

HEY, JOE, MANERO GOT A 69 FOR HIS SECOND ROUND

WOW! THAT'S 4 UNDER PAR

AT PRESS QUARTERS AFTER THE FIRST 36 HOLES...

STILL STARTING AS A RANK OUTSIDER, TONY TEES OFF LATE IN THE AFTERNOON FOR THE FINAL ROUND. HE HAS NO GALLERY APPLAUDING HIM, WHEN---

IT'S MANERO

HE'S HOT!

LISTEN TO THEM CHEER!!

TONY, BY SMASHING AWAY AT PAR, HAD CAUGHT THE LEADER AT THE 15TH HOLE. THE NEWS OF HIS SENSATIONAL GOLF SPREAD LIKE WILDFIRE OVER THE COURSE AND NOW HE WAS SURROUNDED BY A CHEERING GALLERY

HE'S ON IN TWO – A BIRDIE THREE GIVES HIM THE LEAD

HE PLAYED THAT SHOT LIKE THE CHAMP HE IS

IT STOPPED RIGHT AT THE PIN!

AND THE GREENS ARE PLENTY FAST

THAT TRAP WOULD SCARE ME

WHAT NERVES! WHAT A SHOT!

RIGHT OVER THE TRAP

THE DOTTED LINE INDICATES FLIGHT IF TONY WANTED TO PLAY SAFE – BUT HE WENT FOR THE HOLE INSTEAD, A BEAUTIFUL #3 IRON

I'D GIVE A THOUSAND BUCKS FOR CONTROL LIKE HIS!

HE CAN GIVE THEM ALL LESSONS IN GRIT!

LET'S MOVE TO THE NEXT GREEN AND GET A GOOD VIEW – THIS IS WORTH SEEING –

HE SINKS HIS PUTT FOR A BIRDIE 3 AND THE CROWD GOES WILD. MANERO'S IN FRONT. WILL HE STAND THE STRAIN?

THE SUSPENSE AT THE LAST TWO HOLES IS TERRIFIC. TONY HAS TO WAIT 5 MINUTES WHILE THE COURSE IS BEING CLEARED

COME ON, TONY, HAVE A SMOKE – YOU'RE IN. JUST TAKE IT EASY

THANKS. A CAMEL – THAT'LL SET ME RIGHT

HE GETS HIS PAR ON THE 17TH –

ARE WE SEEING GOLF OR ARE WE SEEING GOLF!

I THOUGHT FOR SURE HE'D CRACK UP ON THE LAST TWO HOLES – INSTEAD, THAT DRIVE WAS AS STRAIGHT AS A STRING

– ON THE HOME GREEN HE FACES A LONG PUTT. IF HE MAKES IT, IT WILL GIVE HIM A 67 – 6 UNDER PAR AND A WORLD'S RECORD SCORE OF 282!

HE SANK IT!

THAT PUTS THE CUP IN TONY'S LAP

PLUNK

HOW DO YOU MANAGE TO BEAR UP UNDER THE TERRIFIC STRAIN OF WINNING THE NATIONAL OPEN? DOESN'T IT MAKE YOU FEEL ALL TENSE AND UNSETTLED?

I DON'T FEEL THAT WAY AT ALL. AND YOU'RE OFFERING ME THE ANSWER IN THAT PACK OF CAMELS

THAT NIGHT, FETED AT A CELEBRATION

I WENT THROUGH EVERY STAGE OF TENSION AND NERVOUSNESS IN THE LONG GRIND. BUT I COULD COUNT ON MY HEALTHY NERVES AND GOOD DIGESTION! I'M A CAMEL SMOKER – A HEARTY CAMEL SMOKER. 'FOR DIGESTION'S SAKE – SMOKE CAMELS' HITS THE BALL RIGHT ON THE NOSE!

Yours Tony Manero

GOOD PHYSICAL CONDITION COUNTS MORE THAN EVER TODAY

IF YOU FEEL UPSET AT TIMES – DON'T ENJOY YOUR MEALS – DON'T HAVE A SENSE OF WELL-BEING AFTER EATING, FOLLOW THIS SUGGESTION: GET PLENTY OF FRESH AIR, PLENTY OF SLEEP, AND SMOKE CAMELS AT MEALTIMES AND AFTERWARDS – "FOR DIGESTION'S SAKE!" BY STEPPING UP THE FLOW OF DIGESTIVE FLUIDS AND INCREASING ALKALINITY, CAMELS HELP DIGESTION RUN MORE SMOOTHLY. YOU ENJOY EATING ALL THE MORE AND YOU ALSO ENJOY A SENSE OF WELL-BEING AFTER EATING.

CAMELS ARE MADE FROM FINER, **MORE EXPENSIVE** TOBACCOS – TURKISH AND DOMESTIC – THAN ANY OTHER POPULAR BRAND

(SIGNED) R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO COMPANY
WINSTON-SALEM, NORTH CAROLINA

Copyright, 1937, R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company

For Digestion's Sake — Smoke Camels

OL' JUDGE ROSSIN'S

YOU KNOW, JUDGE – WHEN I READ ABOUT EARLY AMERICA, I OFTEN WISH I WERE RIGHT IN THE MIDDLE OF THOSE STIRRING DAYS

H-M-M-M-TIMES WERE DIFFERENT THEN, YOU KNOW

THAT'S JUST IT. THINGS WERE MUCH SIMPLER. WITH A DOG, GUN, PIPE, AND PLENTY OF PRINCE ALBERT I'D HAVE HAD ALL I NEEDED

HA, THERE'S THE RUB. YOU'D HAVE HAD TO FOREGO THE MILD, TASTY SMOKE-SATISFACTION THAT PRINCE ALBERT NOW GIVES YOU

WHY? THEY HAD TOBACCO IN THE OLDEN TIMES

YES, BUT YOUR TONGUE WOULD CURL UP AT ITS HARSHNESS. PAST OR PRESENT – THERE'S NO OTHER TOBACCO LIKE PRINCE ALBERT –

– FOR THE SIMPLE REASON THAT P.A. HAS A MODERN SCIENTIFIC CUT – "CRIMP CUT" IT'S CALLED – TO MAKE IT BURN SLOW AND SMOKE MILD AND COOL. ALSO – PRINCE ALBERT DOESN'T BITE – THANKS TO A SPECIAL PROCESS THAT REMOVES THE HARSHNESS

PRINCE ALBERT

CRIMP CUT LONG BURNING PIPE AND CIGARETTE TOBACCO

TRY P.A. ON THIS MONEY-BACK GUARANTEE

SMOKE 20 FRAGRANT PIPEFULS OF PRINCE ALBERT. IF YOU DON'T FIND IT THE MELLOWEST, TASTIEST PIPE TOBACCO YOU EVER SMOKED, RETURN THE POCKET TIN WITH THE REST OF THE TOBACCO IN IT TO US AT ANY TIME WITHIN A MONTH FROM THIS DATE, AND WE WILL REFUND FULL PURCHASE PRICE, PLUS POSTAGE.

(SIGNED) R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO CO.
WINSTON-SALEM, N.C.

AND P.A. IS SWELL FOR MAKIN'S TOO

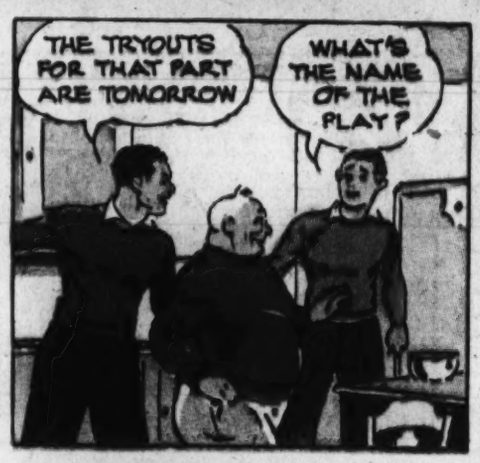
50 PIPEFULS OF FRAGRANT TOBACCO IN EVERY 2 OZ. TIN OF PRINCE ALBERT

Napoleon, Mickey Finn, Palooka, G-Man, Jane Arden, Apple Mary, Dixie Dugan

NED BRANT

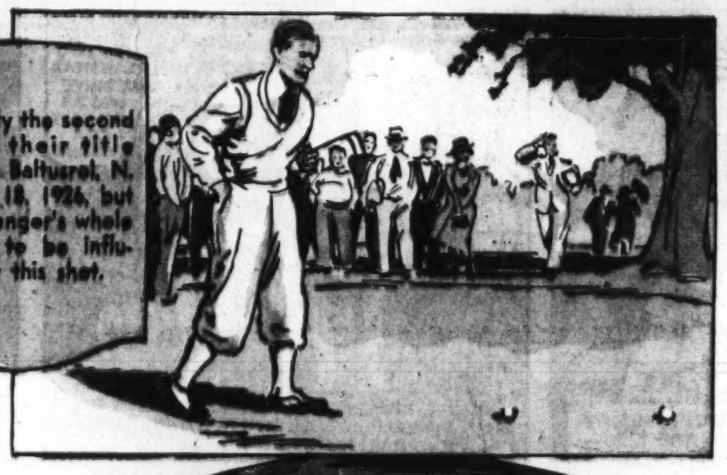
By BOB ZUPPKE

DRAWN BY B. W. DEPEW



THEY'RE STILL TALKING

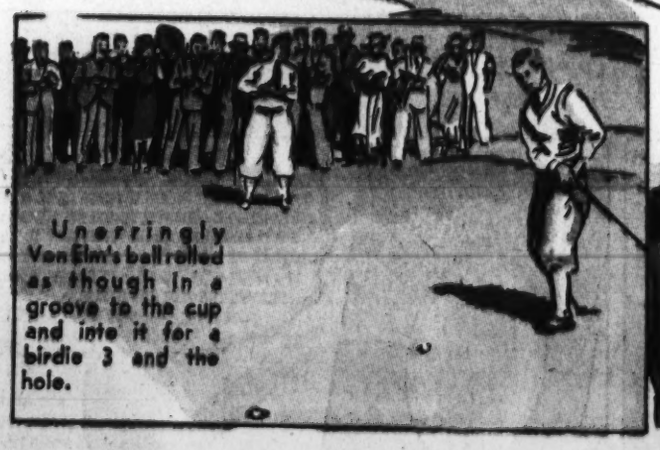
About the Shot That Meant the U. S. Amateur Golf Championship



It is only the second hole of their title match at Baltusrol, N. J., Sept. 18, 1926, but the challenger's whole game is to be influenced by this shot.

That champion, Bobby Jones, lays George Von Elm, brimming with confidence, a perfect stymie. Minutely Von Elm estimates the distance, the proper pitch, the exact timing. And then

Von Elm, he of the beautiful golf form, maker of some of the prettiest shots in golf history, chips over Jones' ball and straight for the cup.



Unerringly Von Elm's ball rolled as though in a groove to the cup and into it for a birdie 3 and the hole.

This is the fellow, George Von Elm, who couldn't be stopped after that brilliant shot and went on to defeat the immortal Jones, 2 up and 1 to play.

CANOEING . . . . . By Ned Brant

Since the canoe's load should be as near the center as possible, this position of the paddlers is the proper one.

Canoe Positions

If the single paddler sits too far aft, the wind will catch the bow of the canoe, which will be forced out of water, and make it hard to control. This is the correct position for the lone canoeist.

Paddlers Fore and Aft

Always use a large canoe in preference to a small one. It is safer. It also is safer to kneel on the bottom of the canoe, rather than sit on the cane seats.

Next Week . . . . . STROKES

National College Fraternities

ΦΣΣ

Phi Sigma Sigma (Fri Sig-ma Sigma)

FOUNDED: By Fay Chertkoff and eight other girls at Hunter college, Nov. 26, 1913.

It is a non-sectarian fraternity for women. Eighteen active chapters have a membership of 1,579.

"This Morning" With Shirley Povich . . . *Every* Morning in The Post

MICKEY FINN

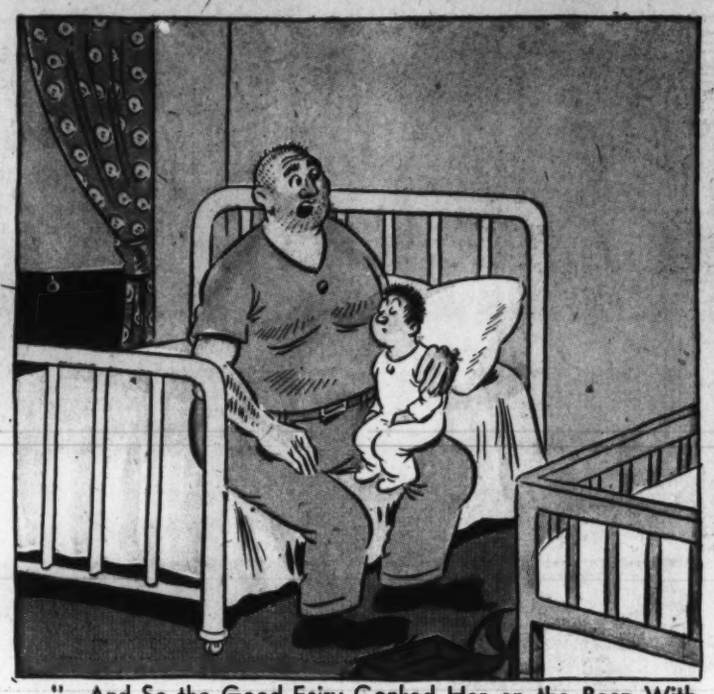
By LANK LEONARD

© 1937, McNaught Syndicate, Inc.

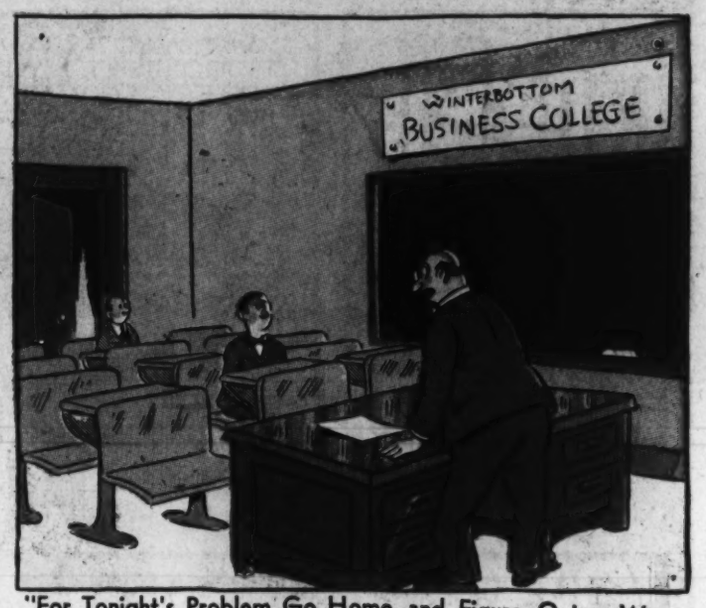
"In Hollywood" . . . by Jimmy Fidler . . . Every Morning in The Post

OFF THE RECORD *by* ED REED

"It Must Be an Extra!"



"---And So the Good Fairy Conked Her on the Bean With Her Magic Stick and Ankled Off."



"For Tonight's Problem Go Home and Figure Out a Way to Improve Business HERE!"

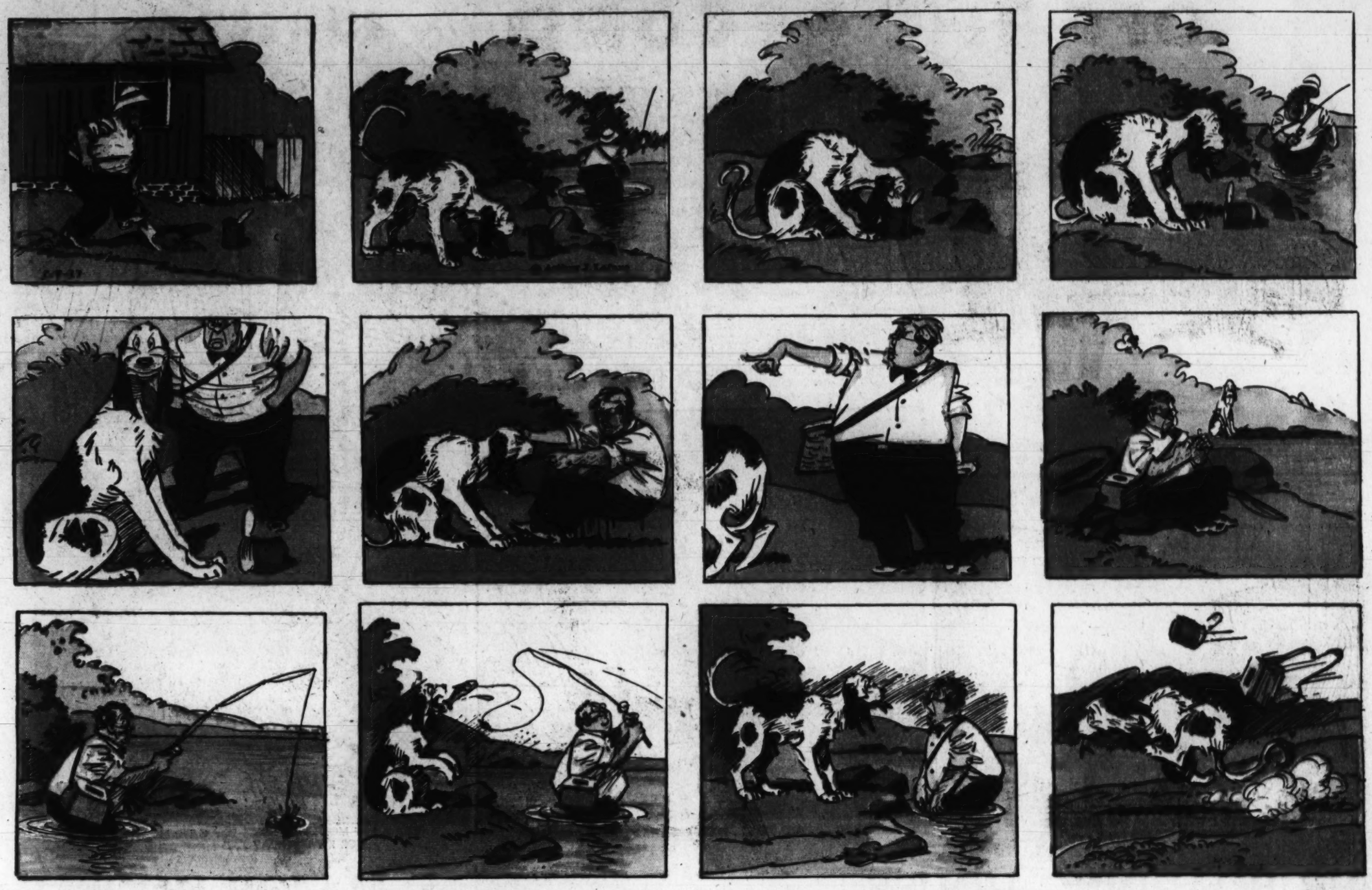
"Pest! Charge Him Plenty---He's Got a Fat Wallet!"

"Pikers! When Mrs. Miller's Husband Gets Mad He Takes a Trip Around the World."

"They Say They're Not Speaking!"

Ed Reed's Cartoon *"Off the Record"* Appears *Every Day* in The Post

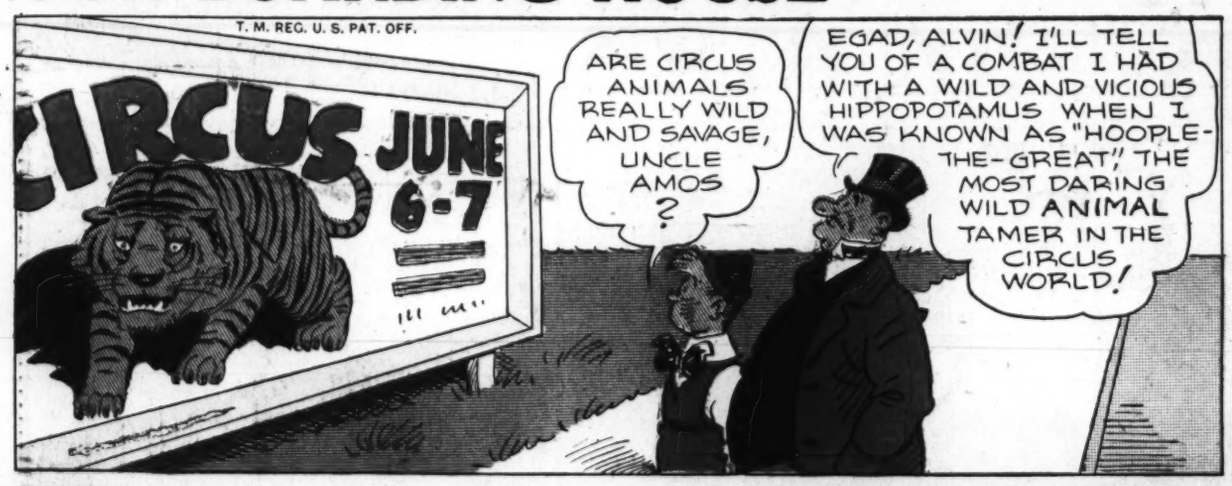
NAPOLEON

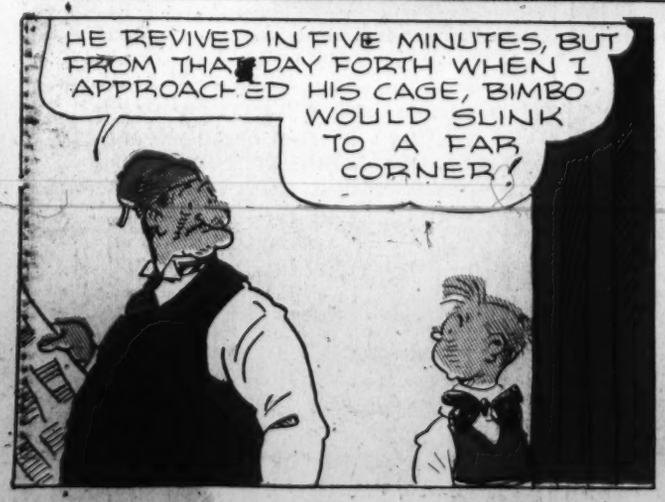


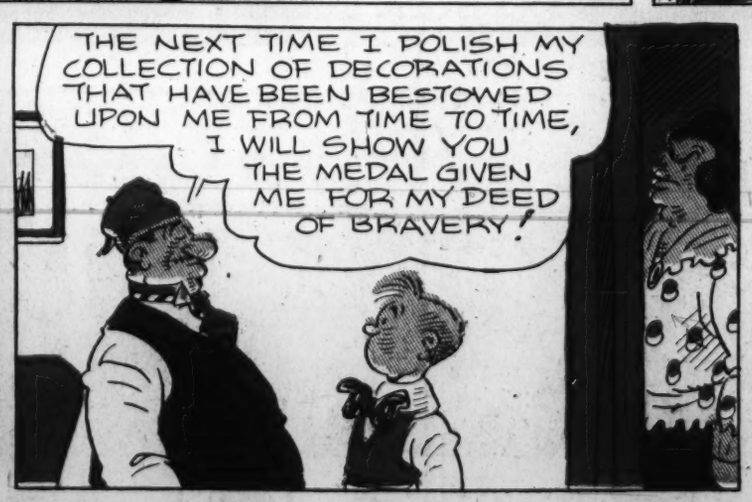
APPLE MARY

Read Nelson Bell's Movie Reviews and News Every Day in The Washington Post

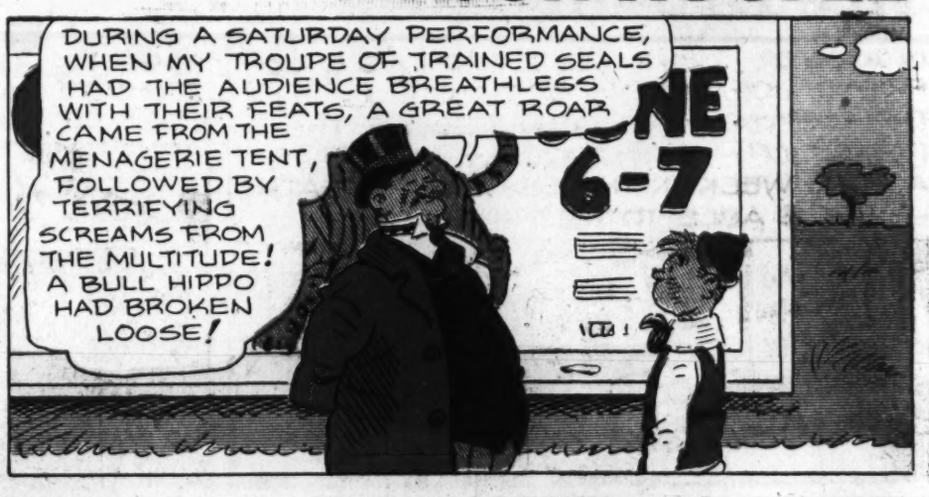
OUR BOARDING HOUSE

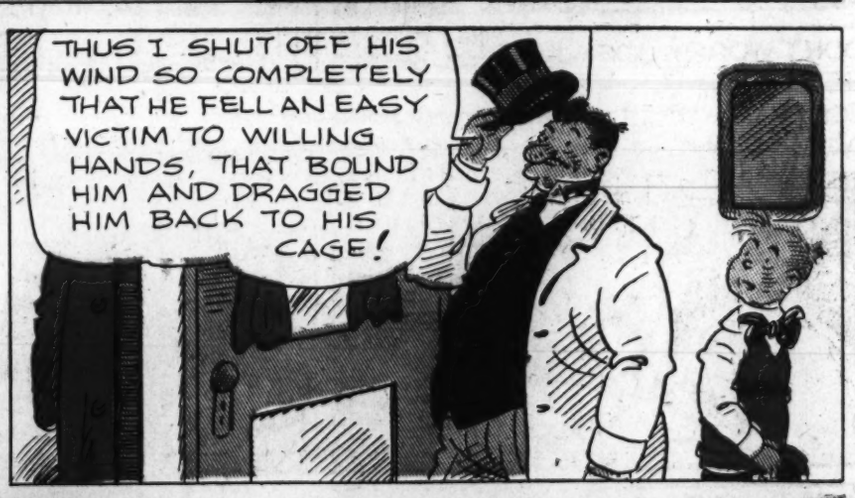






MAJOR HOOPLE





A *Real* Brain-Teaser . . . The Washington Post's Daily Cross Word Puzzle

OF THE

BY
CAPT EDDIE RICKENBACKER

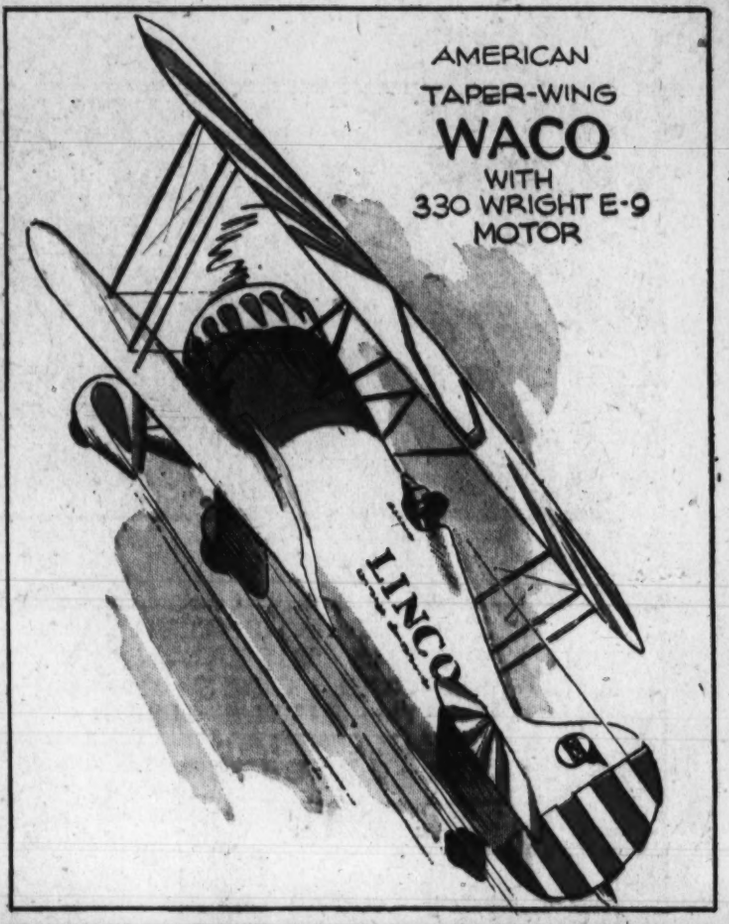
CLAYTON KNIGHT

Registered U. S. Patent Office

LT. J.C. MACKEY

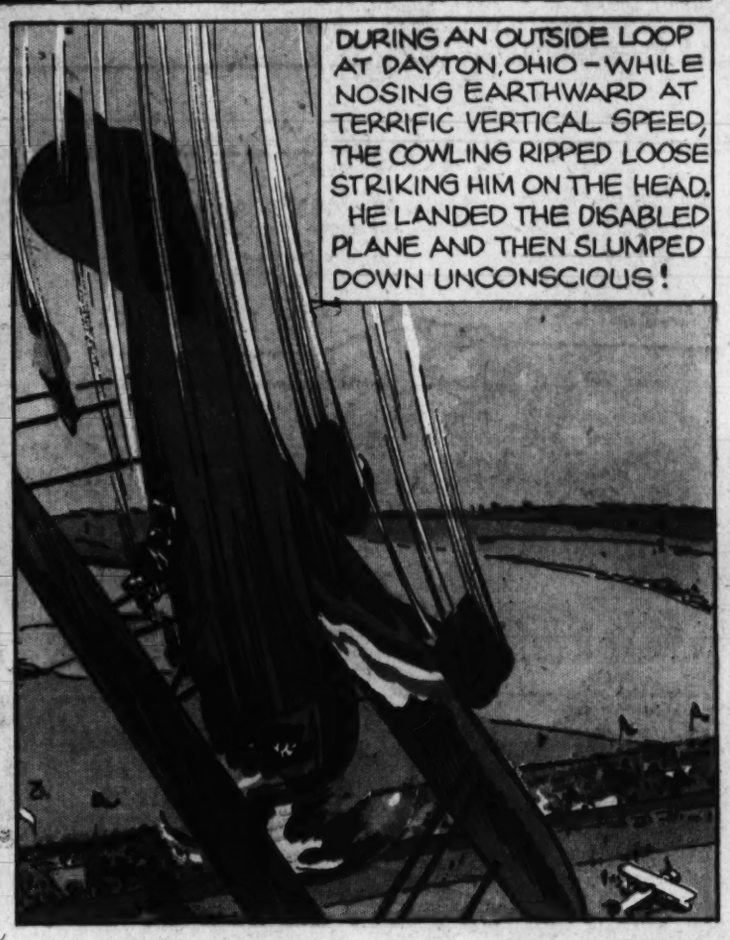
ONE OF THE YOUNGER AMERICAN PILOTS WHO HAS SPECIALIZED IN AERIAL ACROBATICS. DURING THE 2,000 HOURS HE HAS FLOWN SINCE HIS FIRST SOLO FLIGHT IN CLEVELAND, OHIO, IN 1927, HE HAS THRILLED MILLIONS AT AIR MEETS IN THE UNITED STATES AND EUROPE

AMERICAN
TAPER-WING
WACQ
WITH
330 WRIGHT E-9
MOTOR



IN 1933, HE STARTLED THE SPECTATORS ON THE GROUND BY FLYING UPSIDE DOWN - BACKWARDS

HE CARRIED THE STARS AND STRIPES TO THE AIR GAMES IN PARIS IN 1936-DEMONSTRATING INVERTED AEROBATICS



DURING AN OUTSIDE LOOP AT DAYTON, OHIO - WHILE NOSING EARTHWARD AT TERRIFIC VERTICAL SPEED, THE COWLING RIPPED LOOSE STRIKING HIM ON THE HEAD. HE LANDED THE DISABLED PLANE AND THEN SLUMPED DOWN UNCONSCIOUS!

IN 1936, AT THE MIAMI, FLORIDA, AIR MEET HE WON THE FREDDIE LUND TROPHY FOR PRECISION AEROBATICS

Ace Drummond -:- -:- By Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker

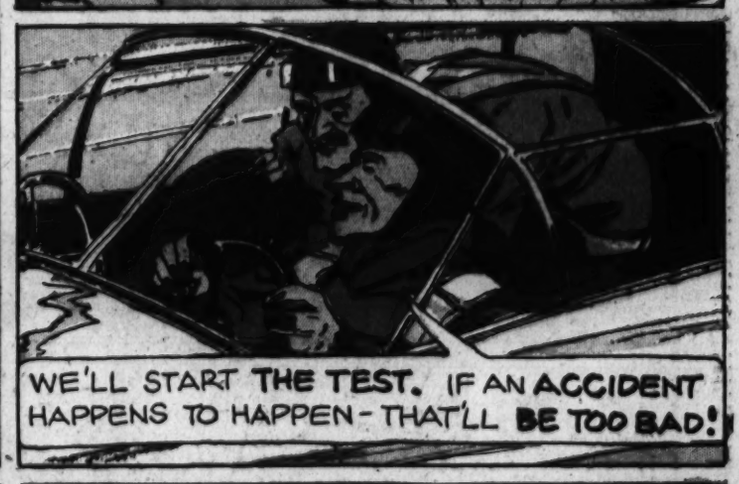
Registered U. S. Patent Office

IN ANSWER TO AN S.O.S. FROM HIS GOOD FRIEND, JOE GREEN - ACE FINDS JOE IN THE HOSPITAL BADLY INJURED AS THE RESULT OF — AN ACCIDENT?? AFTER A LONG WEEK IN THE SHADOW OF DEATH --JOE IS ABLE TO TELL HIS STORY!

WHEN THE NEWS LEAKED OUT THAT MY COMPANY HAD LANDED THE GOVERNMENT MAIL CONTRACT - TROUBLE BEGAN!

TREACHERY - SABOTAGE - MYSTERIOUS FIRES - CRASHES - **ALL** INTENDED TO FORCE ME TO SELL OUT - SO **SOMEBODY** COULD GRAB MY CONTRACT!

HERE COMES ACE DRUMMOND NOW - 'CROSS THE CANYON AT 10,000 FEET



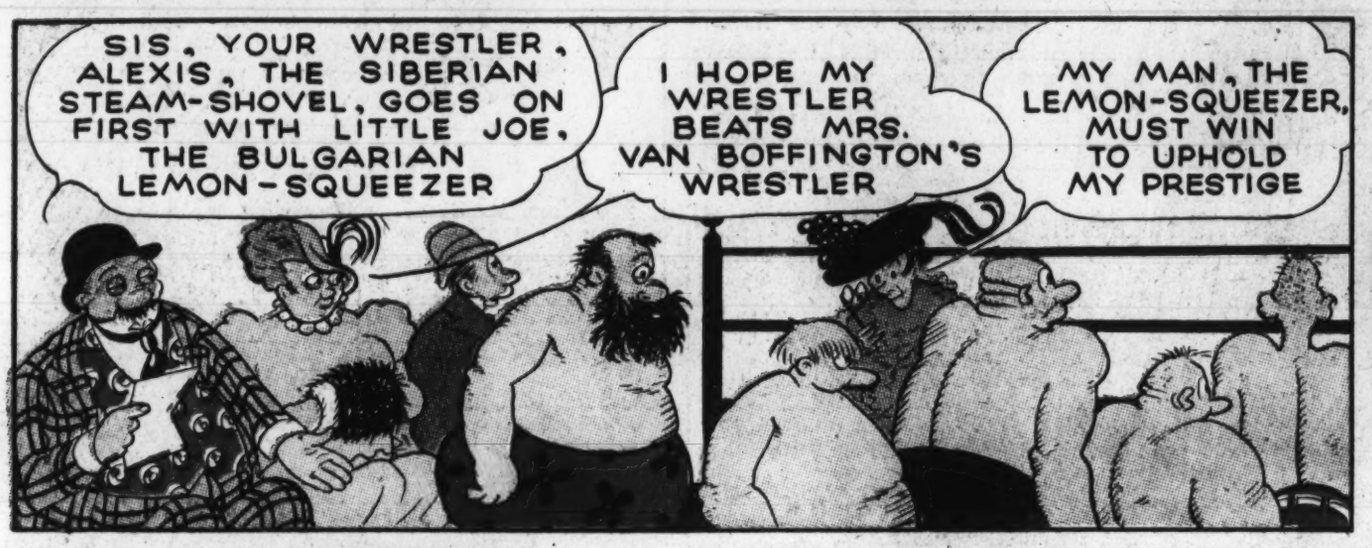
WE'LL START **THE TEST.** IF AN **ACCIDENT** HAPPENS TO HAPPEN - THAT'LL **BE TOO BAD!**

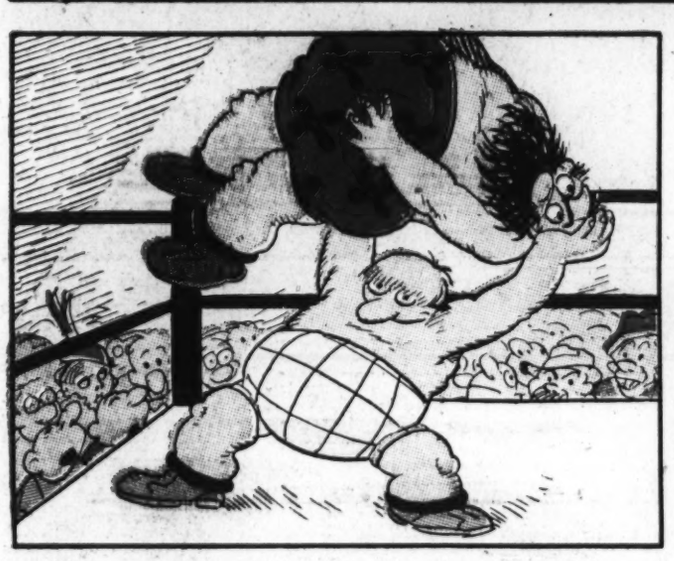
Every Day in The Post . . Alice Hughes' Column *"A Woman's New York"*

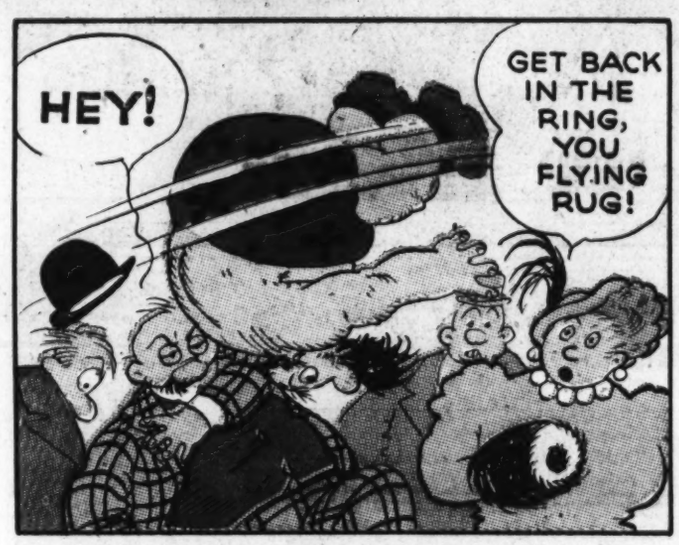
Lala Palooza

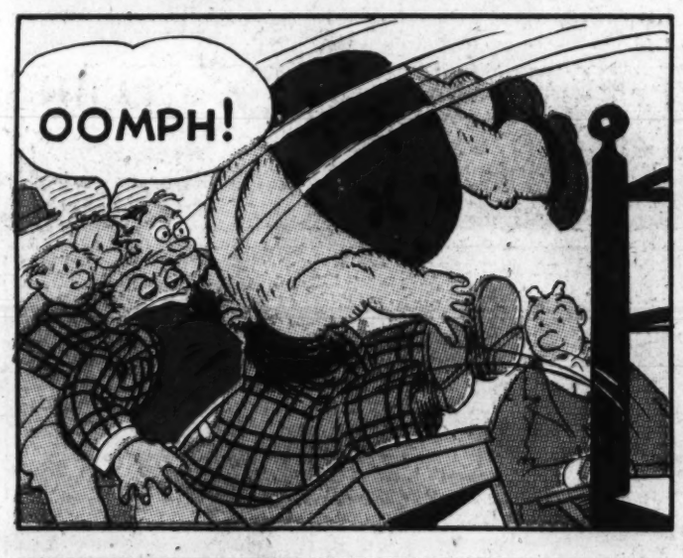
BY RUBE GOLDBERG

Registered U. S. Patent Office









Bob Burns **Daily Funny Story . . Every Morning in The Washington Post**